

THE TIGER

Volume One

Colorado College Library

Vol. I...

Library No. 66855

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TIGER.

Vol. 1. No. 1.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1899.

Price 5 Cents.

C. C. 26 == EAST DENVER 0.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Denver Boys Shut Out in the Third Consecutive Game.

On last Saturday occurred the opening game of the Colorado College baseball season for 1899. The weather was perfect for baseball and a very fair-sized crowd was present.

The East Denver High School team for the third successive game was shut out by the husky Tigers of Colorado College. On April 10, 1897, E. D. H. S. beat our team by a score of 4 to 2; since that time three games have been played between the two institutions, in which the Tigers have scored a total of 50 points, while the wearers of the red and white have had to be content with a 0.

Saturday's game seemed to show that this year the Tigers will be the championship team from first to last. There is still a large amount of base work which must be eradicated, but that can be done if the fellows continue their hard, steady practice. The batting was very good, while the infield made only four errors out of a total of 30 chances. The outfield was given almost no chance whatever to display its ability. The base-running was good, but can be improved; but the voicing of the side lines was very poor at times.

The fellows showed by their work Saturday that the team of '99 will have better team-work and probably better batting than last year's team, and it would be safe to predict, also, that this infield will be better than ever before. Denver showed her lack of practice, and it was apparent that she was playing out of her class. Her batting was very weak, even when allowance is made for the new players. As a whole, their feeling, too, was weak. Throughout the game the best of feeling was manifested by both teams, while the work of Eugene Davis gave general satisfaction. The old "Belie" who he showed up stronger than usual with his base, was the only one on the team who ever played before at Colorado College. The position he occupied Saturday, Clarke, like all the other outfielders, had very little to do, but he showed up well in batting, pounding out a double and triple. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Clarke, for the service he has rendered Colorado College in taking upon himself the onerous burden of coaching our baseball team. The work of the team Saturday showed that he understands his business thoroughly.

FIRST INNING.

Colorado College came to bat, Griffith was the first man up, and he was given his base by the courteous Mr. Sales, as was also Brown, with the outstretched arm, who followed him. Clarke came to bat, driving a hot grounder to McCarthy, who fumbled it, and permitted Clarke to reach first, while Griffith was advanced to third. Packard walked an easy one to first, but that gentleman became rattled and threw the ball away; Packard reached second, while Griffith, Brown, and Clarke scored. Clarke hit a home run, grander to first, and retired gracefully to the bench. Gearn lined a pretty single over second to center field, scoring Packard. The man from Santa Clara fielded the ball, and was out at first. McCarthy struck out a strike. Mead batted to Sales, who threw home in order to beat Gearn off, but Gearn dropped the ball, and the Tiger was safe. McCarthy struck out at first on Sales to Van Fleet, and Colorado then took the field.

SECOND INNING.

The flaxen-haired shortstop was again the first man up, and he sent a pretty single down into center field. He stole second before Sales gave Shippy Brown his second base on balls. Clarke batted then both home by a beautiful three-base play between center and left fields, and Sales soon let our catcher hold some home on a wild pitch. Packard flew out to Truett; Cooley hunted the ball in the left field in front of home plate, but Cohen got it. Van Fleet fumbled it, and Clarke came home. Cohen could reach the same destination. Gearn put another single out in center field, but died on first. Armstrong struck the ball, but it was a wild one. Hawkery recklessly put two high fouls out in Shippy's vicinity which the gentleman tried hard to capture. Then he reached first by a single. In the next inning, Cooley and Clarke struck out, while Cooley and Griffith. A moment later Gearn threw to McViney, who let the ball go by, permitting the Denver man to get to second. This inning immediately after Hawkery's safe hit, but the boys for a moment, but they soon steadied down. Hughes started a ball toward Benny, and Hawkery sprinted for third, but the ball struck him and he was out. McCarthy gave Ben a high fly—the kind Tiger muffed. But unfortunably, Cooley shortstop gathered it in and sent it over to first before Hughes could slide back, making a neat double play.

Score: C. C. 8; E. D. H. S. 0.

THIRD INNING.

The Denver lads seemed slow to work, and prevented the Tiger from getting. Mead placed a single out in center, and soon went to second on a wild pitch. McViney flew out to Hutchinson, and Griffith muffed that Shiner, too could catch flies. Brown beat Hutchinson a grounder, and was put out on a wild pitch.

Hutchinson struck out, but Packard dropped the ball, and it had to go down to first. Shiner also struck out, and the Tiger catcher held the ball. Sales reached first on a pretty liner into right field, and was so elated at his success that he tried to steal second, but Packard and Griffith frustrated this audacious attempt, and the side was out. Score: C. C. 8; E. D. H. S. 0.

FOURTH INNING.

Clarke reached first on Van Fleet's wiff of the ball McCarthy had thrown. Packard gave Hutchinson a chance to distinguish himself; the little second baseman secured the ball all right, and tucked Clarke out, but in his haste to complete the double play, he threw over Van Fleet's head, and Packard reached second. Harry's brother reached third on a muffed ball. Cooley singled, scoring Packard. The gentleman from Trinidad hit stole second. Gearn sent his third single out into left field, and Cooley attempted to come home, but was thrown out. Armstrong was thrown out at first by Sales.

Third throw. Truett out at first, while Mead did the same for Van Fleet, making a very pretty pick-up. Ben juggled the next ball just long enough to allow Cohen to reach first, but he reclaimed his reputation immediately afterwards by putting Hawkery's grounder into McViney's mitt before the latter could reach the coveted base. Score: C. C. 8; E. D. H. S. 0.

FIFTH INNING.

Mead went out from McCarthy to Van Fleet. The Old Reliable struck out, but reached first on Cohen's error, and went to second on Griffith's hit. Hawkery struck out, while Cohen and Sales jumping and stole third, being brought home a moment later by Hawkery's sacrifice hit in Hutchinson's hands. Clarke knocked an easy grounder to Van Fleet, and the side was out.

Hughes knocked a swift one to short, while Griffith's shot and bounced up into the air. Ben caught it, and it was down to center again, and three to it first in time to catch the runner. The throw was a little wild, but not enough so to allow Griffith to reach first. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch.

SIXTH INNING.

1-2-card got all the way around to third as Captain Truett's wild throw to first, and Sales kindly let him come home by throwing a ball so wild that Cohen could reach first. Clarke batted along, third base line, and kept the ball to first. This play put Cooley on second. Armstrong struck Cohen out, while Griffith, in his third strike, and the ball had to be sent down to Van Fleet on first. On this play Cooley and Gearn struck out, while Mead went to second on Hawkery's throw home in the hope of leading off. Cooley, let the gentleman who presides over our third base make a good slide, and knocked the ball out of the hands of the catcher. Mead scored. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch.

Sales struck out, but because Packard dropped the third strike the ball had to go to first. For a moment Gearn was a little wild and gave two bases on balls. Truett, the first to whom this favor was shown, tried to steal second, but was caught by the Packard-Griffith combination. Van Fleet, however, proved a better thief than his partner, and landed safely on the coveted base. Cooley fumbled Cohen's hit, and Van Fleet reached third; the first and only time that he has done so. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch.

Clarke stole second, and with two men on bases, and Hawkery, a heavy hitter, at the bat, some little excitement was aroused among the spectators. Hawkery took an easy grounder to Gearn, who threw it to first, and retired gracefully to the bench. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch. Hawkery's shot, which Ben suggested McCarthy's grounder just long enough to allow that gentleman to reach first; he soon reached second on a wild pitch.

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GLEE CLUB'S SPRING TOUR.

MOST SUCCESSFUL IN THE HISTORY OF THE CLUB.

Boulder Objects to "Bohunkus"—Golden Says We're O. K.

Promptly at 8:25 on the morning of March 28th, the secretary of the Glee Club began calling the roll of the members to find who had not received the report of the Colorado Southern at the time appointed. Three members were not present, but a minute or two later they stumped into the depot among the other members, between their gasps for breath, that they had good reasons for being tardy.

The train arrived in Denver on schedule time, and as they did not leave for Longmont until after five o'clock, the boys had ample time for resting the places of interest, and calling upon friends. Thanks to the efforts of the manager, a very good car was procured at Denver for the use of the club. "Henry," the porter of Mr. Trumbull's private car, had been secured to attend to the club. Much dissatisfaction was expressed at first that the road had not done so well in the matter of a private car as it had done last year.

LONGMONT LISTENS AND ENTERTAINS.

The club reached Longmont about seven o'clock, and as the concert was advertised to begin at 8:15, the boys were driven for a time to the depot, where they were shown at once to their places at entertainment, and ate a hurried supper, then went at once to the Opera House. The entrance at 8:30, and a splendid audience greeted them. The concert was a success in every respect, and the compliments received by the club were many and sincere. The reason for a successful concert was the fact that President and Mrs. Sloan were present to encourage the singers in this their first concert of the second annual spring tour.

After the concert a very enjoyable reception was accorded the club at the home of Mr. A. H. Thompson. A few minutes were spent in becoming acquainted, and then came the invitation to refreshments. Mrs. Thompson's home was tastefully decorated in the yellow and pink. From the wall of the vestibule hung the family heirloom of "John Dwyer" (indeed the boys a hearty welcome. The boys and the hours of Longmont as pleasant as they did on their former visit, and it was with regret that they took the train for Ft. Collins the next morning.

"AGGY" APPRECIATES GOOD MUSIC.

A committee of students met the club at the Agricultural College station, near Ft. Collins, and asked them to visit the chapel services, which the club consented to do. After singing a song to the students the boys went down town to the Commercial Hotel. At 8:30 a reception was tendered the club at the college by the students. All the old members of the club voted this reception more enjoyable than the one last year.

In spite of the fact that there were two other attractions in town that night, the Old Fellows' Hall was crowded to the doors with an enthusiastic audience. They seemed determined to hear all the songs the club knew, but were not satisfied with one encore, but called them back several times in more than one instance. But in spite of this the fellows had one or two left which they sang to the students at their chapel services the next morning.

The train on Thursday morning sublimely the special car at New Windsor, after a half hour's delay. The boys were taken at once to the hotel where the ladies of the Methodist church served them with a most inviting dinner. As it was now noon most of the afternoon was spent in the car. A phonograph furnished enough amusement to keep the train from hanging heavily until the evening. In spite of the unbecomingly of the weather the Methodist church was filled with an enthusiastic audience when the boys took their places to begin the concert. Every member was well received, and the club closed its concert with every reason to believe that the audience had been thoroughly satisfied.

GREELEY WELCOMES THE CLUB.

After a short delay the next morning the train pulled into the depot at Greeley, a little after noon. The boys were ready to take the members of the club to their places of entertainment. As the streets were very muddy these arrangements were highly appreciated. "Fines on a high school building at 2:30" was enough to have the members of the club present at that hour to sing for the pupils of the Greeley High School. The students received them most enthusiastically, and even extended to applaud after many of the club had left the building.

At 4:30 a reception was tendered the club at the home of Mrs. William Mayher. The spacious parlor was decorated with valvies colors, and here the boys sang a pleasant hour meeting many friends in Greeley. All the boys who enjoyed the

reception in Greeley last year had looked forward to the one this year with much pleasure. They all left the reception with the feeling that the ladies had surpassed their effort of last year.

BOULDER BOYS WERE RAMPANT.

By eight o'clock the boys (Opera House) were well filled. The Senior class of the Normal occupied seats together, and the boys left very much hours when they learned that these girls and several students appeared in their class programs for the first time as a mark of respect for Colorado College. The programme was well rendered and the boys responded to many requests. "Bohunkus" led the house by storm, but in some way or other the Boulder men present were not exactly pleased with this and one other number on the programme. Nevertheless a favorite, as he always is, and Lamm received his usual share of applause. One of the most pleasing features here, as in all the concerts, was the tone set by Mr. Newell, who always came in for his share of the favor of the audience.

At half past three on Saturday (two large halls) were filled with ladies, boys and girls, and the boys for Eaton. The roads were muddy, yet the train was made in good time. Upon their arrival in Eaton the boys were shown to their rooms in the new Commercial Hotel. This city of Eaton is rather small, but it has made up for it in size or hotel, at size in the way it has received the glee club on its two visits there. A very delightful reception was rendered the club at the home of Mrs. E. L. Eaton. The concert was given before a large and appreciative audience.

When the boys came in sight at the end of the bridge the next morning they were first asked that they were the last of an April fool joke, but the club manager was soon inquiry of the center, Lamm, soon disposed of the fact that the boys had not been here to celebrate a pole in the night before, but that the police's "What you don't do the houses, eh? You got your nerve and you?" had so frightened them that they had dropped the hammer, and had run as though they had set off a mine.

The club left on Sunday in the morning at the Easter service in the Baptist church, and in the evening at the Congregational church. Many of the club members, of the opportunity of hearing Dr. John deliver his masterly address on "Sowing Without Fears" at the Normal school the afternoon.

The boys' eyes on the ground Monday morning, and prevent many of the boys from seeing the Normal School. It was indeed a sight to behold. The boys should see a much more interesting sight. The Normal School and the Normal School students, then they had done at the Agricultural College and its students. But the fact remains, however, although the reason was not yet known.

1:30 p. m. found the club in its private car ready to start for the last concert at Golden. Many young ladies were driven to the depot to see the boys off, and farewells were said even after the distance was so great that no sound could reach the listening ears. The ride in the car was a most successful one. The boys were so thoughtful as to bring an "angel's meal" with them to the train, as it passed through the town. The boys, even while riding, then they heard their friends were in the midst of a very successful concert. They were in the midst of a very successful concert. They were in the midst of a very successful concert.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GOLDEN?

The club arrived at Golden by way of the Denver, Fort Collins & Golden road, just before 7 o'clock. A committee was made to get supper and to be driven to the concert by 8 o'clock. The boys were greeted by the ladies of the Normal school, and the boys were shown to their rooms in the new Commercial Hotel. This city of Golden is rather small, but it has made up for it in size or hotel, at size in the way it has received the glee club on its two visits there. A very delightful reception was rendered the club at the home of Mrs. E. L. Eaton. The concert was given before a large and appreciative audience.

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THE CONCERT AT PUEBLO.

The club left after a rest of three days, went to Pueblo on Friday and gave the seventh concert of the spring season. Last year the club made a record of singing every concert better than the one made at this concert. Although the club did not receive as many requests as at the previous ones, the boys were very much pleased with the result. The boys were so thoughtful as to bring an "angel's meal" with them to the train, as it passed through the town. The boys, even while riding, then they heard their friends were in the midst of a very successful concert. They were in the midst of a very successful concert. They were in the midst of a very successful concert.

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THE TIGER.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., April 11, 1899

SALUTATIO.

The Tiger, today, enters the life of Colorado College. He expects, henceforth, to be an ardent advocate and supporter of this institution as well as a humble sharer in its ever increasing honors. Do not be alarmed at his fervent title; he is usually as gentle as his domesticated feline relative. It is not here primarily for the purpose of roasting, although he may have some qualifications in that line, nor is he here "seeking whom he may devour." He comes first friendly greeting to the students and the friends of Colorado College.

This college has grown to a size and importance that justifies, nay, demands, a thoroughly representative weekly college paper. It is the purpose of The Tiger's editors to publish such a paper. We intend to present fairly the various interests of college life from the point of view of college students, to "hold up the mirror," as it were, before our dear old C. C. so that she may see what a wonderfully interesting person she really is. We intend to yell for the athletic teams, to sing the praises of the Glee Clubs, to speak a word for the literary and debating societies, to support the work of the Christian Associations, to uplift and civilize the faculty even if we have to annex them in order to do it—in a word, to advance every interest of our college.

The Tiger will appear regularly every week, and, although the current events will be dealt with mainly, literary features will by no means be lacking. While first of all a student's paper, The Tiger will allow the faculty to express its views through its columns, provided these views are not too radical and socialistic.

Clean athletics and the best friendly class rivalry, high scholarship, intense loyalty, a strong sincere and pure college life—these are the ideals for our college. Our sole motive in publishing this paper is to help the faculty and students build up Colorado College and make it by far the leading institution in the West. Devot amur collegii.

TO ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS.

We beg leave to offer you Vol. I, No. 1, of The Tiger, the first weekly paper ever published in Colorado College. We hope that all of you, who have done your share in advancing the interests of our beloved College, will be pleased with this further proof of her advancement. The Tiger board cannot help thinking, though, that in this rapid advancement of our College in all lines in the past few years the old students, who have done so much to make possible the present conditions, have been too much forgotten. We of the present generation know but few of you even by name, and needless to say we are totally ignorant as to what you are doing now. Such conditions ought not to exist. It is unnecessary to us that anyone who has studied four years, or even one-fourth that time, under the shadow of old Pike's Peak, should ever be able to lose his interest in this place. And we can assure you that the present students in Colorado College are always exceedingly pleased to hear of those who have preceded us. We of The Tiger have, therefore, concluded that the reason why alumni and students are not better acquainted is that they have had no means of conversing with one another. We are going to do all in our power to make you acquainted. O Alumni, with those who are now occupying the places which you filled in years past. To this end we urge that you send us all information possible concerning yourself, or any former student of Colorado College whom you may know. All such information will be gladly printed by The Tiger, and eagerly read by faculty and students alike. And you can win popularity with the present students in no quicker or surer way than by writing some legend or reminiscence of College life in the old days.

As announced elsewhere, The Tiger is to be distributed gratuitously for the test of the term among the students of Colorado College. We should like to extend to you the same courtesy, but as you all doubtless know, some of you, perhaps, from former experience, newspapers, especially college papers, are rarely burdened with a superfluity of ready money, and our Uncle Samuel is positive in his determination to sell no stamps except for cash. But if you will send us \$1.25, the price of a year's subscription, we will send you The Tiger for the rest of this term, and until June, 1901. By subscribing to The Tiger, you can keep posted on the events that transpire in the College, and can also learn that among your old college friends, if all alumni give us as many names as we feel sure you will, and whether you subscribe to The Tiger or not be sure to send us any item which you think will prove interesting.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

The Colorado College Glee Club returned last Tuesday from what many regard as the most successful trip ever made by the club. Although many of us frequently growl at what seems to us the rather too great reluctance of the club to sing all our College functions, yet, nevertheless, we are all sincerely proud of our glee club, and that not without reason. When we are able to say, as we do now, that Colorado College is the most successful exponent of clean, pure athletics in the State of Colorado, we make use of an argument that will appeal to the students who are as yet undecided as to which college they shall enter this fall. When, also, we say that our college ranks first in the West, we appeal to still others. When we say that in regard to work our college has always been, and still is, far in advance of any other school in the State, we appeal to still another class of prospective students. And when, in addition to all this, we can say that the glee club that represents the yellow and black is not a peer in all the West, we have appealed to practically all the classes which we wish to reach, except, of course, to those who wish to come here merely for study; but it is a fact so universally known as not to require recitation, that the members of our faculty are far and away in advance of any other group of professors in Colorado in the amount of work they can get out of those confined to their tender care. Colorado College leads the State, then, in athletics, public speaking, religious work, study, and music, and high school students throughout this and surrounding States are beginning to take notice of these facts, and to flock to our "little local institution" in ever-increasing numbers.

The glee club, it is true, attracts to our college many musically inclined students who, if there were no glee club, would be influenced to go elsewhere. But it is not in this way that the club renders the greatest honor to Colorado College. Probably this year for the first time hundreds of people in our State, especially over on the western slope, have been made aware of the fact that there is a Colorado College, for the fact of our existence has been fixed upon their attention by the concerts of our club. Now, after this, when these people see in their papers items announcing that Colorado College holds the baseball championship of the State, or that on October 22nd, the best football team in the West, they will be much more likely to notice and remember such bits of information than they were before, for their interest has been excited.

It is plain, then, that to our glee club, as well as to our athletic teams and debaters, we owe that for helping us attain the next and commanding station which we have in the college life of the West. We are loyal as we support our teams, so loyalty should we also support our glee club. The more concert occurs to-night, and if any one who reads this has not yet bought his ticket, he should do so at once. If he misses the concert he will miss a good thing, and will neglect a chance for showing his loyalty to Colorado College.

GENEVA DELEGATES.

The time is now at hand when the matter of delegates to the summer conference at Lake Geneva must be considered by the members of both our Christian Associations. The importance of our being represented there by strong, sincere Christian workers cannot be over-estimated. It is that which keeps us closely allied with the international movement of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, and it is through that that we draw the inspiration which adds to the life and directs the purpose of our local associations. At those conferences are to be met men and women who are giving their lives to this great work, and who, by their intimate knowledge of the movement in general and of the work done in the various institutions, are able to speak with authority as to what are the best methods for the advancement of the associations way to be pursued in order that the social life of the individual students and the social life of the Christian organizations. In this way we are enabled to profit by the experience of others without ourselves having to experiment.

Of course, the influence of such a conference upon the spiritual life of the individual is great, and would, undoubtedly, have a good effect upon the social and insincere Christian life; but primarily this is not its purpose. The real purpose is to secure and assist systematic Christian work among the students of the world. This is only to be done through those who direct the work in the individual associations. Therefore, the thing to be considered in selecting Geneva delegates is one's capacity and place as a leader.

Without a question these delegates ought, in general, to come from the Sophomore and Junior classes, although there may be exceptions. With us the number must be very limited, because of the expense of transportation between here and Geneva. But just how limited it should be is perhaps a question which is best decided when we consider our pertinent needs. The three most important positions in a Christian Association are president, chairman of the Bible study committee, and chairman of the missionary committee. If these places are well filled there is no good reason why they should not prosper. These, then, we may say, are the ideal number. But at the present time this, together with our missionary work, brings rather an excessive strain upon our finances; also, it is possible for two delegates to so divide the work at Geneva as to cover everything. Therefore, there are not absolutely necessary. But to think of sending only one is entirely out of the question. Two persons cannot possibly attend all the conferences, and something must be left out. Again, which is a more serious objection, when the delegate returns to school in the fall he cannot enter all the important phases of the association work, and care were something must be neglected. Our conclusion, therefore, is this: There is the ideal number, two the practical, and one is positively inadvisable. And above all, let every member hear in mind that

he owes it to the association to endeavor to secure the appointment of such delegates as he has reason to believe will, upon their return, do most for the association.

It is a deplorable fact that the true dignity of athletics is not known to some of our students. They watch the men in practice with a cynical, fault-finding air, and are always on the alert for something to criticize. They are well versed in the art of sneering sarcastically and loud and long at the least error. They never appreciate a good play nor excuse a poor one.

To say that these students mean to be disloyal would not be true; but, nevertheless, we believe that such gross ignorance among the students of any institution is a disgrace. However, we do not wish to condemn; for we feel sure that every one is willing to do whatever will help to bring the baseball championship to Colorado College again this year. First, it must be remembered that the baseball team is in itself an organization, and has a captain and a coach, whose business it is to instruct the players and make up the team. Second, every man on the field is working hard to uphold the honor of his college and to ridicule a player is to slander your own college mates. Third, it is your encouragement and not your advice that is needed. Fourth, applaud the good plays and let pass the poor ones; go to see the team practice as often as you can, and do all in your power to make the players feel that you are their friends.

THE DENVER CONFERENCE.

In Denver, on April 1st, has held, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Union, a conference of the college Y. M. C. A.'s of the State. The object of the conference was to bring the different college associations into closer touch with each other, and, also, to effect, if possible, the organization of associations in the medical schools of Denver and in the State School of Mines, which at present have none.

Colorado College was represented by students, alumni and faculty. Of the students there were present Messrs. Doudna, Wells, Schmidt and Caldwell; Misses DeBuck, VanWagonen and Porter. From the alumni, Packard and Miss Gandy. '98, and Miss Bailey, '97, were there, while Professor Parsons appeared for the faculty.

Three sessions were held. The one in the forenoon, Dr. D. N. Bosch, D. D., presiding, was given up to reports from the associations and discussion of difficulties. Reports were also made from institutions which have no associations. Judging from these reports and speaking in a personal way, we would say that the condition in Golden is bad; there being practically no Christian influence there, nor does it seem that such is wanted. Boulder has a good membership, but is hampered by a strong and influential element decidedly unchristian. Denver University also stands well in numbers, but the association work seems to be in a state of lethargy. There are too many theologians there who are so anxious to do work in the city missions that they neglect their fellow students. The State Agricultural College is a hard field to work in. The association work suffers from lack of support on the part of the faculty, and the class of students attracted there are hard to reach. The organization of associations in the medical schools is here, as everywhere, a most knotty problem. The greatest difficulty to be overcome in order to get the work started is the universal spirit of individualism that prevails in these institutions. The tendency with medical students seems to be to leave every man to work out his own salvation. Colorado College has the two most active associations in the State, and is doing the best work. This is largely due to the faculty in the Christian life of the student body; and, second, to the help received from the Geneva conferences. However, we must not forget that we are still far from the ideal and that there are many ways in which we must improve.

At the close of the session, through the courtesy of State Secretary W. M. Danner, the members of the conference were treated to a most excellent lunch in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Professor Parsons' address was the inspiring text of the afternoon session. It was one of those talks the effect of which is to be felt and not described. It was interesting, right to the point, and very helpful indeed. The writer only regrets that more could not have heard it.

The conference closed with the missionary rally in the evening.

The death of Harold Brown, a member of the second class of Cutler Academy, under most heart-rending circumstances, shocked the students of the college and academy, and especially his intimate friends and classmates.

Yesterday morning a committee of academy students was appointed to make arrangements for a service to be held to the funeral which will probably be held on Wednesday.

Messrs. Lamson, Van Schack and Leonard. The second class will attend in a body the last exercises over their beloved classmate.

For many reasons this death is peculiarly pathetic and deplorable. Behind Harold, that beautiful afternoon, lay a bright, happy boyhood and youth; before him opened the brighter and happier days of young manhood, with its growing responsibilities. He, friends, and opportunity,—all lead him on to a future of great promise.

Without warning death came and that youthful life returned to its God.

It seems so strange, so unjust almost, that a young life like Harold's should be taken thus; but God knows best. Perhaps above the bullet's loss Harold heard the voice of his God calling him to a higher, more glorious duty. We mourn most deeply our loss and the loss of the God-fearing parents and friends to whose death to him who was our fellow student and friend.

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CALENDAR.

April 11th, Glee Club concert in the Opera House at 8 p. m.

April 14th, Glee Club concert in Denver.

April 15th, Denver University vs. Colorado College on the College Athletic field, at 3:30 p. m.

April 16th, Y. M. C. A. class, in Late of Christ, at 9:00 a. m.; J. I. Reynolds, leader.

Y. M. C. A. class, in Records and Letters of the Apostolic Age, at 9:15 a. m. F. S. Caldwell, leader.

Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting, at 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting at 4:30 p. m.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Shoen. Vice-President, Edward S. Parsons. Dean, Arthur H. Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings. First Vice-President, C. Arnold. Second Vice-President, A. E. Holt. Third Vice-President, Robert D. McLeod. Fourth Vice-President, B. H. De La Vergne. Fifth Vice-President, Philip L. Gillett. Secretary, Elizabeth Rowell. Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, B. M. Russell. '01. Vice-President, L. H. Rice. '01. Secretary-Treasurer, Judson L. Cross. '01.

APOLLONIAN SOCIETY.

President, Lester McLean, Jr. '99. Vice-President, R. T. Walker. '00. Secretary-Treasurer, C. Ingersoll. '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, J. H. Brown. '02. Censor, J. L. Reynolds. '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Matilda McMillen. '99. Vice-President, Eva May. '00. Secretary, Florence Isbitt. '00. Treasurer, Ella Graham. '02. Factotum, Eva C. Porter. '99.

PEARSALL LITERARY.

President, Bernard L. Rice. '01. Vice-President, Ralph C. Wells. '01. Secretary, Ray M. Dickinson. '01. Treasurer, E. N. Layton. '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, Judson L. Cross. '01.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Lester McLean, Jr. '99. Vice-President, F. S. Caldwell. '00. Recording Secretary, Hugh McLean. '01. Corresponding Secretary, W. C. Brown. '02. Treasurer, Ben. Griffith. '01.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith. '00. Vice-President, Anne Parker. '00. Recording Secretary, Edith A. Leach. '02. Corresponding Secretary, Leona Clark. '00. Treasurer, Bettina Clark. '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Shoen, Faculty. L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty. H. E. Gordon, Faculty. L. T. Bennett, Senior Class. W. C. Browning, Junior Class. Ben. Griffith, Sophomore Class. B. M. Holt, Freshman Class. J. H. Brown, Academy. W. P. Bourbridge, '01. H. J. Hagerman, Alumni.

BASEBALL.

Captain, A. W. McHendrie. '00. Manager, W. Armstrong. '99.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning. Manager, H. Studis.

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben. Griffith. '01. Manager, T. Newels. '00.

GLEE CLUB.

President, William F. Spaulding. '00. Secretary-Treasurer, Edgar N. Layton. '00. Director, Clarence W. Bowers.

ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Shoen. Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, F. L. Dondan. '99. Vice-President, C. Sager. '00. Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. Van Schack. '01. Censor, C. F. Hoyt. '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, G. T. Guensey. '01.

BASEBALL.

Captain, Nurdine Falk. '00. Manager, F. I. Dondan. '99.

OUR FRIENDS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Students in other colleges of the State recognize seriously many advantages which Colorado College possesses over them, but for nothing do they envy us more than for the loyal support which the microscope accord us. It is a universally admitted fact that Colorado Springs is the best sporting town in the State, that larger and more enthusiastic crowds attend the games here than in any other place in the Rocky Mountain region. But not only do the people of Colorado Springs encourage us by their presence at our games and by their sympathy and good will, they also supply us in a large measure with the money which is absolutely necessary to the support of our teams, and for this we can never be too grateful. It has not yet been possible for the students of Colorado College to support their teams by their own contributions, and without the aid of our friends in Colorado Springs our teams could certainly not have attained their present high standing in college athletics in this State.

In order that all the students of the College may know who the men are who show their friendship for us in such a practical way, The Tiger has collected the names of those who this season have financially contributed to the support of our football or baseball teams, or both:

C. H. Mellon, W. P. Bonbright, H. C. Hall, Fred Hastings, '21; C. R. Arnold, '21; Smith-Wilson Drug Company, Irving Horbert, W. S. Jackson, J. A. Hayes, J. R. McKinnis, Perry Hagaman, E. P. Shore, Irving Bonbright, J. McK. Ferriday, Clarence Elwell, Wm. A. O'Leary, A. S. Blake, Moses T. Hale, A. Hemmenway, Geo. Wm. J. Palmer, James F. Barnes, H. LeB. Wills, W. E. Curtis, K. B. Baldwin, Sherwood Aldrich, Henry M. Blackmer, R. P. Dyer, Thos. P. Day, Wm. Scudler, H. G. Lund, Dr. John R. Robinson, Tucker, Ballard & Company, J. A. Cummel, S. S. Bernard, Hollbrook & Perkins, Strong Bros., E. C. Fletcher, P. B. Pettungill, J. F. Sanger, Chas. Farnsworth, A. A. Blackmer, E. A. Giddings, C. S. Sachs, "Gazette" force, Tom McCauley, R. H. Stevens.

Fellows of the baseball team, all these men, the representative business men of Colorado Springs, are supporting you, and helping for your success. You must win the baseball championship again this year, and win it you can if every man plays his level best every minute he is on the field. And students of Colorado College, we can do much to help our team win, and to show our appreciation of the kindness shown us by the citizens of Colorado Springs, we can be present at the practice, when oftentimes the work seems tedious and dreary, doing everything in our power to encourage the fellows, and doing nothing to discourage them. We can, and must, be present at all the games, and yell for Colorado College until the last note is out in the ninth inning. We may love a game now and then, but if we all, students and players, do our best at all times, we shall never lose the respect of our friends, nor ever come to be regarded by our adversaries.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

On account of the absence of the Glee Club men, the Nebraska debaters, and some who have not yet returned from their Easter vacation, Apollonian club was not well attended last Friday night. The program was dispensed with, after Mr. Griffith had given a very interesting account of the work of the recent Colorado assembly, and the club devoted its attention to the consumption of some staples that appeared in Society Hall at an opportune moment.

As the recently elected sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Rufus McIntosh, was not a member of the club, and, moreover, he had not discharged the duties of his position, he was himself discharged by unanimous vote of the club. Mr. J. H. Brown was elected to fill the vacancy.

Next Friday night the Apollonians will debate the inter-collegiate debaters.

Debate: Resolved, That the United States should annex the Philippine Islands. Affirmative, J. I. Reynolds, Ben. Griffith, J. H. Brown. Negative, S. L. Goodale, J. D. Clarke, W. C. Browning. Twenty minutes will be given each speaker with five minutes to the affirmative for rebuttal.

PEARSONS.

On Wednesday, March 29, the society held a postponed meeting. A large number of visitors were present, and a very interesting program was rendered. A debate was held with the interstate debaters on the Philippine question. An especially interesting number was the photo show by Messrs. Armstrong and Dickinson, assisted by their ladies.

Friday evening, April 7, a short but interesting literary program was rendered. The roll call was answered by a chain story. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That in Colorado College two half holidays, one Wednesday and one Saturday, are preferable to the full holiday." The affirmative was supported by Cross and Sanderson and the negative by Floyd and Wells. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. A short impromptu speech by Mr. Stubbs was very interesting, and then came the critic's report by Professor Gordon.

We are sorry to lose from membership Mr. Brown and Mr. Hastings, who resigned from the society at our last meeting. In place of Mr. Brown, Mr. Jay M. Dickinson was elected secretary.

The program for the meeting on April 14 is as follows:

1. Parliamentary Drill.
2. Debate: Resolved, That the environment of country life tend to produce better men than that of city life. Affirmative, Stubbs and Smith; negative, Coughlan and Hamlin.
3. Impromptu Speech, Chas.
4. Piano Solo, Hamlin.
5. Critic's report.

We are always glad to welcome visitors to any of our literary programs.

MINERVA.

MacLaren proved as interesting a subject at Minerva Friday as he himself was as a speaker. Those who were not acquainted with the facts of his life were better informed after hearing Miss Brinkshaw's talk on MacLaren as a man and as a lecturer. The few who had not heard his lecture obtained a glimpse of his characteristic quirkiness, especially his dry humor, from Miss Leighton's review of the lecture. His style as a story writer and his description of simple Scotch life were clearly outlined by Miss Isham, and the work in which he excels, that of his religious writing, was presented in an entertaining way by Miss Taylor.

Discussion—Minerva Program, speakers, Misses Colquhoun, Russell and Steele.

Music—Miss Goshawler.

Open discussion.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The program last Friday night at Hesperian was well carried out, and much appreciated by those present. The news by McClintock was terse and pointed. Trusts were very narrowly dismissed by Lamm and Brown on the affirmative, and by Varian and Drysdale on the negative. The decision was given to the negative, probably because of the narrow view of the question that the affirmative took. Day's review of Scott's "Heart of Midlothian" was one of the best pieces of work we have had this year. Prof. Gulick acted as critic.

Roll Call, Quotations from Bill Nye, Comedienne Contest, Crochets and McClintock, Original Poem, Van Schuch, E. S. Caldwell, Real Experience in Life, Rice, Fictitious Experience in Life, Guesney, Original Story, Hoyt, Extensive and Succinct Debate, Music, Guesney and Phillips. Fifteen minutes parliamentary practice.

Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday afternoon at half past 4, President Sloan will talk to the young men on "Hunts." President Sloan has made an extensive study of this subject, and will doubtless give a highly instructive talk.

Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet heard a short report of the Denver conference, from the delegate to that conference, E. S. Caldwell. We are glad to notice the very marked improvement in the Y. M. C. A. evening meetings in Hagerman Hall. It has always been difficult to keep up the interest in these meetings during the Spring months, and it is certainly encouraging to see so many of the fellows in attendance. The songs and the short informal talks are greatly enjoyed.

Y. W. C. A.

On Easter Sunday the members of the Y. W. C. A. conducted an Easter service out of the county hospital, and took flowers to the invalids.

Miss Charlotte Sandell led last Sunday's meeting, her subject being, "A Rich Self-Giving." At the next meeting Miss Loomis will speak. Her talks are always suggestive and helpful.

Two study sides are on this week—one today and one on Saturday, in the "gym." The proceeds are for home missionary work, and delicious candies of all kinds will be sold.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

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O. K. Shier, of Ohio, has entered the Freshman class.

Canebrakes and taffy pulls are the latest innovations at Ticknor.

Miss Albert and Miss Clark returned from Pueblo Saturday afternoon.

Miss Richards, of Cheyenne, is visiting her friend, Miss Williams, at Ticknor Hall.

Weiser and Reynolds, hypnotists, Hagerman Hall, third floor. Reference (by permission), Jay Hooker.

Miss Tyler and Miss Biddlecome returned from Cripple Creek Wednesday evening in time for the game supper.

Miss Dunaway of Stockton, Mo., is a newcomer at Montgomery Hall. She is a member of the Special class.

Rev. Mr. White of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was a visitor at College last week. He is thinking of sending a son here next year.

Robert Walker, '06, returned from Denver Sunday evening. He stayed at home for a few days in order to do some necessary work.

The Glee Club girls are in their element at present, but their work will set about next Wednesday. One set of people cannot be on top all the time.

The track team has been provided with a new hammer, a lead shot, and a vaulting pole. "Clully" Frost has already broken one record and two pairs of suspenders.

The new baseball caps may be very useful in keeping the sun out of the players' eyes, but they do not appeal to the artistic taste of the young ladies. Too bad!

The debaters are hard at work and any day may be seen in their private alcove, with hunched brows laboring over "firstly," "secondly," and "therefore," with great energy.

Hagerman Hall was unusually quiet during vacation. The only rough house that reached even respectable proportions was one confined exclusively to the floor community.

Every one must be at the athletic field next Saturday to see Colorado College's first championship game of the season of 1909, when our Tigers line up against the Deaver University Spartans.

Tickets for the ball games will be gratefully received by some of the young ladies of Ticknor, who will be glad to pay for them by carrying water to the elephants or rendering any small services.

Mr. Seitz, manager of the Bradford greenhouses, presented to each member of the couponing baseball team, Saturday, a beautiful hot-house bowl. The boys appreciate this courtesy very highly.

In order that all the students may get a chance to read The Tiger, the editors have decided to distribute it gratuitously during the rest of this year. Next year the subscription price will be \$1.25 per year.

Elmore Floyd, alias Lumpy, returned last Tuesday from his home near Trinidad, whither he was called by the serious illness of his father. All Lumpy's friends will be glad to know that his father is now rapidly recovering.

Notice—All young ladies are warned not to give, sell or otherwise dispose of fudges to any of the baseball or track team candidates. The only sweets you may give them are smiles, and these only in small quantities.

Messrs. Ingersoll, Kennedy, Ross, Moore, Wright and Love were Freshmen, fortunate enough to spend vacation out of town. Kennedy, Ross and Wright were with the Glee Club, while the others enjoyed the week at their homes.

The days of Professor Parsons' unquestioned superiority as a chapman have passed. He now has a powerful rival in Miss Worden, the "dean of fellers." Miss Worden has the genuine chapman spirit, and her tendencies to inward rather than outward contemplation are highly appreciated by the students.

In its account of the Colorado College Glee Club or sent the Pueblo "Citizen" says: "At the concert in the First Presbyterian church every seat was filled with an appreciative audience." The young ladies who acted as ushers were probably the cause of such enormous crowds, as the Glee Club alone has never attracted anywhere nearly so many people.

The Oratorical Association has received a letter from Chancellor McDowell, of Deaver University, in which he expresses his good will to our College, and consents with pleasure to act as one of the judges at the approaching Inter-State debate. We all have a great regard for the Chancellor, and are glad to know that he is to honor us with his presence at our second annual debate with the University of Nebraska.

Extract from Fort Collins Courier: "The manager of the Courier had the great pleasure of meeting on last Wednesday, for the first time in several years, his old friend and classmate, Mr. Glen Spangue, first tenor in the Colorado College Glee Club. Glen is a prince of good fellows, as all his old friends in Simpson College will bear witness. Glen is the king of good fellows, now, and rules his subjects with a gentle hand."

Miss Chambers and Miss McClintock entertained a number of their young lady friends during vacation at a "Dude Party." All the young ladies had their fortunes told, and we hear that as a result a number of them are going to open a store here.

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cause they found out that they possessed extraordinary business ability. May success bless the fair merchant!

A little bird with a big voice caused much excitement in the Mineralogy class Thursday morning. The feathered chatter flew in through an open window and began a wordy war upon the large bald eagle that sat quietly on its lofty perch. Recitation was almost suspended while Dr. Bang endeavored in vain to protect the docile king of birds from his enemy's vociferous assault.

Mr. Blackstone, who spent a part of his vacation on a hunting trip, gave a gamey supper to several of his friends at Ticknor Hall Wednesday evening, April 28th. The following were present: Misses Melville, Williams, Kraemer, Asbenfleiter, Richards, Tyler, and Biddlecome, Messrs. Blackstone, Novels, McLendrick, Cooley, Packard, Sanderson and Layton. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Presby returned this morning from the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting was held at Chicago, and the honor of the presidency for the ensuing year was bestowed upon our Presby. The three previous presidents of the association have all been presidents of universities, and the election this year of President Sloan shows what a high estimate his colleagues have of the President of Colorado College.

Mr. West, the sprinter, who is to train the high school and college track teams, arrived in town yesterday. Arrangements were made immediately for work to begin. This morning a meeting of all the young men was held at which the men were urged by Browning, captain of the track team, to get out and work faithfully. Mr. West also made a few remarks about the work and the necessity for thorough and efficient training. The work with Mr. West will begin this afternoon. A large number of candidates for various positions on the team will be out to begin active training.

Last Tuesday a crowd of Juniors and Sophomores forgot for a day their ancient quarrels and journeyed peacefully together on a picnic to North Cheyenne Canon. The weather was all that any one could wish; the lunch abundant and tempting (too tempting, the baseball fellows said), and the crowd congenial, so that everyone could truthfully report a most delightful time. Residents of Ivy will say from now on expect to be entertained at any hour of the day or night by the recital of those old Colorado College tales which tell of "Pike's Peak or Bust," and "Johnny's rat trap."

The Intercollegiate debaters met a town from the Y. M. C. A. Congress last Tuesday evening, and were given a lively practice debate upon the abrogation of the Philippines, the question for the Nebraska debate. The Y. M. C. A. team was composed of Messrs. Isham, Hall and Woodside. After the debate Professors Parsons, Dowdell, Ahlers and Gordon and Attorney H. C. Hall criticized the debate. The criticism was very valuable and was greatly appreciated by the debaters, as was the kind help of the Y. M. C. A. men.

The girls who spent the vacation at home did not have all the parties, picnics, wheel rides, dinner parties and the numerous pleasures so essential to a genuine vacation. For when do the ball girls have better spreads and jollier picnics than when they have a week in which to recover from the effects of their nightly, or daily, revels.

Last week was no exception to this characteristic feature of college life. Though the lack of sunshine or especially of snow interfered with some picnics, the parlor and reception room of Ticknor Hall were pleasant refuges.

If a college girl wants to be "in it," she must have a pet baseball man and must go down to practice and encourage him on to valiant deeds, and offer fudges for every home run he makes. These young ladies who as yet have not chosen must hurry up, for there are very few men left.

Miss Rose Emerson, of Denver, has been spending the vacation with her friend, Miss Chambers. Miss Emerson has been here a number of times during the last three years, and has many friends who are always glad to welcome her whenever she comes. She returned home Friday.

Mr. C. H. Mallon visited baseball practice Thursday, and was greeted with cheers by the team, for whom he has done so much. Cheers express only feebly our appreciation of the generosity of such men as Mr. Mallon; the team can, of course, better show its gratitude by winning the baseball championship of Colorado for 1909 with as clean a record as '08's famous team had; but even in this way we cannot fully repay the kindness of such friends. They must take the wish for the best. Mr. Mallon is so modest in his giving that probably there are but few of our students who know the extent of his generosity; but for several years past he has every spring given the sum of fifty dollars to the baseball team of Colorado College. What's the matter with Mr. Mallon?

Last Friday a large and brilliant audience witnessed a remarkable exhibition of hypnotism given in Hagerman Hall by the renowned Professors Reynolds and Weiser, the boy hypnotists. Later on, the subject was taken up by the fact that the subject operated upon was the distinguished Jay Hooker, a well known and wealthy citizen of this community. The power displayed by the operators was really marvelous. A bright silver dollar was placed before the subject; a few graceful gestures by Professor Reynolds, a gentle touch by Professor Weiser, and the subject sank into deep sleep. In fact, the sleep was so deep and Hooker was so very full of hypnotism that he couldn't be awakened for 30 minutes, although every person in the crowd insisted on trying his hand. Professors Reynolds and Weiser may be justly proud of their powerful powers. Their advertisement will be found in another part of this paper.

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C. C. 26 -- EAST DENVER O.

..DENTIST,

18 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The latest fad is a bicycle ride over the mesa.

Van Selah spent a part of vacation in pursuit of the festive "cavvas hack."

Miss Mabel Redick, of the fourth, spent her vacation with friends in Denver.

George Phillips, of the second class, rides a new Pathfinder, the gift of his parents.

Miss Elizabeth Merriman, who has been in Montgomerie for two years, has left College.

"Major" H. J. Brown is developing into quite a society man, with a decided leaning toward the "light and airy."

Vacation has passed into history, and the boys and girls are again wearing that tired look. Hood's Sasaparilla cures all this.

Professor Coy was suddenly called away at the close of vacation, but his classes have agreed not to count costs against him during his absence.

The Hesperians are having lively times these days. Cusson Hoyt has proved to be a genius, for evidence of this just glances at next Friday's program.

A third class man takes a College Freshman girl to the Glee Club concert. Pity for the slow Freshie, all honor to the swift Prep.

F. L. Dondana spent several days in Denver last week, having been sent as a delegate to the Students' Volunteer convention, held at that place.

New Hesperian—Mr. President, I move that a committee be appointed to see the president.

Silence, nineteen seconds.

Some New Hesperian—Mr. President, I second that motion.

Two of the fourth class boys propose the following vague question for debate, in which the affirmative, alone, shall have the floor: "Resolved and decided, that the authority of the Dean of Women, concerning the life of Montgomerie Hall girls should be restricted \$9.99 per cent."

The debate with some high school, which the Hesperians have so long desired, and so earnestly striven for, has had to be given up, and a prize debate between members of the society has been substituted. The question that has been selected for the debate is: "Resolved, That the English government more truly represents the wishes of the people than the American government does." The debaters are F. C. Sager and J. D. Leonard on the affirmative, and F. L. Dondana and W. D. VanNostran on the negative. All the debaters have been earnest workers in the society for the last two years, and the way they can handle a question when they are on the floor shows that their training has not been in vain. We shall not now discuss their individual merits, but shall allow our readers to decide for themselves what sort of talkers the fellows are at the debate, which occurs on May 19th.

About that Academy baseball team—is there one? If so, will it play, and if it plays, will the victor be supposed to be an Academy baseball team. One way, see a number of fellows out almost any evening attempting to practice, but the attempt seems to be as far as they have gotten. The practices are lifeless, devoid of interest to onlookers, and of no material benefit to the players themselves. Something is radically wrong somewhere. The principal lack upon the field seems to be the absence of an executive authority who can make himself felt and obeyed. Material for a good team is not wanting, but there must be someone who can and will take hold of the team and make it conform to his ideas of a team. Take a stand, Academy ball players, and show the Athletic association that they made no mistake in giving your management the athletic fees which can be collected from Academy students.

NINTH INNING.

Slippery Brown was hit with the ball, and took his base, continuing to second on a passed ball. But Catcher fumbled and Clarke was safe on first, while Slippery was resting on third. Clarke was caught between first and second, and Armstrong scored to come home, while Clarke was being put out, but Hutchinson sent a hot knur to left field fence, and under two bases, while Clarke came home. Genuy was given his base on balls, and Armstrong scored both him and Cooley by a two-bagger out into right field. Mead went out from Hutchinson to right field, and the Tiger's chances for scoring were over with, but three runs added to the score in this inning.

Denver came to the bat for the last time. Van Fleet struck out. "Hoy" Cooley was so anxious to score that he got in front of one of Genuy's bats and Cuppie Dave gave him his base. "Hoy" he began in helping a good thing along, so he stole second. Hankrick flew out to Genuy. Hughes sent a hot one to McLendrick, but the captain stopped it and threw it to Genuy on first before Hughes could reach the base. Then "Hoy" swung a silent swing and vowed that any one who scores against the Colorado College Tigers most certainly deserves a big amount of credit. After the two teams had cheered for each other, and the Tigers had given "What's the matter with Mr. Mallon?" the game was over. The final score was, Colorado College, 26; East Deaver High School, 0.

The official score is given below:

COLORADO COLLEGE.										
Griffith, ss.	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.			
Clarke, 1b.	1	2	0	3	0	0	0			
Cheney, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Clarke, cf.	7	4	2	0	0	0	0			
Cooley, 3b.	7	4	1	0	0	7	1			
Genuy, p.	2	3	0	0	0	1	1			
Genuy, p.	5	5	4	0	2	1	0			
Armstrong, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0	0			
Mead, 2b.	7	2	2	0	0	2	0			
McClendrick, th.	6	3	2	0	1	1	1			
	51	26	19	5	26	17	4			

*Hamrick cut; struck by batted ball.

EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL.

	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Tupett, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Van Fleet, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	1	1
Clarke, cf.	3	0	0	0	6	3	3
Hankrick, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
McClintock, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	2
Hutchinson, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	5	2
Shin, cf.	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Sales, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
	28	0	4	0	27	20	10

Colorado College. 5 3 0 0 1 5 7 1 3-28

E. D. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Stolen bases—Griffith, 2; Cooley, 2; Genuy, 2; Armstrong, Mead, McLendrick, Van Fleet, Cohen, 2. Two base hits—Griffith, Clarke, Cooley, Armstrong. Three base hits—Griffith, Clarke. Double plays—Griffith-McClendrick, Mead-Griffith-McClendrick. Genuy and Sales both pitched nine innings. Base hits off Genuy, 4; off Sales, 10. Struck out by Genuy, 11; by Sales, 2. Bases on balls, by Genuy, 2; by Sales, 4. Wild pitches, by Genuy, 1; by Sales, 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Genuy, 1; by Sales, 1. Passed balls, by Cohen, 2. Time of game, 1:55. Umpire, Davis.

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D. U. DONE UP.

TIGERS EAT UP THE SPANIARDS.

Both Teams Slug the Ball and Denver Piles Up Errors.

Last Saturday the Tigers met the Spaniards from Denver University, and started the championship season off by giving the red and yellow a severe mauling. There was a quoniamed crowd present, which applauded impartially the good plays made by both sides. Of course, at such a one-sided contest there was not the enthusiasm manifested that people always expect to see—and hear—at a college contest, but nevertheless for a baseball fan there were several interesting plays, as the lightning-like triple from Mead to Gault to McIlwaine, Henkle's long drive to the outfield, and the excellent play by Mead and Stearns, made while running backwards. Such features kept the game from becoming absolutely devoid of interest.

[illegible]

FIRST INNING.

At 3 o'clock, Griffith advanced to the plate. Ump-
ire Davis yelled "Play ball," and the first diamond
rush game was on. It didn't take *Ho-Jong* long
and a ball suited to his tastes, and he sent it far on
into venter field. Walpole sniffed it, and Kuykendall
fumbled it on the way in, so that our fans' first
short stop raved around the diamond for some time.
The next ball was a fly, and *Ho-Jong* yelled; they
didn't know then how on-ended the score was to be.
One "Slippery" Brown presented "Mugs" Piestel
with an easy foul, which was eagerly accepted.
Clarke knocked a hot liner between short stop and
third, and stole second. Packard sent a slow ground-
out to Steves, and kept the ball to first, while
Clarke went to third. Narrin sent a fly to the
short stop, and the next ball he felled the ball, and
Clarke and Packard sprang home. Cooley reached
first on Kuykendall's error, and went to second via
a passed ball. Gearin rapped out a pretty single,
and Cooley raced for home; he would have been out
if Powers had clung to the ball. Armstrong strided
out, but Mead singled over second base, and Gearin
came home. Mend stole second, and reached
third on a passed ball. Then there was McIndre
and a long hitting for three out.

In their half of the inviting the weavers of the yellow and red were shut out. Stevens went out easily from Clarke to McLehndrie, while Narrin went out with more easily; the unwipe wevely called three strikes, and Narrin took his sent. Povets reavled descend on a high fly that Slippery Brown unified, but Deardorff went out in the same way that Stevens.

SECOND INNING

Griffiths was again in the van at last; for the second time he took the Walpole a fly, and for the second time gentleman wuffed it. However, on the play Ben could go no further than first, though he soon reached second on a jussel hall, which he thought good for two baws. This view proved evocative, as he was caught on third. Brown sanged to the left, stole second, and went to third on Powers' wild throw. Clarke tapped the hall gently, and it responded so eagerly to the touch that it did not bound down to earth again until it had passed over the left field fence. This is the first home run of the season, and the sixth ball that has been knocked into our own fence. It is so singular that by the way, that these two walls have been knocked by our own men.

Parkard went out from Narvo to "Protest," and Stevens earned incited applause by a star catch of Cooley's fly, which would have been taken a base hit.

Again Denver University failed to cross huckle-
 plant, though she came within doing so. Kuykendall
 went out from Clarke to McHenry. It may not
 be remembered by all that Kuykendall played num-
 ber-back on the Boulder football team last year, and
 such is the case; after a fashion that Boulder has
 been shown as Arthur, not Kuykendall. Hills
 singled, stole second, and went to third on Park-
 er's wild throw to Mead. Bush sent a hot ground-
 er to Benny, and Hills slurred to come home, but
 was run down between third and home by Cooley

and Parkhill. Walpole struck out. Score U. C., 7; D. U., 0.

THIRD INNING

Granov saw a pretty single down along the field toad line, and went to second when Knypholm muffed the ball so it was returned to the infield. Armstrong put a hot grounder through Piested, scoring Geann. The Iowa man stole second and was advanced to third by Menz's single. Mead stole second, as a matter of course. McVeenie was given his base on balls. Griffith paced a ball out of error to first, which second baseman, McVeenie, did not be counted as an error. But because McVeenie was forced out on second, Brown brought Griffith home by a two finger into right field. Clarke made his third hit, a hot grounder through Dearfield. He went to second on the first ball thrown, and scored on the second. Brown was out on the third ball. But Brown, when Stevens tumbled Packard's grounder. Packard went to fourth, scored, hit Hulse and the ball was in the hands of him. Today was the last of that two day tour!

Stevens reached last on Ben's error, and went to second on a passed ball. Narni sent him to third on a pretty single along left field foul line, and a moment later he came home on another passed ball. Denver University had scored! Narni, who had stolen second, and gone to third on the passed ball that brought Stevens home, was himself enabled to score by Powers' drive into right field. Deardoff brought Powers home by a two-lunger into left field, the longest hit made by Denver University during the game. Deardoff went to third on Kuykendall's sacrifice to Gerrin. Hills struck out, and the inning was closed. Score: C. C. 3; D. U. 3.

FOURTH INNING

Gerain bunted, but could not hunt the ball to first. Armstrong received second when Hills dropped his fly. Mend was given his base on balls, yet the compliments of Mr. Harris, McHenry, brought back the winners of the drive. The center fielder, who the old valuable captain, by hand running, made a long slide, made good for two bases. Grifflin scored his captain by a safe hit well placed in right field. Bushi failed to handle the ball as he ought to have done, so Ben reached third. Brown gave. Plested another foul fly, and Clarke flew out to Hills. Holt now replaced Armstrong in right field, and Clarke and Gerain traded places, the latter going into the box.

Bush found Geavin's putting more suited to him than Clarke's had been, and played the ball safely in water again. Walpole flew out to center. Plested knocked another safe hit into center field, advancing Bush to second. Stevens came to bat, and knocked what seemed a safe hit, but Mead was under it, and caught the ball before it touched the ground. Bush and Plested scrambled to reach the bases, which they had just left, but with a swiftness rivaling that of electricity, the ball passed from Mead to Griffith on second to McEldre on first, and the crowd yelled as they realized that a triple play, the first on these grounds, had been completed. Although this was in reality a triple play, yet in the story books it counts only as a double, as one man was out when the play started. Score: C. C., 10

FIFTH INNING

Paykmal drove a hit through Stevens, and reached seventh on Hills' fourth. In trying to steal third, however, he was put out. Cooley flew out to Dead right, and Gentiu went out from short to first. For the first and only inning of the game Colorado College failed to score.

Clark's error. Powers was given his base on ball. Drabdoth advanced both runners a base by pretty sacrifice to first base. Mend made a strike by catch of Kuylenbolls' fly, but threw wild to third, and bot Nairn and Powers scored. Hills reached first on a single past Conley, and stole both second and third bases, as he was very fast in his running, and Packard somewhat slow in his throwing. Hills struck out, however, and the fleet little D. U. captain got no farther than third. Score: C. C., 10; D. U., 5.

SIXTH INNING

Hoit, which had taken Armstrong's place, went out from Narrin to Pleased, and Mend knocked an eagle down to first. McEllenrod reached first on fly which was out of Walpole's reach, and at once he was out of the game. Hoit then came in, and thought it required a long, hard slide, but it brought the captain home by a long, low drive to the left field fence, which was good for two bases. Kuykendall fielded Brown's hit and again Pleased struck the ball. McEllenrod would have caught it, but he was out of the game, and the other of his bow, laid his towards left field, but Dandridge caught it as prettily and easily as if he had been a wive 'dew drop. This was one of the prettiest plays of the game, and Dandridge was rewarded for his play. He generally played in the first ground and left ball side, as well as from the trees outside the grounds.

Walpole fouled out to Packard, but Pleased was given his last on balls, and advanced to second. Kuykendall's sacrifice from Gierin to McEllenrod. Narrin was out on a fly, and the strong left fielder, who was fouze-lined short stop. Score: C. B. 11, D. C. 5.

SEVENTH INNING.

Puckard was presented with a base on balls, and stole second. Conley brought him home a moment later by a pretty drive into center field. "O'Leary" didn't run fast enough, however, when he attempted to steal second, and so was put out. Geavin tried a bunt, but Deaydoff was too sure.

he him, and threw him and at first. Nanni gave Holt a free pass to first, and the lucky Longmont took the next train for second, arriving there on time. Stevens fumbled Mead's hit, and Holt reached third. He would have come home if Stevens had been anyways obliging, but the D. C. short stop didn't fumble McHennies' grounder, and put Cito out at first.

Green was an beautiful sort of Favers' grounders, and McLeander did the rest. Deadball singled to center. Kaykendell sent an easy grounder to Green, but he threw so wildly to first that by the time the ball returned from its travels Deadball had scored, and Kaykendell reached third. Captain Hills brought his second baseman home by a hot drive through Green. Hills was so embarrassed by his former successful attempt at home that he never again made the same trip, to teach second, though at this time Prendergast, McLeander, and the little man remarked, as he took his seat, that "there are a few things that can travel even faster than I." Bushy went out from Guthrie to McLeander. Score: C's 8, D's 4, 7.

EIGHTH EDITION

Guthrie said to enter, and Jobe stood, as all good Texans do, Heaven taught Benny home by a drive into right field, but he himself was put out between first and second. Nurren was about to hit Charlie hit the ball, so sent him to first. He swung away down to second, where he and Xuykendoll, in their great joy at meeting again, hugged and kissed each other for several minutes in full view of the spectators. Charlie soon had to leave, however, as he was due at home plate when Fuchard singled to right field, and Charlie himself keeps his appointments. Cody hit to Dendouff, and that gentleman, usually so stately, threw the ball away as Menard and Givrin had done. Fuchard scored, and Underwood hit. Gerson singled to center, sending Cody, but the man from Santa Clara wasn't a sure

Waspale flew out in Griffith, and Pledal strutted out. Sterens was given his lase on bulls, and tried to stand second, but his case was attributed to the Pealard-Griffith Co. Two applications of the treatmeut prescribed by this company is usually sufficient to cure the worst cases of kleptomani. Store: C. C., 34, D. U., 7.

NINTH INNING

Mead sang to, and reached second on Kuykendall's error, going to third on a passed ball. "Jellings" went on from third to fourth, while Mead was prevented from coming home. Ben singled through the field, however, and the little Greeley Tiger trotted home. Beustok scored, and scored on Brout's hit single. He scored, who was deluging all sorts of men with lines and hits. The score was 10 to 0. Shipway was safe on second. Tucker hit left field fence with a ball that no one dared to handle, and which proved good for two lines. De Course Browne scored. Puckard flew out to Hills. Cuddy hit in the fourth, and reached first on Plested's error, while "Chick" scored. In the fifth, Plested struck out, while the Tigers took the field. In the sixth, the U. S. Seminals went to hit, to

Narrator sings: "Just Aloud, but was forced out of the scene," and "the next play, 'Powers' [but from America] to Griffith. Powers stole second; Griffith traded." Deardorff's hit long enough to permit him to reach his base, but Powers slid over third and Gooden touched him out. Many of the crowd booed the decision of the umpire in this case, but the reporter for "The Tiger" sat where he could see the whole play, and his is positive truth. Powers was off the base when touched. Kuykendahl sent a bowler to Griffith, who ran to second with the ball, thus putting Deardorff out, and ending the

C. C., 25; D. U., 7.
 — College, 2nd year, 1894.

	AB. R.	IR. SR.	PO. A	F	
Griffith, ss.	7	4	4	5	1
Brown, H.	6	3	4	1	0
Clarke, P. of.	6	4	4	9	1
Pickard, C.	6	3	3	8	2
Tracy, Ch.	6	2	1	2	1
Green, J. C.	7	5	3	0	0
Amos, Paul, st.	3	2	1	0	0
Bolt, W.	2	0	0	0	0
Amos, Th.	5	3	3	0	2
McLennan, Jb.	5	2	3	0	9
	53	35	25	27	16

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

	AB	R.	IB	SH	PO.	A	P
Stevens, J. S.	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Norris, J. S.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Powers, C.	4	2	1	0	3	0	0
Beard, J. S.	1	1	2	1	5	3	0
Kay Kendall, Jh. . . .	4	1	0	1	3	1	0
Hills, J. F.	1	0	2	0	2	3	0
Wash, of	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Walpole, et	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Plested, H.	3	0	1	0	13	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	35	7	10	3	37	20	1

Colubrida College	...	1	2	3	1	5	6	7	8	9	0
Denver University	...	2	6	3	0	1	1	4	3	2	0
Stolen bases—Griffith, 2; Brown, Clarke, 2; McLeaudrie, 1; Coolay, Awangren, 1; Hays, 2; Two base hits—Griffith, 1; Brown, Clarke, McLeaudrie, Doubletts—Hume run—Brown, Clarke, McLeaudrie, Doubletts—Clarke pitched 3 innings; Geary, 6; Narrin, 9. Bats last 4—Clarke, 4; off Geary, 6; off Narrin, 25. Home runs on balls, by Geary, 3; by Narrin, 5. Struck out, by Geary, 4; by Geary, 2; by Narrin, 4. Passed balls—Puckard, 2; Powers, 4. Time of game, 2 hours.											

The next game on our grounds will be on the coming Saturday, April 22nd, when the strong nine of the Fort Collins Agricultural College will try their luck against the Tigers. The Aggies played Gulden last Saturday, the game resulting in 11 to 6, in favor of the Miners. It is said Fort Collins has a very fine battery, so a good game may be looked for.

FAST EXPRESS.

GLEE CLUB'S HANDSOME TRAIN

Engineer Bob Takes a Ride on the

"Yellow and Black."

Prof. HARRIS, Director, Colorado College, Canon City, Colo., U.S.A.

Dear Sir: The following letter came into my possession yesterday. As it describes the impression of a man who heard the College Glee Club singing in the Spangies, last Tuesday night, and is written in such a peculiarly characteristic style, I enclose it to you, hoping that it may interest you. The writer is, evidently, a railroad man, an engineer, very likely, hence the epistle is written in terms perfectly in tune so to the unsophisticated. Without further comment, I subscribe the letter:

Then wife I went first into to hear the Kodomo Kollage (the kids sing). I tell you they was greeted after the choir as all wife, no' found it filled with people all dressed up like they was going on an excursion. Just at 8:45, schedule time, the train pulled out on the subu', no' after the main track. Gosh! but she was a beauty! (cigar) oh wheeler, fast express, latest style, no' polished up fit to kill, all vestibuled, with sleepers, drawn' train car as such like. (cigar) Yellow no' black. Express."

The big conductor in front, with more glasses, and
 he looked like a missionary, gave their signal, then our
 engineer pulled open their throttle, "oh my waz,
 with does a hunkin', hells engine", whistles tootin',
 an' hunkies gay. Well, we cut loose pretty lively, to
 in a few mays, then we rounded a curve, an' slowed
 down a little, then a little faster with a yell
 "here we go", then they pulled out a little more
 an' their throttle on a mounding an' another an' other,
 an' the train was rummin' just as smooth as ice, ye
 could hardly hear their chirk of the wheels glidin' over
 their rails. Then it began ter get into an' all was
 still, ye had been their engine rummin' along as reglar
 as a clock, an' I looked open their under mi' an' saw
 their engine mi' stays bein' "pinned" together, an' I
 said, "well, that's all right, that on your wife, an'
 how I will run round their curve an' do ye an' see
 how they will squander their waz an' how they will
 pull their steam down on an' how they pulled their
 their every note that your hells will make their
 their an' somed I got ter thinkin' about their hap-
 penin' somedays an' a time or two (weard out their
 my cheek, teeth an' eye,
 "well, that's all right", pulled up a little bit, an'
 then we went whizzin' by their tremendous engine,
 under a little town, when their waz arikington an'
 mi' a teller with a big wheel which he cut (went out
 under shake was down' all kinds o' trees, spinnin'
 plants, an' such. It was piles o' train, an' I filled so
 hard that more trees run down my cheeks.
 we pulled out (pulled out) an' I said, "well, that's
 all right, that's all right", then past a graveyard
 when their waz hunkin' sombody or other. All at
 a sudden their engineer an' his' throttle (made
 pull that liked ter hooke my back, an' then shut
 was a hunk' when I heard a whistle an' "hooked" out
 their number, I saw a big thashin' machine engine
 hunkin' along their road, (an' its head had been
 up with an' lightning) express, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo
 an' I said, "well, that's all right, that's all right", then
 a teller, an' I said, "well, that's all right, that's all right",

[illegible]

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The club's meeting last Friday night was given up entirely to debating.

Messrs Thompson, Riggs and Brown took the affirmative of the Philippine question, and opposed the team that we expect to see defeat the team from the University of Nebraska. The affirmative were placed in a hard position, because they were compelled to have their work the result of a very limited preparation, compared with the carefully thought-out speeches of the negative; for their willingness to do this the fellows deserve much credit.

Vice-President Walker makes a dignified chairman.

Program for April 22nd:

Debate: "Resolved, That the new law permitting prize-fighting must be detrimental to the best interests of Colorado." Affirmative, Caldwell and Wright. Negative, Reynolds and Stewart.

Forensic: "The Philippine question should be admitted to a direct vote of the people." McClinton.

Criticism, Professor Ahlers.

PEARSONS SOCIETY.

The meeting held on the evening of April 7th was very interesting. The debate, "Resolved, That the expenditures of country life tend to produce better men than those of city life," was decidedly rural, as well as interesting. The affirmative speakers were Stubbs and Smith, the negative, Dickinson and Gallagher. The debate was decided for the negative.

Mr. Wells gave a very instructive and entertaining talk on achievements of the last century, and after a short business session the society adjourned.

Mr. Savage is to be initiated into the mysterious order next Friday evening. We all hope that he will pass the rigid examination of the physical and mental powers, and become a true Pearsonian. We are extending our labors beyond the bounds of civilization.

Next Friday night a team from the Pearsons will debate two of the Hesperian prize-debaters. We are glad to promote the friendly feeling that exists between these two organizations.

Programme for April 21st, 1899:

1. Roll call, answered by quotation from Longfellow.
2. Improvised speech, Rastall, Rice.
3. Debate: Resolved, That the Government of England represents the wishes of the people better than that of the United States. Affirmative, Barker and Cooley; negative, VanNostrian and Donlin.
4. Duet, Hamlin and Layton.
5. Critic's report.

MINERVA NOTES.

Minerva had a very interesting program at its 15th meeting. The program committee gained many valuable suggestions for future programs from the three speakers, Messrs. Caldwell, Rastall and Steele. The open discussion was entered into with much zest. Miss Gishwiler was obliged to respond with an encore to her piano solo.

Notwithstanding the threatening appearance of the clouds and the intense mental strain under which the members had been during the meeting, a number of the young ladies could not withstand the fascination of baseball and adjourned to the Athletic Hall after the business meeting.

If you notice certain co-eds, wandering over the campus with a luscious look in their eyes, winking and making strange gestures, do not think they have escaped from Pueblo. They are simply rehearsing their parts for the coming Minerva trier.

Programme for April 22nd:

- Farce, "Rice Pudding."
- Mr. Richards.....Miss Ginger
Mr. Richards.....Miss Van Wageningen
Dr. Thierle.....Miss Carpenter
Marion.....Miss Zimmerman
Eden O'Shaughnessy.....Miss DeBuck

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Hesperians were forced to meet in the northeast corner of Pulver Hall Friday evening, owing to the lack of light in the Observatory.

The program as published in the last issue of The Tiger, with one or two changes, was carried out Friday evening to the seemingly hearty enjoyment of all present. We would say for the benefit of the visitors present that Friday evening's program was the exception rather than the rule. It was preceded with more of the idea of entertainment than distinction in view. Among the best numbers of the program were Van Schick's original poem and Bart's original story. The latter is especially worthy of mention and reflects great credit upon the writer. Giersey and Phillips acquitted themselves in a highly satisfactory manner in their musical selections. Crothers and McClintock amused everyone with their ruminations and witty repartee. As an actual experience in life Rice told a fish story which one could almost believe. For the extemporaneous debate the president chose the question of admitting the ladies of the Academy to membership in the society. Van Nostrian was appointed to argue the affirmative and Sager the negative. After a spirited ten minutes' argument the judges awarded their decision to the affirmative. The program ended with fifteen minutes parliamentary procedure. The feature of the evening especially pleasing to the various members was the presence of almost a score of visitors of the Academy fair sex. Come again, ladies, and be always welcome.

The program for the next Friday evening, the 21st, is as follows:

Debate on Academy.....H. J. Brown

Resolved, That an Income Tax ought to go into effect.....

Affirmative, Crothers, Lawrence. Negative, Carl, Sobel.

Tragically.....Vivian V. McClintock
Improvised speeches.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday, at which President Shum spoke on "Habits in their Relation to the Spiritual Life," was one of the most successful of the year. The words spoken were very helpful and instructive. The delightful way in which President Shum puts aside his official dignity, as it were, on such occasions, is most pleasing to the fellows, and makes us feel that sometimes he really is, "Uncle Billy" and not Dr. Shum. Nor do we respect him the less for it; instead it causes us to do more—it makes us love him.

Owing to the absence of Mr. McLean, no cabinet meeting was held last Sunday.

All members of the cabinet are asked to be thoughtfully considering the matter of Denver delegates, which is to be discussed in cabinet meeting next Sunday.

F. S. Caldwell preached at Hillsdale, Sunday night. He refused to divulge his text.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Loomis' talk before the Young Woman's Christian Association Sunday was one of the most helpful given for some time. The subject, "How we may deepen our spiritual life," was applied to every phase of College life, athletics as well as the intellectual, social as well as the spiritual. Miss Loomis showed very forcibly what a power the Christian Associations would be in the College if they broadened their influence, carrying it into every field of College activities.

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and a sewing bee was held in the study room Friday night. It was distinctly understood that there were still some in the College who did not have flags for the game Saturday, and, as it was the duty of the girls to see that that need was supplied, the lady bees made flags while the charmers of the several committees and the delegates to the Christian Association conference in Denver gave their reports.

SPRING IS HERE.

The sunny days of spring are here.
There can't be any doubt;
For now the "ice cream" suits appear,
And straw hats venture out.
The "coeds" sweet as d'ers were seen
With hearts as light and gay,
Hear now upon the college green,
"The young man's fancy" play.
The chaperone prepares for work,
The winks look on with fear,
The profs each morning clasp shirk,
Yes, spring, indeed, is here.

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or LOUIS SOUTHER, Director of the Department of Fine Arts.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Tiger enjoyed the Glee Club concert very much.

President Shorin's logic is very refreshing to the Psychology class.

Miss Michael, '92, leaves today for Montana—to teach school (?) it is said.

The members of the Third Chemistry class will have their annual study party in the near future.

Miss Noble returned from Denver, where she has been spending her vacation, Saturday afternoon.

The Third English class under Prof. Noyes has been having a series of very pleasant tests lately.

There you heard anything hummed, whistled or sung since last Thursday night except Zissy Ze Zum Zum?

The tennis courts at the Kinokumuk have been busy the last few days with College people learning to play.

Mr. Spaulding, father of Miss Harriet Spaulding, at Montgomery Hall, has been spending a few days in the city.

Your Demoralized Soph! To let a Freshie attend a ball game involving a plug hat and a cane. (A, this is too much!)

Contribute some of your literary efforts to The Tiger. Help us make this the best College paper in the West.

The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. spent Friday evening at Tickeron Hall, in making the flags for Saturday's sale.

Everything Coach Clark undertakes he seems to do well, even if it is only to act as "sauteur" for a candy sale.

The examination in Freshman algebra for those who did not pass last time, is to be held next Wednesday morning.

The familiar figure of Guernsey is once more to be seen upon the diamond, exhibiting his renowned skill to admiring spectators.

Miss Clark has left Montgomery Hall and has gone to stay with relatives in the city. She will, however, continue her class work.

Owing to the illness of Professor Gulick, at least two of his class enjoyed the unusual pleasure of a cut, Thursday and Friday.

Prof. Brebant (in Latin)—Please translate "nascente luna," more poetically.

Bright Student—When the moon waxes—

Prof. Strieby has been exhibiting several very interesting mineral specimens to members of the Third Chemistry class during the last few days.

If you know of anybody who has been influenced to come to Colorado College next year, let us know and we will mail them The Tiger, free of charge.

In the last few days when you ask anybody to do something, the only reply they seem able to make is that "you'll have to make other arrangements."

It would be very much appreciated if the lights were left burning after the students return from concerts, and the like. Candles are sometimes lacking.

In the psychology class:

Horses are clipped.

Cooley is clipped;

Therefore, Cooley is a horse.

First Junior (after viewing two members of '02)—Were we ever Freshmen?

Second Junior—Yes; but Freshmen were mighty different then.

Strange how the faces of the different Sophomores impress you. Some have an overburdened look, while others wear a cheerful smile. Ask Professor Gordon why.

Some enterprising young ladies of the _____ class are receiving a cent for every sister they get from applauding the ball team. One young lady has earned three cents already.

Strange how many happy faced students there were to be seen last Friday. The reason was that two very important cuts were given by professors who have never given a cut before.

The dance arranged for Saturday evening, the 8th, and which was postponed a week, has been set for the same date in 1900, the faculty saying that it could not be held before that time.

It is quite delightful to see so many summer hats. Makes us feel sure that summer is coming, even if the weather does not indicate it. Hope the dancing maidens won't catch cold.

The "pie fever" seems to be abating, at least the letters cease to be getting weary of paying their bets, and so we have seen very few round packages being carried across the campus at late.

Several of the young ladies have been going to the cinema and over the mesa in search of automobiles. Although automobiles are not very plentiful yet, they usually return with something.

There is evidently a misunderstanding among the students in regard to subscriptions to The Tiger. Since our first issue, many have come to us to subscribe. The Tiger, as announced last week, is to be given away the remainder of the year.

Mr. Harry Blackstone was made happy last week by the receipt of his tuxedo. He celebrated by taking a ride with a Tickeron Hall girl. Now is the time to put in your applications, girls!

To all appearances two of our noble College fellows have reached their second childhood. That is, if we are to judge from their Easter headgear. Hairier tiresome sometimes. Don't you find it so?

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A pair of Fairbank's large tragus scales is being put in at the engine house. These scales will serve the useful purpose of weighing the football men, and when they do not need them, of weighing coal.

The baseball practice on last Thursday was the last the team has had so far this year. Do you suppose the audience had anything to do with it? From the box Coach Clark gave them it might be thought they did.

Professor Boulton's surveying class is at work on their map of the campus. They are going at it as if it had never been done before, and want to change the surveyor's stakes if they don't coincide with their own.

We feel sure that if the humor of the Sophomore class were left to the power of some of its lady members, it would not suffer, far be aware of their "licking" one another. Sorry we can't furnish you with gloves, girls.

The Academy can well be proud of its representatives upon the College Glee Club. Mr. Lyman's work as mandolin soloist is about criticism, as the hearty manner in which he was received at the concert Tuesday evening fully testifies.

The engineer and his assistants have been painting and decorating the engine room and polishing the machinery until it shines like the head of our beauty. There is some talk also of putting in some apparatus for testing the evaporation per pound of coal.

It has been said that a certain member of the ball team places so much confidence in himself that he offered to "treat the crowd" if he missed a fly at an afternoon practice. He only missed one and simply did that to be polite. May he always have such luck!

Invitations were issued this morning for a trotty-party on Thursday night. The Freshmen are to be the entertainers, the Juniors the entertained. As the moon will be shining brightly, and as neither Juniors nor Freshmen are bashful, the affair will certainly be a success.

There were two Y. W. C. A. candy sales last week, one on Tuesday and one on Friday. The candy was excellent, but the proceeds were not as beautiful as might have been wished for. Looks as if the young ladies had too many special friends to whom they gave "extra measure."

A number of College young ladies under the chaperonage of Miss Loomis and Professor Parsons, saw Marcheth at the opera house Saturday evening. It does not concern anyone whether they sat in the parquet or in the peanut gallery. They saw it all and enjoyed it immensely. How could they do otherwise with so much chaperonage?

One of the members of Minerva was rendering a very delightful piece of music on the piano at the last meeting when the Paetotum discovered a few articles under the lid. It was rather startling to see four or five pie plates brought to light. Looks as if the "Appis" had had a good time which they wish to keep secret.

Miss Edith Albert was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening. A birthday is one thing every girl is glad about, but too many should ask her, but in some way the cut was let out of the bag and a single party was the result. One lone Harvard friend appeared when the chafing dishes were doing their work.

The Roswell track will soon be in shape for the bicycle men. It is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity to prepare for the class Field Day. There are many riders who may be able to develop into something more than the ordinary and make a good showing for their respective classes and later for the College.

President Shorin's ethical talk last Friday was the best of the series. It was upon College self-respect, and showed that we ourselves must make our College self-respecting, by our scholarship, and by our character as students and citizens. The College is what we make it; if we are truly self-respecting the College will have true self-respect.

Are you happened to be studying in the mechanical alcove of late, the one where the interstate debaters took? Just when you were studying hard, didn't one of the self-same debaters come in? If you have, you hear that honest expression which he wears. Strange how you could not settle down to study until you had moved into the next alcove.

If any reader of The Tiger has friends in any part of the country who may go to college somewhere next year, please hand the names and addresses to these people to some member of The Tiger board, and we shall do what we can to persuade them to come to Colorado College, by sending to them weekly during the rest of the year The Tiger, with its complete record of the life at the College.

Prof. R. M. Bagg, in company with Editor Wilder of the Gazette, went to Rifle Creek Thursday to study the very interesting geological formations of that region. The professor returned last evening, and says that he will probably publish the report of his investigations. Rifle Creek is in the Western part of the state, near Glenwood, a section which has been examined by geologists but little, so that Prof. Bagg's report will certainly be of great value to a thorough knowledge of the geology of Colorado.

A peculiar malady has broken out among the College students. Some, especially in the German class, are imbued with the idea that they must read thirty or forty pages of German at a lesson. Of course this is merely a hallucination. No teacher need think of giving such a lesson; yet the students are so sure this is the case that they have studied over thirty-seven hours upon an imaginary lesson. Something must be done to relieve them or they will soon be candidates for admission to the S. I. A. at Pueblo.

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ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Myers expects to leave school soon.

Roscoe Trumbull took his usual trip to Denver last week.

Frank Nichols, of the First class, has left the Academy.

Miss Carolyn Lund was a visitor at the Second Latin class Friday.

Fourth Latin student in prose composition—"That's where I shine!"

Seven more weeks until exams, legions. Ye gods, give us strength to endure!

The prize debates are working hard these days in preparation for the coming event.

Who said Mathers was a "snake" at prose composition? Why, Mathers himself did.

For poems, sentimental, comical, historical, epical, etc., apply to Van Selnick of the Second.

A meeting of the base-ball team was held Friday afternoon. The resignation of A. Falk as captain was accepted and Cox elected to fill the vacancy.

German A Class received a cut Wednesday owing to lack of Vigor. The privilege of hearing the lecture, let the good work continue.

One of the Academy boys on being asked why he was "slugging it" to the Glee Club concert replied that none of the Hall young ladies were going to be allowed to go with the boys that night. So many of them were alone, you know.

The announcement has been received here of the graduation of John F. Donahoe from Barnes Medical School, St. Louis. Mr. Donahoe is a student in the Academy in '06. He intends to locate and practice in Northern Wisconsin, which is his home state.

A large number of the Academy students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Frederick Ward in "Marcheth" Saturday evening. The tragedy was especially enjoyable to those members of the Fourth Class who studied the play during the last semester.

The young ladies of the Third class have formed a new society, "The Corbories." At the first annual meeting the following officers were elected: Miss Lane, President; Miss Rogers, Vice-President; Miss Peabody, Secretary-Treasurer. The society, as far as our correspondent has been able to learn, has been organized for social purposes only.

The funeral of Harold Brown, whose death was mentioned last week, occurred Thursday from St. Stephen's church. A large number of Academy students were present, the second class, of which Harold was a member, attending in a body. The pallbearers, Academy students, were H. J. Biorro, Van Nostrom, E. Harris, Lamson, C. B. Harris, and G. Rice. The students also sent an offering of flowers.

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BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

The Tiger proposes to keep a record of the record of our baseball team from week to week. Up to date the percentages are:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

	Batting	Fielding
AB.	IB.	PO. A. E.
Chapin, p. r. f.	6 4 667	1 4 1 0
Burns, f.	6 4 667	0 0 1 0
Mead, 2b.	5 3 600	2 2 1 0
Griffith, ss.	7 4 571	5 4 1 9
Pachard, c.	6 3 500	8 2 1 9
Genrin, p. c.	7 3 429	0 2 1 0
McHenry, lb.	5 2 400	0 1 0 10
Armstrong, rf.	3 1 333	0 0 0 0
Cooley, 3b.	6 1 167	2 1 0 0
Holt, rf.	2 0 000	0 0 0 0

ALL GAMES.

	Batting	Fielding
AB.	IB.	PO. A. E.
Genrin, p.	12 7 583	2 3 1 0
Burns, f.	7 4 571	0 0 1 0
Griffith, ss.	13 7 538	9 9 3 8
Chapin, c.	13 6 462	1 4 1 0
Mead, 2b.	12 5 417	2 4 1 0
Armstrong, rf.	8 3 375	0 0 0 0
McHenry, lb.	11 4 365	23 2 1 0
Pachard, c.	13 4 308	14 9 1 0
Cooley, 3b.	13 4 308	2 2 1 0
Holt, rf.	2 0 000	0 0 0 0

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THE TIGER.

Vol. 1. No. 3.

COLORADO COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1899.

Price 5 Cents.

AGGIES SUCCUMB.

LITTLETON'S REPUTATION SMASHED.

Slippery Brown Pitches a Good Game, and is Well Supported.

The second championship game was played last Saturday before a fair-sized crowd, and resulted in the usual victory for Colorado College, the score for this game being 23 to 4. The Tigers, following their usual custom, began slugging the ball in the first inning, and pounded out six runs before the third man was put out. The men from Fort Collins then took a break, however, and in the second and third innings kept the Tigers from scoring, while three of their own men crossed the plate. It began to look as if the game would be close and interesting, and there were actually a few yells from the fellows on the hill side. The Tigers, it could be seen, were rather nervous; both Geary and Clark were unable to pitch, and the fellows were rather afraid that "Slippery" Brown, who was doing the twirling, would be as wild against the Aggies as he had been the few times he had previously pitched this season in practice games. Slippery himself was rather nervous in the first few innings, but he soon warmed up, the rest of the team resuming their confidence, and in the fourth inning they settled down to their work. From that time on the game was simply a slaughter. The Tigers scored 17 runs, while but one lone runner crossed the plate for the Aggies. Littleton, who had on the previous Saturday struck out 14 Golden players, was easy for the husky Tigers, and only four or five were fanned.

Too much praise cannot be given Brown for his good work in the box; he displayed excellent head work, and it was surprising what control he had, considering the fact that he has practiced very little this season. Much credit, too, must be given Clarke. He had been in bed Thursday and Friday, and was so ill Saturday that he could hardly stand, but he knew, however, that he was needed in the game, so he played. He was so ill that he couldn't do himself justice, and his fielding and batting were, as suffered, but his presence in center field steadied the team during the first few innings, and he gave everyone an example of the right sort of college spirit. Captain McEndrie played by far the best game he has played this season, and was never found wanting either at bat or in the field. His record of five hits out of six times at bat is one any player might well be proud of. Packard is improving every game, and will soon be the equal of his brother Harry. Mead played his usual careful, steady game, and Griffith made three of the few errors, playing nevertheless an excellent game. Thus early in the season the College in field is better than any former in field the Tigers have ever had. The feature in which the team of '99 best exceeds former teams, however, is in the batting; in the three games that have been played this year a total of 64 hits have been made; if this stick of work is continued no college pitcher in the State will prevent them from winning.

Moore, the second baseman, played the best game of the season. He made three hits out of five times at bat, made three of the four runs that the Aggies were credited with, and did very good fielding work. Littleton, who had such a reputation as a pitcher, was the widest ball tosser who has appeared on the College field this season, and his curves were not at all deceptive to the Tigers. Enigh pitched a fair game on third, though several times he misjudged foul flies which he should have caught. Ewing is the best catcher we have seen this season, except, of course, our own Packard. Good feeling prevailed throughout the game, and the crowd was impartial in its applause. Unpopular sports gave further evidence of the fact that he is the most unbiased and conscientious umpire in the State. A detailed account of the game is given by the following.

FIRST INNING.

McEndrie gave Collins the ball, and Griffith came to bat. Littleton was wild, so Ben vaulted for the base on balls, stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. "Slippery" Brown was nervous and struck out. Clarke was given his base, and took second. Packard brought Ben and Clarke home by a pretty single into left field, and went to ground on a passed ball. Cooley hit left field fence with a beautiful two-bagger, which scored Packard. The third baseman gave another, however, and Ben put out while trying to steal third. Mead and Armstrong were both hit by some of Littleton's risky curves, and Mead was brought home by Cooley's single to center, while Arnie stopped on third. Holt stole second. Both he and Arnie slid when McEndrie sent a hot single out into left field, which Mills fumbled long enough to enable the Cap to reach second. Griffith sent a ground ball down first base line which was easily handled by Holt, and the side was out.

The Tigers made one or two unexcusable errors, which enabled the Aggies to score one run. Holt failed out to Packard, but Moore singled to center,

packard slipped, and as Slippery was getting toughed up, and his curves were becoming more and more silky. Score: C. C., 18; S. A. C., 1.

SECOND INNING.

Brown went out from Moore to Hall, and Clarke from Enigh to Hall. Packard reached first on Graves' error, and stole second, but Cooley's grounder was well cared for by Hall, and the Tigers were compelled to take the field without having made a run.

In their half the Aggies went after the ball in good shape, and it began to look as if they would give the Tigers a good game. Ewing reached first on a hit past Cooley, and was advanced to second on a moment later by Littleton's sacrifice from Brown to McEndrie. He tried to steal third, but couldn't beat the ball. Slippery hit Hall, who gladly received the present of a base. Moore singled past Mead, advancing Hall to third. Moore stole second, and he and Hall both scored on Graves' drive to left field fence. Fisk struck out. Score: C. C., 6; S. A. C., 3.

THIRD INNING.

Mead reached first on Fisk's error, but was put out when he attempted to steal second. Armstrong struck out, but Holt was hit by one of Littleton's curves, and went to third. McEndrie singled to center, and attempted to make a two-bagger out of it, but was unable to do so. Again the Tigers had been kept from scoring.

Slippery and his colleagues settled down, and Collins was unable to accomplish much. Enigh was out from Slippery to first; Mills was given a base on balls, but was caught at second by Packard and Mead; Baldwin went out from Ben to Mead. Score: C. C., 6; S. A. C., 3.

FOURTH INNING.

The Tigers concluded that Littleton was no better than other pitchers, so they went after him with the stick, and straightened out his curves quite successfully. Griffith went out from Moore to Hall. Brown singled between third base and short stop, went to second when Clarke gave him a base on balls, and to third on Moore's fumble of Packard's hit grounder. Packard was forced out at second by Cooley's hit to Fisk, but Brown scored, and Clarke went to third. Cooley stole second. Mead singled to center, Graves fumbled, and Clarke and Cooley scored, while Mead went to third. Armstrong struck out.

The Aggies went out in one, two, three order. Griffith had to wait about fifteen minutes for Ewing's fly to come down out of the clouds, but he held onto it, and the catcher was out. Littleton gave the Old Reliable an easy grounder, and Hall was out from Griffith to first. Score: C. C., 9; S. A. C., 3.

FIFTH INNING.

Holt struck out. McEndrie reached first on a hit that almost gave a foul catch through Mr. Littleton. Griffith was safe when Graves fumbled his fly. Brown scored McEndrie by a single into left; Griffith went to second. Slippery was forced out on second by Clarke's hit to Enigh, but Ben reached third safely. Packard's next hit past second was not stopped until it reached the fence, by which time the lengthy catcher had completed the circuit of the bases for the first and only home run of the day. Cooley and Mead in succession singled past Holt, but died on bases when Armstrong went out from Fisk to third.

In their half of the inning the Aggies made their last score. It looked as if Griffith would get Moore's grounder, but it struck a lump and bounded over the shortstop's head, thus counting as a base hit. Mead tended to Graves' fly in his usual neat style. Fisk reached first on Ben's error; Moore was safe on second. Enigh flew out to Griffith. Mills reached second on Clarke's snafu, while Moore scored. Baldwin groundered out to McEndrie. Score: C. C., 13; S. A. C., 4.

SIXTH INNING.

Holt singled past third, went second on McEndrie's safe hit, and scored on Griffith's two-bagger into left. Brown flew out to Mills. Clarke was given his third base on balls. Packard singled past short, scoring McEndrie. Griffith attempted to come home, but was caught at the plate. Cooley hit to Enigh, who threw wild to first, and Clarke scored. Packard went to third on a passed ball, and reached home on an error by Ewing. Ewing's finger was split in the mule, and the game was stopped while his hand was being bandaged. Mead flew out to Enigh.

Brown threw only about six balls in this inning. Ewing went out to McEndrie, Littleton flew out to Griffith, Holt reached first on Ben's error, and Moore groundered out to the Old Reliable. Score: C. C., 17; S. A. C., 4.

SEVENTH INNING.

Armstrong went out from Littleton to Hall. Holt was safe on Fisk's fumble. McEndrie was hit by a pitched ball, which sent him to first. A wild pitch in a moment later enabled him and Holt to move up a base. Ben flew out to Fisk. Enigh fumbled Brown's hit, and Holt scored. Nowels, who had taken Clarke's place, went out from Moore to Hall. Griffith threw Graves out at first. Fisk and

Enigh both struck out, as Slippery was getting toughed up, and his curves were becoming more and more silky. Score: C. C., 18; S. A. C., 1.

EIGHTH INNING.

Packard flew out to Mills. Cooley and Armstrong went to first on four balls each, and Mead was struck by a ball, so the bases were all filled. Holt hit to Moore, who then slid to home, and every body ran. Cooley, Mead and Armstrong scored, and Holt made second, going to third on Ewing's error. McEndrie gave Graves a pretty fly. Griffith hit to Brown by another pretty two-bagger into center, and went to third on Moore's fumble. Brown hit safe through shortstop, scoring Griffith. Littleton filled the bases again by giving Nowels a base on balls, and sending Packard to first on an illegal delivery. Cooley hit to Enigh, and Nowels was forced out at third.

Mills placed a pretty line hit between Cooley and Griffith, but was forced out on second by Baldwin's hit to Brown to Mead, which just missed being a double play. Baldwin tried to steal second, but he didn't reach the base. Ewing struck out. Score: C. C., 23; S. A. C., 4.

NINTH INNING.

Mead singled to center, but was forced out at second by Armstrong's hit to Enigh. Arnie went to second on a passed ball. Holt flew out to Baldwin. McEndrie singled and went to second on a fumble. Griffith went out to Graves.

Littleton went out from Mead to McEndrie, Hall from Brown to Mead. Moore sent a hot hit to Griffith, but he caught the ball neatly, and the game was over.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Griffith, ss.	7	3	2	0	1	1	0
Brown, p.	7	1	3	0	0	3	1
Clarke, cf.	2	4	0	0	0	0	1
Nowels, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Packard, 3b.	0	3	0	0	0	0	1
Cooley, 2b.	6	2	2	0	1	0	0
Mead, 1b.	3	3	3	0	4	1	0
Armstrong, 1b.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holt, lf.	6	1	2	0	0	1	0
McEndrie, lb.	6	5	5	0	12	0	0
	51	33	20	0	27	14	3

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Holt, lf.	1	1	0	0	8	0	1
Moore, 2b.	3	3	3	0	4	2	3
Graves, cf.	3	0	1	0	2	1	3
Packard, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	3
Enigh, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	2
Mills, cf.	3	0	1	0	2	1	1
Littleton, lb.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ewing, c.	4	0	1	0	3	2	3
Littleton, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
	31	4	6	1	27	18	11

Colorado College. 6 0 0 3 1 4 1 5 0 23
Fort Collins. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4

Stolen bases—Griffith, Brown, Clarke, Packard, Cooley 2, Mead, Moore. Two base hits: Griffith 2, Enigh, Littleton. Base hits of Brown, 6; of Littleton, 20. Struck out: by Brown, 3; by Littleton, 1; bases on balls: by Brown, 3; by Littleton, 6. Wild pitch: Littleton. Hit by pitched ball: by Brown, 1; by Littleton, 6. Passed balls—Ewing, 3. Illegal delivery: Littleton. Time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes. Umpire, Davis.

OUR NEXT GAME.

On next Saturday the Tigers will play what will probably prove to be the closest game of the season so far. On that day Colorado College's men will meet the men from Golden for the first time since last Thanksgiving, and the wearers of the yellow and black will endeavor to play such a game that after it is over there will be no doubt as to which side is the winner.

A glance at comparative scores, which, though never to be relied on absolutely, do, nevertheless, serve as indications of how things stand, shows that Colorado College's record is the better of the two. The Tigers have played the following games:

C. C. vs. R. D. H. S. 20-0
C. C. vs. D. U. 35-7
C. C. vs. Ft. Collins. 23-1
The record of the Golden team has been somewhat sailed by one defeat:

S. S. M. vs. M. T. H. S. 18-0
S. S. M. vs. Fort Collins. 11-0
S. S. M. vs. Boulder. 11-4
F. D. H. S. has recently beaten M. T. H. S., so our record seems uniformly better than Golden's.

After all, however, even though comparative scores do seem so favorable to us, that game cannot be won except by a continuation of the hard practices that our team has been having all spring, and by the presence and enthusiastic support of all the students and faculty at the game. For high school games, many of them, will also attend the game, and we must win that game as certainly as we must win the debate.

There was some exceptional rooting at last Saturday's game, and it helped the fellows immensely. Can we not have some good, old-fashioned rooting at the Golden game, such as we used to have last fall at our football games? If some fellow will only take it upon himself to act as yell leader he will lead a phalanx of fellows ready and eager to help him out to the best of their ability.

Tickets for the game will be placed on sale in the lobby on Thursday and Friday at the regular price, 25 cents for students of the College and High School, and 50 cents for all others. All these tickets admit to the grandstand. On Saturday these tickets will be sold for 35 cents and 50 cents respectively, so it will pay you to buy early.

THE DEBATE.

SECOND ANNUAL INTERSTATE DEBATE.

The Committees in Charge of the Work and Their Arrangements.

Our second annual debate with the University of Nebraska will take place in the Open House next Friday night. Certainly it is but fitting to say a few words about what this means to our College and to the future of intercollegiate debating in the State. I had last year I should say never been recognized in this field and we are proud of the fact that Colorado College took the initiative in the matter and succeeded in securing a debate with one of the largest and best known institutions in the Middle West. Our first year's old hard and conscientious work, but not in a systematic way as might have been, and the Nebraskaans, with their "Portia," were one too many for us and the "palms of victory" went to the neighboring state. However, our "coup d'etat" was such as to merit praise, even in defeat, and the fact that we had met the University of Nebraska in debate had a good influence throughout the State. The High School students who came as delegates from their respective institutions appreciated the courtesy tendered them and enjoyed their visit to our city, the opportunity afforded them to investigate the advantages of our College, the pleasure of having so good a debate, and, above all, it was able to judge from appearances, they enjoyed the piano to Cheyenne Union.

This year we have been able to work to a better advantage. We expected that another debate would be secured and were able to plan for it from the first. A preliminary debate was arranged for and preparations made to secure the strongest men in the institution for this contest, and we feel that we have succeeded. Immediately after the preliminary the successful trio were taken in charge by Frail, Graham, who assisted by other members of the faculty, has put them through a most careful and systematic preparation. Add to this the excellent report that the Armstrong, Clarke and Browning is making that too, and certainly we have reason to expect a victory. Fellows, these are not idle words. You have upheld our honor both on the gridiron and the baseball diamond, and now you must uphold it on the forum. Perhaps you are entering a new ball, but remember you are carrying with you the yellow and black, and we have the right to demand that these colors never suffer defeat. When you take your places for the debate next Friday night, think of those immortal words of Philip Wadsworth, "Colorado College, let them at you dare," and surely you cannot fail to do your best.

Int, fellow students, it does not sit well with the debaters. There is much that we can do. To be sure, the hall has to be decorated and the High School debaters and one out of town friends whom we have invited to be our guests among this year must be entertained, but these are something more, each and every one of us and how that debate. You know how your presence counts at an athletic contest. You know how your attitude influences the players before a game. You know the virtue of that enthusiasm known as college spirit, how it enters the men and makes them feel that you really are interested in what they are doing, and that the student body is back of them. That spirit is just as essential at a debate as at a football game. Your indifference will make the debaters feel that it is entirely a personal matter with them, and they are apt to be easily discouraged, but let them feel that your interest and your honor depend upon them and they will never flinch.

The Executive Committee of the Oratorical and Debating Association has appointed the following committees to assist with the preparations for the great event:

Committee on decorating Open House:
Miss DeBusk, Chairman.
Mr. Bennett.
Mr. Sandberg.
Mr. Reynolds.
Mr. Hamilton.
Mr. Nash.
Mr. Cullough.
Mr. Floyd.
Mr. Leonard.
Mr. H. J. Brown.
Miss McAlister.
Miss Alderson.
Miss Barker.
Miss McIntosh.
Miss Lehman.
Miss Kate Kelsey.
Miss Thompson.

Committee on meeting delegates at train:
Mr. Lester Mead, Chairman.
Mr. Cooley.
Mr. Ingessoll.
Mr. McClintock.
Mr. Layton.
Mr. B. L. Hove.
Mr. Wells.
Mr. Love.
Mr. Lavender.
Mr. Wright.
Mr. Van Nostran.
Mr. Dandus.
Miss Carpenter.
Miss Chambers.
Miss Alcott.
Miss Johnson.
Miss May.

(Continued on page 2.)

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Colorado Springs, Colo., April 25, 1899

WASHBURN FIELD.

When Prexy announced in chapel a few days ago that a memorial of the late Rev. Philip Washburn was to be placed in St. Stephen's church we were reminded of the fact that as yet no student has written in honor of his memory. Rev. Philip Washburn, as all our old students know, was one of the staunchest friends Colorado College ever had. He was always present at our baseball and football games, and every player knew that no one on the field more earnestly hoped and cheered for the success of the yellow and black than did Philip Washburn. What student has forgotten how at Washburn. What student has forgotten how at his joy over our victory kicked a hole through Prexy's new hat? And what student has forgotten the speech he made at the dedication of our new athletic field? "Golden, bent as you can; Colorado College, let them if you dare!" These words, which our teams have taken as their motto, express perfectly Mr. Washburn's idea of what an athlete in school should be: a spirit of generosity and friendliness on both sides, but also on both sides the spirit of "never say die," the spirit that never desponds of winning, no matter how discouraging circumstances may be. The fact that our own teams have succeeded so well in gaining this true athletic spirit is due in a large measure to the constant encouragement given by Mr. Washburn.

A year ago our new athletic field was dedicated—that field of which we are so proud, on which we have won so many victories, and sustained so few defeats. The opening of this field was made possible by the assistance given us by the citizens of Colorado Springs. It seems to us that we are in no way better than we were before, and respect for Philip Washburn, and our appreciation of the encouragement given us by the people of Colorado Springs, than by naming our athletic ground, "Washburn Field." Washburn Field would be a much better name for it than Colorado Athletic Field; it would individualize the field—distinguish it from the many other college fields throughout the country. Moreover, we think that by naming the field after him we shall be doing what we can to honor Mr. Washburn's memory, and doing it in a way that he would be liked. Then, too, by naming the field after a citizen of Colorado Springs we shall show that we appreciate the kindnesses of all other citizens of this place. Then, what's the matter with Washburn Field?

THE JUNIOR ANNUAL.

As elsewhere announced in The Tiger, the present Sophomore class has elected a Junior Annual Board. It is their intention to publish a College annual next year, the first in the history of Colorado College. This is a most laudable aim, and deserves the hearty support of every one who can call himself either student or alumnus of Colorado College.

An annual is a fine thing. It is very pleasant to read it through, to enjoy the jolly jokes, to read the funny stories, to look at the pictures, and to read your name in print as sergeant-at-arms of the Pie club or as the High Marshal of the Rollback Rooters. From cover to cover it is an exceedingly interesting book. Of course, when it is published, you will all read it. You won't buy a copy, perhaps, but you can borrow one from that Freshman across the hall; he's just given enough to let you take it.

Now, that isn't the way to talk about the Junior Annual. Between the election of the board and the completion of its duties, there is an enormous amount of work. There are stories to be written, sketches, jokes, articles, "write-ups," and a thousand other things that can be gotten only through the assistance of the students. More than this, whether you have any literary ability or not, you should contribute the annual in a financial way. In order to publish a first class Annual—and of course if we have one it will be first class—there must be funds. So, prepare to support this project with a little circulating medium.

The College Annual marks a step in advance, just as The Tiger marks progress for our College. The Tiger is for anything that advances the real interests of our College, and hence The Tiger heartily supports the Junior Annual.

CHAPEL ORDER.

It seems to The Tiger that for some time the enforcement of order in passing out of chapel has been

very lax. At the beginning of the year the students were told to pass out from the room in a certain prescribed manner, in order that their exit might be as orderly as possible. That order has been followed very well, on the whole, but for some time lately some of the Academy students, especially some from the first and second classes, have taken it upon themselves to pass from the room before the Sophomores and Juniors have had a chance to get out, while the Sophomores and Freshmen are often the last to leave the room. We students of the College have earned our rights of priority by a considerable amount of hard study, and those members of the faculty who are responsible in order in chapel ought to see to it that the Academy students respect our rights, and pass from the room at the time when they should leave, and not before.

GIVE US GRASS.

The grass around Columbian Library adds so much to the attractiveness of that building that it seems strange to us that the authorities have not beautified some of the other buildings in the same way. Probably grass couldn't find time to grow around Hagerman or Belcher Halls, but there seems no adequate reason why it should not do well at Ticker and Montgomery. And the appearance of these two halls, particularly the former, would be greatly improved if a well kept lawn existed where now there is nothing but a collection of Colorado sand. Both D. U. and Boulder have grass around their halls, and surely what they can do is not impossible for us.

A REMINISCENCE.

In view of the fact that this year there has been no race rush, some of the new students may be interested to read the following extract, taken from the journal of one who fought on the Sophomore side in the rush held on September 27th, 1897:

"All Sophs met in room 16 before the race rush and held a farewell meeting, for we all thought we should be beaten, although we had determined to put up the fight of our lives. Soon after five both the Freshmen and Sophomore fellows were out on the campus, attired for the fray. We Sophs had our last photo taken by one of our fair classmates. After Packard had read and explained the rules to us, we lined up—15 Sophs against 22 Freshmen. 'The Freshmen on the case were Ralph Kiteley and Weller, while our representatives were Cooley, the captain, and Lumpy Floyd. Two others of our number were to rush up and get hold of the cane as soon as possible, while still two others were to sprint around and get Kiteley and Weller off if they could. The rest of us were to put in our time fighting, and get on the cane if we could.

"A moment of anxious waiting, then the shrill whistle of the referee, and the fight was on! We got a good start, and reached the cane before the Freshies did, securing most of it. Then the battle began! Dust flew in clouds, filling our eyes, nose and mouth, and almost choking us. Scarcely a sound could be heard except the heavy breathing of our combatants, and the occasional yell of a sympathizer of one class or the other. It is said that the spectators, of whom there were many, could see little except dust and a confused mass of humanity, out of which now and then, as from a volcano, was shot some zealous but breathless and dirt-laden upholder of the right and white or of the white and loyal purple.

"Oh! how long those eight minutes seemed to those of us who were in the fight! 'One minute gone!' yelled the time keeper. 'Two minutes gone!'—and so it went. 'Three minutes gone!' and one of our men is ruled out for shoving;—but none of us noticed it. 'Four minutes gone!'—any one is bleeding from a blow from some chump's elbow, but I wouldn't mind that if only I could breathe. 'How much longer will it last? 'Five minutes gone!' and now the Freshman captain, who has been fighting like a tiger, is ruled out for kicking. 'Six minutes gone!' Only two more left! 'Every fellow mind now, something up every corner! The strength there was left in him, and a fresh onslaught on the cane began. Pulling, pushing, shoving—anything to get your own hands on the cane, or to get some Freshman's off—and above and about and in all that thick, heavy stifling dust.

"At last comes the sound of the whistle! 'Who has won? I for one care not. As I lie on my back striving to get a little air into my lungs, and a great deal of dust out, I hear Packard begin to count the hands on the cane. 'One Freshman, one Soph, two Freshmen,'—just as I thought—'don't care whether I breathe again or not—two Sophs, one Freshman, two Sophs—well, this is getting interesting—two Sophs, two Sophs, one Freshman, one Soph! Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! we're won! Worry us I am I spring to my feet to give three times three for the red and white of the gallant Sophs, for the brave old fighting class of 1897, which 'never fails.' The referee announces that the Sophs have taken the cane, on the one, the Freshman six. What gallant Sophs we are now, to be sure; scratched, bruised, bloody, dirty, disheveled, red-eyed, with torn clothing, tired almost to death, and breathing with the utmost difficulty—but supremely happy, every one of us, for have we not fought a losing fight against 'white and loyal'?"

First of all, in speaking of its exchanges, The Tiger wishes to say that all mail coming to Hagerman Hall addressed to The Tiger belongs to The Tiger and to one else. We desire to use our exchanges, and we therefore ask that none of our mail be opened. If anyone, however, wishes to read any of our exchanges he shall be very welcome to do so if he will call at our office in Hagerman Hall.

As yet, of course, The Tiger does not have a very extensive list of exchanges; he is still very young. We propose, however, to exchange, if possible, with all the leading college papers of the West, and so on, in touch with the college life of the whole of our country. In the near future we hope to establish a regular exchange column in The Tiger; as yet, however, we have hardly enough exchanges to warrant such a thing. The papers which we are the S. U. J. Mail, from the State University of Iowa, at Iowa City; the I. S. C. Student, from the Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa; the North Western, from the University of Nebraska; the Bulletin, from D. U., and The Collegian, from the College of the North Western, at Del Norte, Colo. All these papers but the last are weeklies.

THE DEBATE.

Miss Spencer,
Miss Bradshaw,
Miss Brock,
Miss Clark,
Miss Fieger,
Committee on Entertainment:
Mr. Bowdell, Chairman,
Mr. Dickinson,
Mr. Sager,
Miss Horner,
Miss Gilbert,
Miss Leona Kiteley,
Miss Weber.

Picnic committee:
Mr. Caldwell, Chairman,
Mr. Thompson,
Mr. Bailey,
Mr. Gillett,
Mr. Stubbs,
Mr. Dolt,
Mr. Kennedy,
Mr. L. McIntock,
Mr. Jamison,
Miss Dack,
Miss Elliott,
Miss Steele,
Miss Ashenfelter,
Miss McLeindie.

The following is the program for the debate between the University of Nebraska and Colorado College:

Chairman—Governor C. S. Thomas.
Seng, "The Bonnie O'ry," Schmecker
Colorado College Glee Club.

Debate, Resolved, That the United States should annex the Philippine Islands.
Affirmative, E. B. Weaver, A. Hollenbach,
W. F. McNaughton, University of Ne-

braska.
Negative, W. R. Armstrong, John D.
Clarke, W. C. Browning, Colorado College.
Rebuttal, Mr. P. B. Weaver.

Mandolin Solo Selected
Mr. Lyman.

The sale of tickets is progressing very rapidly. About all of the balcony seats and a good share of the balcony boxes are already taken.

After the game Saturday Miss Loomis tendered the members of the two teams a very enjoyable reception at Ticker Hall. Not all the Fort Collins men were present, but those who were seemed thoroughly to enjoy chatting with Colorado College's maidens. That our own men enjoyed it goes without saying. After some time spent in social talk in the parlors, the company adjourned to the study room, where dining refreshments were served, and college songs were sung. We were glad to see Mr. Mallon, and to meet personally the man who has done so much for baseball in Colorado College.

The Fort Collins team did not leave until Sunday afternoon. They spent the morning in sight-seeing, as many of them had never before visited Colorado Springs. They expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the treatment accorded them while here.

Last Thursday evening the Freshmen entertained the Juniors in a most novel and pleasant manner, which took the form of a trolley ride to Cheyenne Canon and a moonlight lunch. At 7 p. m. the members of '00 and '02, together with two favored chaplains, began to assemble at the corner of Cache la Poudre and Tejon streets, and there awaited the arrival of two special cars—the kind the Glee Club travels in. As soon as the cars came, and even before the conductor had time to call out "All aboard," the back seats were filled. The night was clear and beautiful. The moon shone brightly, so brightly that during a part of the trip the electric lights were dispensed with. Everyone seemed happy, and with college yells, college songs and puns, the trip to the canon was made all too quickly. At the terminus the merry throng alighted and set out for a stroll in the canon. Pages might be written in vain attempt to portray the magnificence of Cheyenne on such a night, but volumes could not express the sentiments of the youths and maidens as they walked slowly along in the bright light of the moon, or faltered "under the shadow of a pine." But thanks to the elapsofence, all were returned to the parlor on time, where hot chocolate was served, with lady's finger and kisses. After luncheon the cars were again boarded, the same procedure being shown for back seats, and soon the picknickers were home again, everyone feeling that she or he had had a most delightful time.

BI-CYCLE RIDE.

A number of the Sophomores enjoyed a moonlight ride to Manitou last Saturday evening. The night was a perfect one, and nothing detracted from the enjoyment of the party. Supper was eaten at the soda springs, after which promenade, Virginia reels, rescue parties and songs were the features of the evening's enjoyment. The ride was notable for the fact that it fell on a very rainy night, and the kindly rent over his humble back for the amusement of the crowd. Another member of the party was broke up with many sighs and lamentations. Every one felt greatly indebted to Miss Lison for a most enjoyable bike ride.

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of a neat and witty paper called The Tiger, from Colorado College. We wish the enterprise and management success—Quill, State University of Iowa. The Tiger is welcomed into the field of college journalism in Colorado. We were about to express the opinion that there were but two weekly college papers in the State, Silver and Gold, and the Bulletin. Such a statement must now be modified. The college weekly is presently the leader in college journalism of middle-sized schools. A real letter-harry their place and their value, but the whole tendency of American newspaper life is in the right, only users; the living facts told in the living present—Bulletin, Denver University. The above clippings show that The Tiger is becoming a very popular paper outside of our own college. Needless to say, the editors of The Tiger are pleased with opinions like these, and hope to keep the paper always up to the standard we have set.

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CALENDAR.

April 28. Interstate debate, University of Nebraska vs. Colorado College, at the Opera House, at 8 p. m.

April 29. Baseball, State School of Mines vs. Colorado College, in College field, at 3:30 p. m.

April 30. Y. M. C. A. meeting at Hagerman Hall, at 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. meeting at Ticker Hall, at 4:30 p. m.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Sloan.
Vice-President, Edward S. Parsons. Dean, Atherton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings. First Vice-President, C. H. Arnold. Second Vice-President, A. E. Holt. Third Vice-President, Robert D. McLeod. Fourth Vice-President, B. H. De La Vergne. Fifth Vice-President, Philip L. Gillett. Secretary, Elizabeth Bonnell. Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, B. M. Russell. Vice-President, J. H. Brown. '02. Secretary-Treasurer, Judson L. Cross, '01.

APOLLONIAN SOCIETY.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, R. T. Walker, '00. Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Hagerman, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, J. H. Brown. '02. Censor, J. J. Reynolds, '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Mathilda McAllister, '99. Vice-President, Eva May, '00. Secretary, Florence Isam, '00. Treasurer, Ella Gruber, '02. Past-President, Eva Cooper, '99.

PEARSONS LITERARY.

President, Bernard L. Rice, '01. Vice-President, Ralph C. Wells, '01. Secretary, Ray M. Dickinson, '01. Treasurer, E. N. Layton, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, Judson L. Cross, '01.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, F. S. Caldwell, '00. Recording Secretary, Hugh McLean, '01. Corresponding Secretary, W. C. Browning, '00. Treasurer, Ben. Griffith, '01.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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ATHLETIC BOARD.

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TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00. Manager, Harry Stubbs, '01.

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben. Griffith, '01. Manager, T. F. Norells, '00.

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ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Outler Academy, Wm. F. Sloan. Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

DESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, F. I. Doolan, '99. Vice-President, C. Sager, '00. Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. V. Schmidt, '01. Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, G. T. Guernsey, '01.

BASEBALL.

Captain, Earl Cox, '02. Manager, F. I. Doolan, '00.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The meeting last Friday night was one of the best the club has had for some time. Mr. McLean was in the chair for the first time since his election, and he was out of town both on the 7th and 14th nights with the Glee Club. He possesses very marked executive ability and showed himself, in every respect, as able in his management of the club as his worthy assistant who occupied the throne the week before. Mr. McLean has introduced a few changes into the club's customs which are very practicable and will surely meet with general approval.

The regular debate of the evening was: "Resolved, That the new law permitting prize fighting is not detrimental to the best interests of Colorado." Caldwell and McIntosh, on the affirmative, were given the decision over Walker and Robertson, though the argument on both sides was ably presented. Spurgeon's "Dream" was truly enlightening. That the dropping of one book could cause a man from such a maze of dreams is surely past belief. Much amusement was furnished by the example debate. "Resolved, That co-education in Colorado College is a failure." Bailey and Goodale upheld the affirmative, Riggs and Griffith the negative. The arguments advanced by the latter gentleman were so brilliant and convincing that Mr. Bailey abandoned the position he had taken, and boldly admitted that he had been converted from a bitter opponent to a hearty supporter of co-education.

There will be no regular meeting of the club next Friday, the 28th, as every member will be present at the Nebraska-Colorado debate.

PEARSONS SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of Pearsons Literary Society last Friday evening, two of the Pearsons' debaters met two of the Hesperian men in a practice debate. The subject was: "Resolved, That the Government of England represents the wishes of the people better than that of the United States." Esley and Barber upheld the affirmative, and Dandana and Van Nostrum of Hesperian the negative. Although the debate was very close the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Three gave an impromptu speech on "The Advantages of Co-education," and Messrs Layton and Hamilton gave a very pleasing duet. The critic's report by Miss McClintock was enjoyed by all, especially by the speaker on Co-education.

We all enjoyed the visit by a number of the hall boys. Visitors are always welcome, especially the ladies.

Strange showed very good ability at entering strange houses and calling on a number of strange ladies. This is one of the strict requirements for membership in Pearsons.

If you want to see some fun, attend a Pearsons initiation ceremony. They are noted for their strange antics.

MINERVA.

The furor which was to have been given last Friday was postponed until Thursday, the 27th, so there was no regular meeting of the society last week. Owing to the debate Friday there will be no meeting this week.

The furor which is to be presented Thursday is "Rice Pulling." The cast is:

Mr. Richards.....Miss Granger
Mr. Richards.....Miss Van Wagoner
Dr. Theriault.....Miss Carpenter
Miss.....Miss Zimmerman
Helen O'Shaughnessy.....Miss DeBask

HESPERIAN.

Program May 5:
Notes on Academy.....Philips
Debate: Resolved, That the bill passed by the last legislature legalizing boxing contests is for the best interests of the people.....

Affirmative, Hoyt and Lumsden.
Negative, Guernsey and Phillips.

Drama.....Van Schaick
Oration.....Rice

Last Friday night's program was not quite up to the standard. Brown shows considerable ability as an editor, but was grossly ignorant in regard to certain conditions that exist in the Academy. The debaters need practice. The extemporaneous speaking was poor owing largely to the character of the subjects assigned. However, as Professor Dundas said in his criticism, there was much to be admired.

If you want something really interesting to do, study the faces of the prize debaters when they meet and try to smile at one another.

What because of the spread at Montgomery Hall the other night?
Van Schaick's new room de plume is quite startling if not appropriate.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday was the time for the regular joint missionary meeting, but in order that their own particular missionary work might be discussed the two associations met separately. Mr. McLean was host of the Y. M. C. A. meeting, and opened by reading letters from Cepion, which gave a very good idea of what is being done there, and spoke most encouragingly of the work of Mr. Chausson. By the active missionary who is supported there by the association. The remainder of the time was devoted to a brief discussion of the subject: "Do Missions Pay?"

At the cabinet meeting Sunday it was decided to take advantage of the offer made by the Interior General Committee to send, at a very nominal price, the Intercollegiate for the rest of the year to members of the cabinet, provided all round subscribers. A committee on nominations for officers for next year was appointed to report in two weeks. Owing to the fact that it is not yet known what rules the railroads will make to the Geneva conference this year, the matter of considering delegates was postponed until Mr. Michener could be heard from.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were very fortunate in having Mrs. Gregg talk to them Sunday on College Settlement Work. Miss Gregg, having visited Hull House, Chicago, and having a daughter who is engaged in kindergarten work in another settlement there, gave us a very definite knowledge of the practical work done by the settlement. She told of the object of the College Settlement, that it is to give friendship, not alms to the poor, and aroused a deeper interest in the work by giving us some of the personal incidents of her daughter's life in connection with the settlement.

The championship season is now on in Colorado. From the games that have already been played it would seem that Colorado College is, at present, in the lead. Just now Golden is third, but it would not be at all surprising if she should come up a notch before the season ends. The percentages of the different teams so far are:

	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Colorado College.....	2	0	100
University of Colorado.....	2	0	100
State School of Mines.....	1	1	50
Danvers University.....	0	1	0
State Agricultural College.....	0	3	0

THE TRACK.

The track team men are getting down to work. Every night they are seen in the athletic field in their abbreviated costumes testing their speed, strength and agility. Thus far the work has consisted mainly in getting into form on the different events.

On the track, Blackstone, Virgin and Burnham are doing hard work. It is hard to say as yet whether they will develop into speedy men or not. Blackstone has good form and is experienced and should show his best.

In the jumps are Bailey, Packard, G. Rice and Gillett. Packard will probably capture the running high jump and perhaps a point or two in the broad events. The other men are doing well.

Lumsden, Frost, Robertson, Harris and Euerich are handling the weights. Lumsden is working hard and with his strength and strength should do well. Frost has the best form on the hammer and Robertson on the shot.

Armstrong and Packard will probably lead to the hurdles, while the pole vault is an unknown quantity. Layton, Sanderson, James and Hopkins are billying. They have not done much yet.

Many new books have been recently added to College Library. Among them is a fine five-volume Biographical Dictionary, the latest and best, many books on the Philippine question for the use of the debaters, and other books for special work. There has been promised, also, a collection of books for the missionary department. Prof. Noyes recently presented the library with nearly one hundred photographs, representing scenes in Greece and Italy, especially some fine views of Pompeii. Prof. Lyle has offered to give fifty dollars towards buying books, if the college will give an additional twenty-five. The offer has been accepted, and books will be purchased with this money at once.

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or LOUIS SOUTTER, Director of the Department of Fine Arts.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Spencer had a friend up from Pueblo Friday afternoon.

Rev. Fisher of Union City was a visitor at the College Friday.

Miss Lamb's mother has been visiting her for the past few days.

The girls are still making excursions over the hills seeking for mushrooms.

Miss Louisa will go to Denver Saturday morning. The date of her return is not yet known, however.

Miss Maulea, a former member of the class of '01, was a visitor at the College last Wednesday.

The 8:30 classes on Friday last were almost empty. Too many parties on hand the night before.

Mr. Henry T. Rogers, of Denver, has consented to act as one of the judges in the Interstate debate with Nebraska.

Miss Mews, whose daughter was a member of the Academy last year, is spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. Shorun.

Messrs. Kimball and Emerich climbed Cameron's Peak Saturday, the 15th. They report deep snow in many of the gulches.

The young men callers at Tieknor are requested to sit a little carefully on the green sofa. It is much the worse for wear lately.

The Tieknor girls for some reason don't particularly care for the yell imposed upon them by the Hagenmen men. They say it isn't true.

Miss Krauer and Miss Carpenter went up to Denver for the dance which the State School of Mines gave in that city on Saturday night.

Lost—On the southeast corner of the campus, a "little support." Finder will please return it to its owner, a young lady who needs it very much.

It is rumored about College, that there is soon to be a faculty dancing club. Can it be that some of the professors are learning to "trip the light fantastic?"

The more popular members of the Snooks family went on a moonlight wheel ride to Cheyenne Saturday night. Miss Worden and Prof. Brehaut were their guests.

Word has been received from the Golden High School that two delegates will attend the debate. Their names are Mr. Walter Olundsted and Mr. George Dermigny.

Prof. Brookover's Botany Class has had several pleasant excursions the past week in search of flowers. If any study can be pleasant these busy days, we should judge botany to be that one.

The candy sale Thursday morning was a great success—that is, as far as the young ladies were concerned, but the purchasers, the fudge hungry youths, were not quite as well pleased.

Did you ever see so many spring suits at Colorado College before? There are gray suits and brown suits, golf suits and pressed-over suits; in fact, the campus seems to swarm with spring suits.

I wonder why everybody was in such a hurry during the noon hour at Tieknor last Friday. What was everybody so curious about and why did that young man stay and ask questions so long?

The Student Volunteers report a most interesting meeting on Saturday evening. Mr. Fairbanks gave many practical suggestions for various kinds of work, as well as incidents of his own work in India.

Mrs. B. Cheney, Mrs. Cline, Cheney and Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney, the lady who gave the pipe organ for the new hall, took supper at Tieknor Hall Tuesday. They stayed to hear Mr. Goldmark's lecture.

The announcement of Prof. Bowers' engagement to Dr. Lamb has caused a great deal of excitement at Tieknor. The Tiger wishes to join the young ladies there in wishing them every joy and a happy life.

In one of his Latin classes this week, Prof. Brehaut gave out notes to be translated, requesting that as many as could put theirs into poetry. Some very fine specimens resulted, of which the following is one:

"And he hasted away from his hindred,
In glorious exile to dwell,
Though he knew that ere long his poor body,
Would go very quietly to—the executioner's block."

Prof. Bowers and Miss Lamb chartered a party to Cheyenne Canon last Saturday. They report a fine time. The Saturday before the "family" went to the Garden of the Gods, and climbed the big rocks there.

It is remarkable to see the different shades of yellow combined with the black at a ball game. Every shade from pale lemon and a washed out straw color to a deep reddish orange. Too bad we can't have one shade, and stick to it.

Miss Marvin, who has been visiting Miss Porter for a few days, returned to Denver Monday. She was so much impressed with the pleasant life at Tieknor Hall that she intends to become a member of the College next September.

If you happen to see any of the students going off with a pair of rubber boots, a tin pail and a horned loaf, don't be surprised; it is only a member of the "Zoo" class going for frogs. A frog picnic would be a novel and pleasant idea.

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One of the most enjoyable picnics of the season was that of the Volunteers last Saturday. A month-high ride to Cheyenne with a beautiful lunch furnished the amusements. Ask the Volunteers if you wish to know how to get the most fun out of a picnic.

A. B. Brown, '01, and wife left for Albuquerque, N. M., last Wednesday. Mr. Brown has been offered a position on a newspaper there, and will accept it. He intends, however, to enter the University of New Mexico this fall, and complete his studies.

Miss Lamb's table at Tieknor gave her a betrothal party at Williams' Canon Saturday with Miss Kate Kiteley as their guest. The day was delightfully spent, and the fact that some of the picnickers are much the worse for their doesn't spoil the pleasant memories.

Genius, who was unable to play in the Fort Collins game on account of sickness, is feeling as usual better now that he hopes to be able to be in his usual place next Saturday. Chabe, too, has fully recovered from his illness, and will play the game on all he is worth.

A party of Freshmen from the Freshman Algebra class had a picnic to North Cheyenne Canon last Wednesday. This was to celebrate their getting out of the examination which occurred on that morning. They have formed an association of Anti-Flunks, to last until the next exam.

Messrs. McLean gave a wheel-ride on Thursday night in honor of Mr. Bernard of Denver. Although Mr. Bernard did not arrive a very enjoyable time was reported. The party went to Williams Canon. They were the people who were seen rather late in the evening coming up Tejon street eating pie.

The tally-ho ride taken last Thursday by some Sophomore girls was a decided success. Though the tally-ho was nothing more than a "little red wagon," and though the steeds were rather frisky, an enjoyable time was had. A new spring had been somewhat disabled in one of the exciting moments, but at present is doing well.

The engagement of Professor Clarence W. Bowers and Miss Marguerite Lamb, assistant in elocution, has been announced. The Tiger congratulates both of the young people. May their life be free from discords; may it be neither sharp nor flat, but full of music and melody. May they live in sweet accord and harmony.

At a class meeting of the Sophomore class Tuesday afternoon it was decided to publish a College annual next year, provided the necessary funds could be raised. The following board was elected: Editor-in-chief, Judson L. Cross; associate editor, Hugh McLean; business manager, H. L. Stubbs; editors, Miss Brudshaw, Mr. Nash, Miss Steele.

The executive committee of the Oratorical Association requests all students or members of the faculty who expect friends at the Interstate Debate to give the names of these friends to Prof. Gordon or to Mr. Cross, so that the required number of fifty may be procured and the reduced railway rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip may be secured.

The official announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Bayley, '07, to Harry P. Packard, '08, has been received. Of course this comes to us much as the official announcement of Conway's victory at Meuda, ages after we really know all about it. But here's to you, dear friends! May the reminiscences of your college days be mingled with joys of a happy and successful life.

The reception to the College students announced for last week at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Sienau, had to be postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Wadell Sienau, the wife of President Sienau's brother. She died at her home in Newtonville, Mass., after a brief illness. Her daughter, Miss Agnes, will be remembered by the Juniors and Seniors as having spent a year here as a Freshman in the class of '00.

Aspen is to send two delegates to the Nebraska-Colorado Debate, Miss Alice Mitchell and Miss Nixie Willey. The letter which they sent was very expressive of the good feeling which exists between Aspen High School and the College. Sahda is also going to send two delegates, Miss Margaret McElwain and Mr. Henry Kessler.

We are sorry to say that Wolfe Hall and Grand Junction High Schools cannot send any delegates to the debate this year.

The Nebraska debaters, Messrs. Weaver, McNaughton and Bollenbach, will arrive in this city Thursday morning via the Rock Island. They intend to stay in Colorado Springs until the next Monday.

Mr. Goldmark's lecture recited Tuesday night was greatly enjoyed by the young ladies of Tieknor and Montgomery Halls, and by the Glee Club, to whom the lecture was given. A few others especially interested in music were present. The lecture was upon "Beethoven," which was prefaced by a talk on Wagner and his methods, that prepared the audience for what was to come. Wagner's theory of opera and its historical development were explained. Mr. Goldmark has a cleanness in speaking and a personality that is charming. When his wonderful playing is added to these, an audience is always held in closest attention. The students would like to hear Mr. Goldmark again.

The grand stand seems to be a very popular place these warm days. As a rule the people who sit on the top seats do not notice a thing that goes on down on the diamond. Do you believe they could tell you if McLeudrie or Cooley was pitching? The people who sit on the bottom row of seats know only a little more of what is going on. They

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know that "Mac" plays first and "Beau" is at short; they, too, are interested in something else. The people who sit in the boxes, however, and clap all the gold plays are the only ones who really know what is happening—how Mac is holding and whether "Slippery" is jutting wild or not. But there is an "inner circle" even in the boxes—those who hang on the wire like caged animals—they could tell you every error that is made from 4:10 to 6 and just how much each man has improved since the last practice. Which class do you belong to?

Among the happy crowd at the Freshman-Junior moonlight picnic last Thursday no one was happier than Dr. Lancaster, the Junior Class officer. Although he was taken along for the express purpose of chaperoning the party, yet he soon strayed away from the main company, and joined the happy, care-free crowd of stags. The fresh, bracing air, the brilliant moonlight, the fine scenery and the joyous crowd, all combined to arouse the Doctor's best spirits. He thought himself a boy again, free from all family cares, and he could not refrain from breaking forth in the chant, "Left, I've left—a wife and three fat babies."

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Fourth Physics Class has begun the study of electricity.

Mr. G. T. Guevney is trying for first base on the 1901 baseball team.

Mr. W. D. Van Nostrum, the Beau Brummel of the Fourth Class, is thinking of taking up golf.

The Third English has now taken up Homer's Iliad, which they will complete by the end of the year.

Mr. Geo. Lockhart spent three days at Hartzel last week. He refuses to tell how many (?) ducks he shot.

Reading of the Fourth, has been noticed driving a stake of healthy looking calves about the campus the last few days.

Prof. Noyes will probably find, in looking over those reviews of Carlyle's "Essay on Burns," some very striking and original views.

Most of the members of the Academy are suffering from an attack of "spring fever." This was especially noticeable at the beginning of last week.

The Fourth Class will probably have a social gathering, a picnic, or something of that character, some time before it reaches the Senior year in College.

From the number of students that go to Prof. Donah's room every night one might think that there was a reception there; but they are only fellows that are trying to escape a "flunk."

It is reported that a terrible tragedy occurred in Montgomery Hall the other night. An execution of some sort took place. Somebody was hanged. This ought to be investigated by the proper authorities.

The Academy ought to start a paper and make it J. Brown editor. His editorials on the Acade my read last Friday night before the Jespevians, certainly show that he is capable of filling such a position.

Several of the Academy students are training daily for the field sports. Among those most noticeable are Viviani, who, they say, is a jumper, and Lauson, who puts the shot, as well as "Lengthy" Kice, the jumper.

Prof. Strieby gave the Third Chemistry Class its usual candy pull Saturday night. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and all the members were happy. Prof. Strieby the best of entertainers and candy makers. The candy made was certainly "deliciously fine," else the large amount disposed of by some of the individuals could not have had other than evil effects.

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BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES.

The game with Fort Collins caused a number of changes in the batting and fielding averages of the Tigers. The most noticeable is McLeudrie's rise from an average of 409 last week to one of 636 now.

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	Batting.	Fielding.
AB.	IB.	P.O. A. E.
McLeudrie, 1b.	11 9 630	20 1 0 1000
Meud, 2b.	10 6 600	6 3 1 999
Brown, 1b.	13 7 538	0 5 2 714
Packard, c.	12 6 500	14 0 1 952
Clarke, cf.	8 1 509	1 4 2 714
Griffith, ss.	16 6 429	10 7 4 810
Genius, 3b.	7 3 425	0 2 1 667
Cooley, 3b.	12 3 250	3 1 0 1000
Holt, cf.	8 2 250	0 0 0 0
Armstrong, cf.	8 1 125	0 0 0 0
Novels, cf.	1 0 000	0 0 0 0

ALL GAMES.

	Batting.	Fielding.
AB.	IB.	P.O. A. E.
Genius, p. cf.	12 7 583	2 3 1 853
McLeudrie, 1b.	17 9 529	34 2 1 913
Brown, p. 1b.	14 7 509	0 5 2 714
Packard, c.	12 6 415	6 5 1 991
Clarke, p. cf.	15 0 400	1 4 2 711
Griffith, ss.	10 7 368	20 13 1 971
Cooley, 3b.	10 6 315	3 2 1 853
Holt, cf.	8 2 250	0 0 0 0
Armstrong, cf.	13 3 251	0 0 0 0
Novels, 1b.	1 0 000	0 0 0 0

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THE TIGER.

Vol. 1. No. 4.

COLORADO COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1899.

Price 5 Cents.

COLORADO- NEBRASKA.

C. C. WINS THE GREAT DEBATE.

And Settles the Fate of the Philip- pine Islands.

"In view of the facts and arguments, the judges have decided in favor of the negative," and Governor Thomas—and then what a scene! Students jumped up and yelled, young ladies shrieked for joy, dignified professors howled with the rest, and everybody else cheered in joyful sympathy. Every body? No, not everybody. The Nebraska debaters did not yell. They stepped across the platform and shook hands heartily with their victorious opponents. President Sloan, who was seated on the platform, rose slowly and steadily, the joy in his heart rose to his lips and spread over his face in a glorious smile. He finally bowed upon the debaters; everybody expected to see him jump up and mark his heels together; but Prexy's self control gained the day and his dignity was preserved. In a moment, almost, the platform was covered with students who hosted the debaters upon their shoulders and paraded them around the platform. The College had won a victory, a glorious victory. Everybody was happy; even the poor debaters who were almost overwhelmed with congratulations.

This is doubtless the greatest victory the College ever won. The work done by the debaters should be fully appreciated. For weeks they have been working faithfully to prepare for this great debate; day after day and night after night the debaters have toiled to perfect their work. The honor of the College was in their keeping; they have kept it well. Great credit should be given to Professor H. E. Gordon, to whom, as much as to anyone, is due this victory. He worked long and hard in studying the question and in helping arrange the play for debate. The splendid preparation showed by our men is the result. The victory is surely a testimonial to his faithful and efficient work. The debaters were C. C. Wins, and Nebraska was represented by Professor Sloan, who was seated on the platform, rose slowly and steadily, the joy in his heart rose to his lips and spread over his face in a glorious smile. He finally bowed upon the debaters; everybody expected to see him jump up and mark his heels together; but Prexy's self control gained the day and his dignity was preserved. In a moment, almost, the platform was covered with students who hosted the debaters upon their shoulders and paraded them around the platform. The College had won a victory, a glorious victory. Everybody was happy; even the poor debaters who were almost overwhelmed with congratulations.

At the beginning of the program the Glee Club sang "The Bonny Dore" and responded to the hearty applause with "Do You Think I am too small?" as an encore. President Sloan welcomed the Nebraska debaters and extended the greatest University to the east of us, characterizing it as one of the strongest west of the Mississippi. He then introduced Governor C. S. Thomas, the presiding officer. It was most fitting, he said, that one should preside who was very distinguished in fortunes, for his high legal ability and ripe scholarship.

Governor Thomas spoke of the subject as one of absorbing interest, probably the great issue of 1898—a question that involves all constitutional and legal questions as well as problems in economics and sociology. Nothing is so good for developing the mental powers as debate. It should be in all schools and colleges. It tends to bring to the surface the truth of things. Public sentiment rules in the United States and its best nursery is debate. Governor Thomas said that the rules for the debate, which he had been instructed to read, were not those which had lately been revised by the Marquis of Queensbury. Each speaker was to be allowed twenty minutes, and five minutes for rebuttal were given the affirmative. The speaker was to be allowed to finish his sentence when time was called, provided such sentences as those of William Everts were not used. President Sloan and Governor Thomas then descended from their official position long enough to move the desk for the debaters to the front of the platform, after which the chairman introduced the first speaker from Nebraska, Mr. P. R. Weaver.

The following is an excerpt of the argument of the different speakers:

Mr. Weaver is an easy and fluent speaker. His language is clear and forcible. His debate was full of anecdote, and although he spoke rapidly, he held the closest attention of the audience. Mr. Weaver was the best of Nebraska's debaters and won first place in the preliminaries at the University out of seventy-two contestants.

Mr. Weaver, in opening, praised the beauty of the city and its environments and the hospitality of the College. The question is one of the highest importance and must be given the deepest study. He outlined the history of the Philippines and how we came into possession of them. Destiny had thrown them to the United States. Something must be done. The plans for the disposal of the islands are as follows:

1. Sell the islands. That would create rather than ally trouble.
2. Give them freedom. They are not fitted. All tropical governments have become military despotisms. If these have failed, can the Philippines succeed? There are a few able men but the mass of the people are incapable.
3. Hold them as colonies or dependencies. It is contrary to American principles to exercise des-

potic government over any people.

The affirmative desires a territorial form of government with ultimate statehood. The negative must show what they wish.

There is nothing in the constitution against annexation. Jefferson, the great constructionist, recognized this when he made the Louisiana purchase. The government must be territorial until the people are fit for statehood. It does not matter how long it may be. The Declaration of Independence is right in that "government by consent of governed" is taught. Yet in the United States only mature men are allowed suffrage. Political rights do not give the greatest happiness unless the people are capable of enjoying them. It is our duty to secure to the Filipinos their happiness.

W. R. Armstrong opened for Colorado College. Armstrong has a magnetic and attractive personality, a pleasant voice, and graceful stage presence. He surprised the affirmative by immediately admitting much that Mr. Weaver had advanced. He agreed that America had a duty to the Filipinos and that we should not hold them as a colony. He attacked the argument of the incapability of the Filipinos. It is pure assumption to say they are incapable of self government. If they are capable of self government, they should have it; if not, they should not be brought into our Union. There is a more humane way of treating the Filipinos than hurling them as Meyer did the Cubans. The annexation of Louisiana is not analogous to this case. He outlined the position of the negative and defined annexation as meaning a present and permanent policy. Possible annexation is against the American spirit and present annexation is against the American spirit. Our aim is to create "a more perfect Union," but the bringing into our national life of 10,000,000 aliens will not further that end. It will not contribute to our national growth. "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." We violate this principle if we forcibly annex. We would not check the expansion of American principles but if we annex the Filipinos by force we cannot teach them the fundamental principles of our government without teaching them that we have established over them a tyranny. "America for the world, and the world for America, but never, never by force."

A. Bollenbach continued for the affirmative. It is our duty to uplift the Filipinos. Civilization is the only way to direct them right whether they will or not. Just as the mother directs a child. Business must be protected. Nations will hold the United States responsible for the maintenance of order. We must educate them and to do this we must have full control. The advantages to the Filipinos will be great. Annexation may mean sacrifice but there will be compensations. The Pacific is to become the center of the world's commerce. United States has lost commerce because she has no outlet stations in the Orient. It is madness to develop our own resources when there is no outlet for surplus products. If we wish to increase our trade we must develop the resources of other countries. We must not shrink our duty, especially when the duty involves advantages to the Filipinos and to the United States.

J. D. Clarke continued the debate for the negative. Clarke has a powerful voice, an easy bearing and great eloquence. He held the audience's closest attention. His debate was filled with eloquent periods and climaxes. His speech was a strong combination of the argumentative and the oratorical. His main argument was as follows: We have the argument of the affirmative of why should we annex them? We did not need to annex Japan to uplift her. The advantages to be derived by annexation can be obtained by a protectorate. The affirmative's argument is one of finely spun theories. We oppose present annexation because it binds us to a permanent policy without adequate knowledge of the nature of the islands, the capacity of the islanders, and their adaptability to our institutions. Annexation means war. God authorize, assert that we don't know at present what policy we should pursue. President McKinley acknowledges ignorance, and yet Nebraska would have annexation. The argument in this debate should be based on fact, not theory. The record of forced civilization is a shameful one. The negro and Indian problems have baffled solution. To try to force our civilization upon a people just emerging into light is most foolish. We cannot live in the tropics, and since civilization is essential to success, we should not annex. Annexation must be either as a colony or as a territory. Either plan is fraught with dangers both to ourselves and to the Filipinos. Let us take no permanent step until we know conditions.

W. F. McNaughton closed for Nebraska. Mr. McNaughton impressed many as a most logical thinker. His style was clear, his debate was forcible. He claimed that the negative should show that the majority of the Filipinos oppose annexation. The negative has ignored the commercial argument. We must develop the West. Our liberty cannot be taken away by annexation. Annexation of non-contiguous territory does not necessitate despotism. It depends on the people. The next century will be occupied in dividing the tropics. Who will govern them? Either Anglo-Saxons or Russians. Annexation means the Anglo-Saxon domination of the tropics. The contest of the Anglo-Saxons and Russians is inevitable. I appeal to your patriotism. The honor of the United States is at stake. If we fail in our attempt it will be after a faithful effort. Let us trust God for success and hold the Philip-

(Continued on page 3.)

MINERS- TIGERS.

GOLDEN BEATS C. C.

Lempke Pitches a Fine Game and Tigers Go to Pieces.

Last Saturday the Miners surprised everybody, and most of all themselves, by easily defeating our hitherto invincible team on our own grounds. Golden had improved greatly, however, since her game a week previously against Boulder, and Lempke's pitching was the best that has been seen upon Washburn Field this year. But Golden's line playing is not the only explanation for our defeat; it was played as strong a game against Golden as we did against either D. P. or the Aggers, the chances are that she should have obtained that much longer for holiday Monday. But the Tigers became nervous, and at critical times failed to do their duty; in the seventh and eighth innings they went to pieces, and permitted Golden to score the seven runs which won the game.

The best crowd of the season was present in the grandstand and crowded on the roof, though the day was rather shady and cool. A feature of the game which struck all spectators was the fine support which the College runners gave the team. In our three first games, which have been won so easily, there was little or no rooting, but on Saturday, especially after Golden had secured her big lead, every student and even who came the yard and barked yelled his best in a vain attempt to rattle Golden, encourage the Tigers, and increase Colorado College's score. College spirit that can yell its loudest when confronted with an almost certain defeat is the right sort at a college sport, and such a spirit it is that animates Colorado College, and which will yet bring us the championship of the State. Defeated once does not mean defeated always; by no means. We have a week of good, hard practice by every man on the team are used Boulder, and Boulder are most defeat.

Colorado College scored our run in the first inning on a base on balls and a very wild throw by Lempke. The score remained 1 to 0 in favor of the Tigers until the fourth inning, when Spire tried the score, assisted by two errors on the part of our men. In the fifth we were shut out, while Golden scored two runs. In the sixth conditions were exactly reversed, as scoring two runs and Golden nothing, so that the score was three all. As before said, however, the Tigers went to pieces in the seventh and eighth innings, permitting Golden to increase her total score to 10, while we were given in return only one pretty run. During the game every Tiger batted had chance after chance to win material glory for himself and for College by knocking a hit that would sweep from our four men, according to the number of the men on bases and to the advance traversed by the ball. Those who availed themselves of these chances were very few indeed, however.

In any account of the game special mention must be made of the cool-headed, Old Reliable Captain McEndree, who was never lacking in any emergency. He was in the box Saturday afternoon, and he was the quietest, when every captain should possess—calmness, reliability, determination. There came a time in the game when a man and nothing was left to do but wait was expected of him. Another man who did good work was Shippery Brown, who pitched an excellent game for two innings in spite of a very sore throat. He was most successful with his strike than most of the other fellows, also, and two hits are credited to him. Clarke, who replaced Shippery in the sixth inning, was not in good form, and in the seventh and eighth innings the Miners sent his balls into all corners of the field, those within reach of a Tiger being invariably missed or fumbled. Clarke's fielding work was very good, however, and his punting around the grandstand as much as Omer Golden's ever did in his palmy days. He also batted well, his running to first on hits was one of the features of the game. Packard's catching was hardly equal to what it was in the Fort Collins game, and, like most of the others, he was hopelessly weak at the bat. The infield played but a fair game, and was decidedly shaky at various times, but the work of the outfield was of a kind which everyone hopes may never again be seen on Washburn Field.

Lempke was the bright, the shining star for Golden, but he was well supported by the men at bat and who by his work Saturday showed that he could become an exceedingly rattled as she did in the Boulder game, played on her own grounds, supported by her own rooters, and that Saturday, on Washburn Field, she should withstand so successfully the fiercest rooting to which she was subjected for two hours and a half. Verily, the umps of baseball are past human knowledge. Price caught well and Stendauer played a fine game on first. The Golden team as a whole played a good, steady game, and earned their victory.

Golden refused to allow Mr. Davis to umpire, so Mr. Curtis, of the Curtis Coal Company, officiated.

He did very well, but he has not had the experience that Mr. Davis has had, and that has so well qualified him to act as umpire.

ST INNING

The game opened with Colorado College at bat, and Golden in the field. Mead was the first man up, and though he waited patiently for a chance to hit the ball, Lempke would not accommodate him, and finally sent him to first on four balls. Mead played off from first, fortunately, and finally Lempke threw to first to catch him. The ball went far over Stendauer's head, however, and didn't stop until it had rebounded to the top of the hill behind the leader house, by which time Mead had reached home. Brown reached out on Ball's error. Just at this point there was a bad blunder in the coaching, and Armstrong, who was running for Graham, stepped off first base while Stendauer still held the ball. Of course the rilly Steady didn't do a thing! Lempke was getting restless, and a double play was struck by striking Clarke out. Griffith sent a shriller grounder to Mullen, and beat the ball to first. He then stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. This ended his career, however, for Packard followed Clarke's example, and struck out.

Shippery Brown pitched well, and Golden got but slight encouragement from the half of the inning. Estes struck out, Brown made a pretty one-handed stop of Frank's grounder, and threw the runner out at first. Spire lumbered along third base line, but Shippery caught three him out at first and the inning was over. Score: C. C. 1, S. S. M. 0.

SECOND INNING

Lempke caught Cooley's ball fly, though both Pratt and Price tried for it, and a general and disastrous collision was narrowly averted. Brown and Holt were unable to connect with Lempke's first-

Strike singled to center. Stendauer sent another fly out in that direction, but Clarke captured it after a hard run. Steele had impulsively started for second, and was unable to reach him again before the ball did, so he, too, was out. Mullen knocked a two-bagger into Cooley's territory in right field. Price threw a hot inner, which Shippery nearly stopped. Then, as a fresh wind snatched the ball from the ground, and landed it at McEndree in time to catch the runner. Both runs were done in record time having made a run. Score: C. C. 1, S. S. M. 0.

THIRD INNING

McEndree grounded out from ball to Stendauer; Mead did the same, except that his hit was handled by Lempke instead of Ball. Thomas struck out. Lempke struck out. Ball was out from Cooley to McEndree, and Estes was attended to by the same combination. At this stage of the game things were moving slowly, and it looked as if the game would be very close. Score: C. C. 1, S. S. M. 0.

FOURTH INNING

Clarke reached first on a line hit into center, and went to second on Estes' error. Griffith again went to first a ball that he had sent to Mullen. Clarke was unable to reach him on this hit, however. Packard struck a liner over Stendauer's head which ought to have been safe, but the first baseman made a fine catch, and then touched Griffith out before he could get back to the base. Cooley was given his base on balls. Brown advanced Clarke to third and Cooley to second by a hot grounder into right field. The bases were full, the pitcher were all relying his mud, and Holt came to bat, with no time to choose to distinguish himself as anyone could wish. "One strike!" "Two strikes!" "Three strikes! Batter's out!"

In their half of the inning Golden had the same. Pratt went out from Griffith to McEndree. Spire's hit into left was safe, however, and Holt's fumble permitted him to reach second. He stole third while Captain Steele was striking out. Holt muffed Stendauer's hit, and Spire scored. Steady tried to steal second, but was caught by the Packard and Mead combination. Score: C. C. 1, S. S. M. 1.

FIFTH INNING

McEndree singled through Ball. The Cup generally tries to make his singles two-baggers, and the time was an exception to the rule. The ball reached second before him, however, but he slung into Ball, who held the ball, so hard that Ball dropped the ball, and Wat was safe. He went to third soon afterwards on a wild pitch. The first man up had thus reached third, but none of the three succeeding batters were able to bring him home, at a time when a run was very much needed. Both Mead and Graham struck out, and Steele made a fine catch of Clarke's, returning the side.

Mullen struck out. Price was given his base on balls. Lempke flew out to Mead. Ball sent a pretty single out to right field, and reached second on Cooley's fumble, while Price went to third. Estes scored both runners by a hot grounder which struck a bump and eluded Griffith's grasp. Estes stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. Pratt fumbled out of Packard. Score: C. C. 1, S. S. M. 3.

SIXTH INNING

Griffith struck out. Packard was given a base on balls, and stole second. After he had rested from this attempt he started for third. Pratt was so terrified by his approach that he dropped the ball, and Park came home. Cooley struck out. Brown singled to right, and Armstrong, who had taken Holt's place, did the same. With two men on base the Old Reliable came to bat, and put a fly out in right in such a place that though Stendauer, Ball

(Continued on page 2.)

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program for May 5th:
 News, "History of the Quay Trial"
 A. W. Bailey.
 Debate, "Resolved, That the English government
 truly represents the wishes of the people than
 the government of the United States."
 Affirmative, Senger and Leonard.
 Negative, Reynolds and Ingelsoll.
 Impromptu Debate.
 Affirmative, Branning and Weiser.
 Negative, Brown and Sullivan.
 Criticism.

Pilot Address.

PERSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Program for May 5th:
 Original Poem.
 J. D. Clarke.
 Debate, "Resolved, That an amendment to the
 Constitution should be secured, prohibiting poly-
 gamy in the United States."
 Affirmative, Cross and Rice.
 Negative, Wells and McLean.
 Poem, "Labor Unions."
 Elmore Lloyd.
 Poem Solo.
 S. G. Hamlin.
 Crime's Request.
 Prof. Gordon.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

Program for May 5th:
 Music.
 Miss Atchison.
 Debate, "Resolved, That a High School education
 is sufficient for the practical work of life."
 Affirmative, Misses May and Johnson.
 Negative, Misses Bawell and Teezer.
 Original Poem.
 Miss Ginger.
 Music.
 Miss McLean.
 Original Paper.
 Miss McClintock.
 Crime's Request.
 Miss Isham.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Program for May 5th:
 News, "The Sumner Affair."
 Drysdale.
 Debate, "Resolved, That the bill passed by the
 legislature legalizing boxing contests is for the
 best interests of the people."
 Affirmative, Thut and Lamm.
 Negative, Ginner and Phillips.
 Poem.
 Solo.
 Diction.
 B. C.
 Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was one of special inter-
 est. Hugh McLean, his subject being "Sal-
 vation in Grace," which is an extremely important
 question and one worthy the most careful considera-
 tion of every Christian student. The subject was
 dealt with in a very practical way, many of the
 facts, expressing their views and some recounting
 their individual experiences. It was the unanim-
 ous consensus of opinion that the members of the
 Association could not be too careful in guarding
 against inconsistencies in their daily lives, because
 it through the lives of the Y. M. C. A. men that
 the Association exerts its influence. Surely every
 one who was present at that meeting was impressed
 with the vital importance of the matter under dis-
 cussion, and will hereafter stand more firmly for
 these principles which he feels to be right.

Mr. Shearer, a new student recently from Ohio,
 and a member of the Freshman class, was unanim-
 ously elected to active membership in the Asso-
 ciation.

At the cabinet meeting it was voted to give five
 dollars to the International Missionary committee
 toward the defraying of the expense of the recent
 trip made by their secretary, Mr. St. John. The
 committee on nominations was announced, and it
 is as follows: Lester McLean, chairman, W. C.
 Branning and Ben Griffith. The committee will
 report next Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday was led by
 Mr. Cutler. The subject, "Self Remembrance in
 the Christian Life," was further continued to the
 consideration of self in the student's life, and yet
 was most timely. Both the leader and the other
 girls derived inspiration from the subject and the
 singing indeed was a helpful one.

The question of changing the time of election of
 officers to the first week in May was discussed by
 the cabinet last Tuesday, and will be voted upon
 at the next cabinet meeting. It seems advisable,
 and the Y. M. C. A. holds its election at the close
 of the College year instead of the first of the first
 year, to make the harmony between the two soci-
 eties complete by having the Y. W. C. A. elec-
 tion at or about the same time.

A committee of five will be appointed at the next
 cabinet meeting to nominate delegates for the Gen-
 eral conference. The girls are working hard to send
 two delegates this year.

Our hearts and minds were too full of the debate
 to seek to think of the candy sale, but we hope
 we will buy double the quantity of candy this
 year.

Saturday's baseball game changed somewhat the
 scaling of the teams in the State League. Boulder's
 strong defeat by D. C. to the tune of 19 to 4
 and Golden's unexpected victory over Colorado Col-
 lege placed Colorado College, Golden and Boulder all
 even.

Colorado College Won. Lost. PC.
 State School of Mines 2 1 667
 University of Colorado 3 1 667
 Denver University 1 1 500
 State Agricultural College 0 2 000

Next Saturday Golden plays D. C. in Denver, and
 the two squads, Boulder on our own newly
 christened Washington Field. These games will cause
 a change in the percentage of the teams: The Fi-
 ves must see to it that Colorado College at least
 stays even with the leader.

THE DEBATE.

pieces in commemoration of those whose blood has
 made the soil dear to us.

W. C. Branning closed for the negative. He ar-
 gued that the Anglo-Saxon-American antagonism had
 nothing to do with annexation. Any position to be
 gained by annexation could be gained by a pro-
 tection. How does the affirmative know that
 the Filipinos are not opposed to annexation? They
 are fighting bravely to secure independence. They
 are dying daily for the sake of freedom. What
 does commerce amount to when compared with the
 sacrifice annexation will make? Anything that
 debases the ideals of a nation debases the nation.
 Annexation by force will debase our ideals. The
 affirmative is inconsistent. They point to a duty
 to the Filipinos and yet they would forcibly annex
 them for the sake of the mere commercial gain.
 We should not annex because annexation would be
 a violation of our pledges to the Filipinos and
 to the world. We took a pledge that this was not
 to be a war of conquest but of humanity. If we
 are false to our pledges we will forfeit our moral
 position. If there are here unnumbered
 our guns for humanity's sake. Let us be true to
 our national ideals. If the affirmative would justify
 annexation it must be on the grounds of absolute
 necessity. In the face of innumerable difficulties
 and wrongs, the advantages of annexation must be
 proved to outweigh its fundamental objections.
 We propose a temporary protectorate. The best
 plan for the future is unknown. The best present
 plan is a protectorate such as we are establishing
 over Cuba. Our opponents lay much stress on duty.
 They say we must annex and the case is compared
 to that of a child. It might as well be said that the
 only way to help some poor neglected woman whom
 we have rescued from the hands of a brutal ruffian
 is to marry her even against her will. Let us
 rather be the Good Samaritan, protect her at any
 cost, until she becomes self-respecting and able to
 take care of herself. We can gain all advantages of
 annexation and obviate its difficulties by a pro-
 tectorate. Hence we should not annex.

Mr. Branning then gave a summary of the argu-
 ment of the negative and closed with a fine
 peroration.

Mr. Weaver then endeavored, in five minutes of
 calling it, to accept the position of the negative.

Mr. Weaver then endeavored, in five minutes of
 calling it, to accept the position of the negative.

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 calling it, to accept the position of the negative.

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 calling it, to accept the position of the negative.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Tennis or baseball practice?

Extra copies of The Tiger may be had at 5 cents apiece.

The biggest crowd of the season at Washburn Field Saturday.

Miss Wycoff went to Denver last Saturday, returning on Sunday.

Miss Albert had her cousin from Pueblo with her for a few days.

Yes, we know that the Montgomery Hall girls had cucumbers for supper.

Miss Cherrington of Pueblo spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Carpenter.

Visiting Delegate (to Prof. Breckin)—O, what charming boys you Freshmen are!

Miss Wycoff of Walsenburg, Colo., spent a few days with her sister at Montgomery Hall.

Member of faculty at ball game: "If that ball is 'tough' why don't they get a new one?"

The class in extemporaneous speaking had some red hot political speeches Tuesday morning.

Now that the debate is over Prof. Gordon gives notice that he will not no classes this year.

E. N. Layton, '90, has been enjoying a visit from his father. Mr. Layton was present at the debate.

This arrangement business works both ways. Nebraska "had" to make other arrangements, and next day we arranged otherwise ourselves.

Mr. McNaughton of Nebraska stumped the State for "Bully" Bryan last presidential campaign. He says "Bully's all right."

Miss Porter and Miss Kitley enjoyed a visit from their friend, Miss Maud Berger, of Denver, last Thursday.

Miss Abbott of Denver has been visiting Miss Krumer. Miss Krumer has also had the pleasure of having her sister with her since Friday.

Prof. Parsons (speaking of the debate): "Last year we were fishing for cod but caught a whale. Yes, professor, and this year we landed him."

The thanks of the delators are due to Mrs. Dr. Bell for the handsome floral horseshoe that helped win the debate Friday night.

The girls of Montgomery Hall are under the supervision of a new hour committee. The result is apparent already.

Making candy in the kitchen at Montgomery is getting to be quite a fad. Why are the young men not invited to share the fun?

Those misdeeds people you saw on the campus Friday afternoon were people who had been decorating the Opera House for the debate.

Miss Lillian Worden of Pueblo, a very charming young lady, visited her sister, Miss Eliza Worden, last week.

Let Nebraska delators say that Colorado College has more college spirit to the square inch than any other place they ever visited.

Have you noticed the Soph-Freshmen tennis sets of late? Come rushes are not the only means by which class spirit may be tested.

Miss Worden lectured last Wednesday in Denver on the Indians. This is one of Miss Worden's favorite subjects.

Miss Ahlers will give a reception this evening in honor of Miss Hinzard, the president-elect of Wellesly College.

The Cottage Pie Club had a grand banquet some time between last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Wonder where they got their eatables?

Lost or stolen from the "gym," four pairs of tennis shoes. If returned at once no punishment will be inflicted.

Miss Ella Jamison, of the D. U. Preparatory School, and her aunt, Mrs. Edwards, were at Ticknor Friday and Saturday.

What happened in the "Gym" last Friday afternoon, anyway? Did you only cause away had such a disconnected look.

One of the young lady High School delegates remarked that the College seemed like one large family.

Too bad that the horseshoe which the delators had on Friday night could not have been taken down to the ball game the next day.

Miss McGregor visited Miss Clark last week. Miss McGregor is from Pueblo, and was greatly pleased with Colorado College.

The medical alcove makes one think of a deserted bird's nest nowadays. It was a pretty successful brood that left it.

It is getting near the end of the school year, and if you have any bets which are not paid yet you had better settle at once and avoid trouble.

The '90 baseball team has had its picture taken by Stevens. Those who have been fortunate enough to see the proof say that it is the most attractive baseball picture they have ever seen.

It has been rumored that Prof. Breckin does not approve of lirtations. (The students of the Sophomore Latin class are the only ones who seem to know why.)

The Soph. orators will begin to spout next Friday. This warning is given in due time and hence The Tiger will not be responsible for injuries sustained by those who may hear.

Most of the Hagerman fellows go to the ball games via Ticknor and Montgomery. The longest way round is the pleasantest way home, if not the shortest.

The Medical Chemistry class has discovered by a series of experiments that the sugar used at Hagerman Hall is largely adulterated. As to the butter—well, the less said the better.

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A very absent minded young collegian soon came to nearly missing the debate on account of forgetting his tickets. The young lady with whom he went finally persuaded the doorkeeper to let them in.

Miss Van Wageningen gave a wheel ride to William Cannon last Friday in honor of her friend, Miss Sprague. We hear they waited three hours in Minutia, for the all-important chaperone who failed to arrive.

There never was a more loyal crowd of supporters than that raft of small boys at Saturday's game. Some people think that they should not be allowed to come over the fence, but they surely do no harm and they most decidedly add to the excitement.

Miss Marie Sprague of Denver spent a number of days with her friend, Miss Van Wageningen, at Ticknor. Miss Sprague is by no means a stranger at Colorado College and enjoyed a visit with old friends.

Merrill Holt has turned out to be an excellent drum major. He is at the head of the "Youthful Yellers," and his well trained company received well merited applause at the game Saturday. Merrill's leadership was really masterful.

A certain Ticknor Hall girl has decided not to trust her eyesight again on moonlight nights. Meeting Mrs. Sloan and a guest on the campus one evening recently, she knelt down with, "Hello girls, Out for a moonlight stroll?"

The Nebraska delators were this year, as last, lodged at the Alta Vista, the best hotel in the city. It was with genuine appreciation that we remember the courtesy which Mr. Stevens extended our lost ball team last fall, and we are pleased to be able to reciprocate.

The Tiger is in receipt of the following enthusiastic letter from D. S. Bayley, who is now studying for the ministry at the Chicago Theological School: "Hurray for The Tiger! 'Hooray' as old Squire Murchison used to say. It makes me more than ever proud of my alma mater. May it live long and flourish. And another 'Hurray' for Washburn Field, no better name could have been found. Sincerely, DWIGHT S. BAYLEY."

The Tiger is grieved and shocked to hear of the conduct of some of the students at the Near England supper last Tuesday night. First they were seen on one side of the table, then they disappeared from view, but the next minute they reappeared on the other side. And there was a Senator in the crowd, too!

The informal reception at Ticknor Hall Friday night after the debate was greatly enjoyed. Prexy and Browning toasted each other with ginger and champagne while the crowd cheered. The luncheon was greatly appreciated by the students whose yelling had made them hungry.

There was no season of Minerva last Friday, and a good many of the members put in the day working on the different committees connected with the debate. This week the Minervans entertain the Eta society from the High School, and a special program has been arranged for the occasion. Minerva will receive her guests in the study room at Ticknor Hall.

The force has been indefinitely postponed, but will probably be given in a week or two.

The faculty tendered the Nebraska delators, the High School delegates, and the three upper College classes, a very pleasant reception Friday from 5 to 6 at Ticknor Hall. The Freshmen, who were not invited to the reception, had a blow-out in the gym. They held a pleasant time, and generally were one or two significantly when you ask them what they did to amuse themselves.

A Tiger correspondent writes from Denver, "The story of Boulder's defeat by D. U. last Saturday is told here by say that it was because Boulder couldn't hit Halls and D. U. lined up effectively on both Reynolds and Leeson. Eight runs were scored off Reynolds in the first inning. Reynolds afterwards did good work at second base, having fielded assists to his credit. The only sensational feature of the game was a long running catch by Bush of D. U. in the right field."

The Tiger desires to call the attention of the student body to the lecture to be given by Prof. John B. De Motte, at Temple Theater next Tuesday night. Last year Prof. De Motte gave his famous lecture, "The Hierarchy of the Sciences; or, The Secret of Character Building." Certainly none of our heads has yet failed to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him again next Tuesday night, when he will give "Petition Ego and the American Boy," which is a sequel to his first lecture. Prof. De Motte has a world-wide reputation as a lecturer, and never fails to interest his audience. He treats his subject from a purely scientific standpoint, and you not only feel the truth of what he says, but you see it. Every student ought to hear him.

INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On next Friday evening, May 5th, Chas. M. Deardoff will represent Colorado in the Interstate Oratorical contest at Lincoln, Neb. The little which decided what college should send the state orator to this winter contest was fought last winter and won by Mr. Deardoff. On Wednesday, May 3, he leaves for Lincoln, Neb., arriving in due time for the contest on Friday evening. He will deliver the same oration, with a few changes, that he gave in the State contest at Boulder, the subject then being, "The Dignity of Obolence." Careful preparation has placed Mr. Deardoff in excellent trim for this greater contest. He has been well represented, so far, by Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin. By a constitutional agreement which places the speakers from year to year, Colorado's orator will be the fourth on the list.

Many will be the well wishes and earnest hopes for a great success for Colorado's orator, and the results will be looked for anxiously by all college students in the State, and Mr. Deardoff may feel that the anticipation is for victory.—University Bulletin, Denver University.

Colorado College people know Mr. Deardoff best as the man who for three years has played baseball against us, and who is this spring occupying third base. We all wish him success at Lincoln, and hope that Colorado will prove as successful in oratory as she has proved in debate.

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ACADEMY NOTES.

Wanted, badly, a music teacher at Montgomery Hall.

No Phaedrus Club is becoming melancolical lately. What next?

Miss Lamb has been spending the last few days in Denver.

Roscoe A. Russell spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Denver.

The Academy boys at the game last Saturday cheered vociferously.

Did you notice the Academy girls at the publication Saturday evening?

Miss Ida O. Taylor was a visitor at the Second Latin class last Monday.

Miss McGregor, a delegate from Pueblo, has been a guest at Montgomery Hall.

Prof. Parsons has taken the First English class for a short time. Prof. Noyes is expected back soon.

Prof. Noyes is giving the First English class a most unusual number of rats. There are no complaints, however.

The list of officers given to our correspondent by a member of the Corby Band was incorrect. The correct list will be published later.

Several of the Academy boys were almost voiceless Saturday and Sunday from cheering. Who says Academy students are not loyal to the College?

Prof. S. J. Barnett, contrary to all former customs, usages and precedents, gave the Fourth Physics class a gut Thursday, the first in the history of the class.

Miss Edith Hooper is again in school, after having spent the greater part of the winter in the South. Miss Hooper was in the First class several months at the beginning of the year.

A certain member of the Fourth, who is said to "be the rage" at the Halls, has developed a mania for writing sentimental verse, most of which, from its personal character, will not bear to appear in print.

The Prize Committee of the Hesperian Literary Society is having a hard time. Anyone wishing to help the prize along may contribute whatever they desire. All contributions should be given to Mr. C. F. Hoyt.

Phillips and C. B. Harris had a most thrilling experience in Cheyenne Canon one last week. While out in search of botanical specimens they be took themselves to the top of a very high rock, from which to feast their artistic souls upon nature's beauties. But although the ascent had been easy enough, the descent was found to be a different matter. After several attempts to get down, and, worse, several hundred feet high, they came to the conclusion that they were caught—caught safely in a trap of their own making. But as good fortune would have it, a few ladies happened by, to whom they pulled for help. The ladies, coming to their rescue succeeded in throwing them a rope, down which, after they had fastened the end in a crevice of the rock, they quickly slid to safety. Carefully, boys, not too venturesome.

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BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGE

Last Saturday's game caused a considerable number of changes in the batting averages of our team. McHendrie still retains his lead, and his success strengthened the clutch he had on it last week. Mead has been crowded out of second place by Clarke, but Brown still retains his position. Third Mead and Griffith are almost a tie for fourth.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.			
BATTING		FIELDING	
Player	Average	Player	Average
McHendrie, 1b.	.35	10	.667
Clarke, cf.	.33	7	.538
Brown, lf.	.31	9	.529
Mead, 2b.	.29	6	.429
Griffith, ss.	.28	19	.431
Packard, c.	.25	15	.400
Cooley, 3b.	.24	4	.250
Gwynn, rf.	.22	3	.250
Armstrong, rf.	.10	2	.200
Holt, rf.	.10	2	.200
Nixes, cf.	.00	1	.000

ALL GAMES.			
BATTING		FIELDING	
Player	Average	Player	Average
McHendrie, 1b.	.31	12	.571
Brown, lf.	.28	10	.462
Clarke, cf.	.26	9	.450
Griffith, ss.	.25	11	.440
Gwynn, rf.	.24	7	.412
Packard, c.	.21	8	.381
Cooley, 3b.	.22	7	.333
Armstrong, rf.	.15	4	.267
Holt, rf.	.10	2	.200
Nixes, cf.	.00	1	.000

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THE TIGER.

Vol. 1. No. 5.

COLORADO COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1899.

Price 5 Cents.

U. OF C.==C. C.

FIVE TO FIVE IS THE SCORE.

Boulder and Colorado College Lead Each Other a Merry Chase.

The closest and hardest-fought game of the season was called off at the close of the ninth inning on account of rain, with the score 5 to 5 in favor of neither Boulder nor Colorado College. It was the most exciting game that has been played in Colorado Springs this year, and everyone regretted the fact that the game could not have been settled one way or the other. There were nine plays made by both teams, and there were plays that were not out; there were dozens of times where either team might have won the game, but where neither seized the opportunity; there was very rotten umpiring; and, in two or three instances, there were cases of dirty playing. At critical times, as in the Golden game, the Tigers became nervous, but this feature was not as apparent as it was a week ago. Boulder has her hard luck story to tell, for fourteen of her men were left on bases for lack of a hit to bring them in. The ninth inning especially, when three men died on bases, must have been heartrending to the Boulder men.

Glaze pitched fine ball; he allowed only six hits, thirty twelve were made off. Longabaugh threw out some-what wilder than the Golden south-paw, however. "Slippery" Brown pitched well, though in the control of the ball was not as good as it was in the Golden game. He kept his head, however, and to that is due in large measure the fact that no Boulder man scored in the ninth inning. Packard at bat; played the best game he has played this year; his cool-headed work in this ninth was the means of putting out two Boulder men, and, in all probability, of preventing Boulder from winning the game. His strike work was also good, and he is credited with two of the College's six hits. Captain McEndrie was not in his usual form at the bat, and failed to make a hit; he is also credited with a bad error in the last inning. Griffith at short was weak on grounders, but no fly came within reach of our former right-fielder that was not seized for in the most approved manner. Ben made two safe hits, one a two-bagger, and ran bases in a manner that caused the Boulder men to open their eyes. Cooley played the best game he has played so far this year; he had no chances in the field, but at bat he received two bases on balls, a base hit, and then, with Mr. Albert's aid, struck out. He "got his Irish up" on third two or three times, but this can be pardoned when Boulder's tactics are considered. Mead played a good, steady game at second; he made one error, but he made a stay down in the eighth that brought rounds of applause from the spectators. The work of the outfield was much better than it has been in previous games. Chivers was not very plentiful, but what there were were accepted without an error. Bouk's best playing was done by Dick Lawson, who last year pitched for us. He played an excellent game on first, and is responsible for two of Boulder's safe hits. In the eighth he sent a two-bagger down left field where that scored two runs, and tied the score. We are able, by an exceedingly hard foul, to forgive Dick for consenting to play, and then, when we think of a carrying them entirely too far when he hit a Boulder player, down a Tiger stretcher, as he did Monday. We should think that he would have just a little respect for the championship Tiger team on which he played last year. The Boulder outfield was invulnerable; the infield played well, Whittmore especially doing good work. Bellman caught well, but he is not Packard; second base was stolen on him and Shilling several times.

There was a very large crowd present at the game when one considers the fact that it was a postponed game, and that the weather was not the most promising. The audience was very enthusiastic and each team had its quota of supporters. Although there was considerable extra expense caused by keeping Boulder in town over Sunday, yet the attendance at the game was such as to justify all our expenses.

Before the game began there was considerable wrangling over the umpire, as Boulder, following Golden's lead, refused to play if Davis umpired, and offered as a substitute Mr. Albert, of the Alta Vista Hotel. Colorado College consented to this change, as she always does, and Mr. Albert was umpire. He probably did his best, but he was not built for an umpire, and his decisions were such as to cause every true baseball fan to shed tears. But to cause every true baseball fan to shed tears, he was not built for an umpire, and his decisions were such as to cause every true baseball fan to shed tears. But to cause every true baseball fan to shed tears, he was not built for an umpire, and his decisions were such as to cause every true baseball fan to shed tears.

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Little shov-headed Vinton was the first man up for Boulder. He came to bat with an air that promised great things, but the most he could do was to give Mead an easy pop-out. Clarke made a fine catch of McMurphy's line hit into center. Lanson put another fly into that same territory, which Clarke was unable to reach. Slip hit Whittmore with the ball, and Lanson was advanced in second. Both runners moved up a base shortly afterwards on a passed ball. Brown filled the bases by giving Shilling his base on balls. Reynolds hit to Brown, who stopped the ball, but fumbled it long enough to let every Boulder man move up a base, thus scoring Lanson. Doubtless grounded out from Griffith to McEndrie. Score: C. C., 0; U. of C., 1.

SECOND INNING.

Gearin flew out to Whittmore. Packard singled safely into center. He stole second, and Bellman's throw to Shilling was so wild that he was able to reach third. Cooley went to first on four balls, and of course stole second. Mead was also given a green light of the same kind, and the bases were full, out of the sunken end, and the bases were full out to Whittmore, and Packard was forced out at home. The bases were still full, however, when Griffith came to bat. And Benny didn't do a thing but knock a pretty single that scored both Cooley and Mead and passed Novles on third. Ben himself went to second when Shilling fumbled the ball as it was being returned to the infield. Brown came to bat. Bellman dropped one of Whittmore's linesters, and Novles thought it was a good chance to score home. He changed his mind, however, and started back to third. But the ball was there before him, and again he started for home. By this time the whole Boulder team was massed on third base line, and at last Novles, pausing and exhausted, was touched out by Shilling. For this inning Colorado College's chances for scoring were ended.

Glaze was given his base on balls. Bellman hit to Shippary, who threw Glaze out on second. Mead attempted to make a double out of it, but three wild to McEndrie, who made one of the fancy one-handed catches which became so familiar to his last year. Bellman had already reached first, however, and he soon went to second on a passed ball. Little Vinton came up to the plate with as much assurance as he had shown in the first inning, but as his bat ploughed through the atmosphere, he took his seat in the bench a look of pained surprise expressed his veneration. McMurphy singled to left, advancing Bellman to third. McMurphy stole second, and Brown gave Lanson a pass to first. Whittmore's single didn't score two men, because it was never made; instead he knocked an easy grounder to Brown, and was thrown out on first. In the first two innings Boulder had had eight runs on bases, but yet had succeeded in scoring only one run. Score: C. C., 2; U. of C., 1.

THIRD INNING.

With the aid of the umpire Glaze struck Shippary out. Clarke singled a grounder into center, and easily stole second. McEndrie's sacrifice throw to Shilling to Lanson advanced him to third. Reynolds made a pretty catch of Gearin's fly, and Colorado College took the field.

McEndrie caught Shilling's line hit. Reynolds also flew out to the Old Reliable. Doubtless varied the program somewhat, and failed out to Packard, who caught the ball, even if he did run against the grandstand to do it. Score: C. C., 2; U. of C., 1.

FOURTH INNING.

Packard struck out. Cooley was given another base on balls, and stole second, making a beautiful slide. Mead, also, reached first because he was wise enough not to strike at every ball Glaze threw. Cooley immediately tried to steal third, but his attempt was unsuccessful. Mead came second. Soon afterwards Glaze tried to catch Mead as he was playing off from second, but his throw was exceedingly wild, and Reynolds failed to head it off in center, so our little second baseman came home with Glaze to third run. Novles grounded out from Glaze to Lanson.

Glaze cracked first when Griffith failed to stop his grounder. Ben retrieved his error a moment afterwards, however, when he caught Bellman's sky-scraper. Little Vinton again struck out, and McMurphy went out from Brown to McEndrie. Score: C. C., 3; U. of C., 1.

FIFTH INNING.

Griffith flew out to Shilling, and Shippary Brown struck out for the second time. Clarke was given his base on balls, but McEndrie flew out to Reynolds.

Griffith again fumbled, and Lanson reached first. As before, though, Ben's error was followed by his catch of a high fly, the victim this time being Whittmore. Shilling hunted and was thrown out at first by Packard, but this sacrifice hit enabled Lanson to reach second. Reynolds singled to left, and Lanson went to third. Soon Reynolds stole second. Doubtless went to bat, and scored both Lanson and Reynolds by a three-bagger between center and right fields. Glaze flew out to Griffith, as he had done once before, and the inning ended. Score: C. C., 3; U. of C., 3.

SIXTH INNING.

Gearin struck out. Packard very nearly followed his example, but on the third strike he batted left, instead of right-handed, and put the ball into center field out of Reynolds' reach. Like all Tigers, he stole second. In fact, Bellman and Shilling were unable to prevent the Tigers from stealing second as often as they got on first. Cooley singled

Gearin Lanson, and Packard scored. It was his last game. Cooley didn't go to second on this hit, but Clarke singled the safety-pitcher into center, and Cooley soon appeared. Clarke's wrath in some cases was a stealing second. Mead struck out, however, and Novles' went from Glaze to Lanson, so that Cooley was unable to score.

Benny made a crack-jerk catch of Bellman's fly; he had to run far back into left to get the ball. Vinton went out from Mead to McEndrie, and McMurphy from Griffith to Mead. Score: C. C., 4; U. of C., 3.

SEVENTH INNING.

Griffith made a splendid line hit, down third base line that proved good for two bases, Bellman hit one of Glaze's balls go through him, and went after it so assuredly that Griffith came clear home. Brown flew out to Whittmore, Clark struck out, and McEndrie caught our half fly grounding out from Glaze to Lanson.

Lanson flew out to Gearin. Whittmore went out from Mead to McEndrie. Shilling was given his base on balls. Centerfield Reynolds hit a grounder to Mead on second; the ball was muffed, and both Shilling and Reynolds were safe. Then men on bases, and Doubtless at bat! "Doe" didn't knock a three-bagger this time, however; three times he vainly tried to connect with Shippary's curves, and then he took his seat on the bench. Score: C. C., 5; U. of C., 3.

EIGHTH INNING.

Gearin was thrown out at first by Whittmore. Packard flew out to Vinton, and Cooley caught Colorado College's chances for a run by striking out, being greatly assisted in this performance by Mr. Albert.

The first man up for Boulder was Glaze, who Shippary hit with the ball and sent to first. Bellman was given his base, and Glaze moved up to second. Johnson, who had taken Vinton's place, flew out to Packard. McMurphy, the next man to bat, was standing near the plate when Packard was trying to catch Johnson's foul. McMurphy did not show his intention whatever of moving out of Packard's way, and as the ball came down he even saved his hands over Packard's mitt in the endeavor to make him miss the catch. Such an unsportsmanlike, ungentlemanly, even contemptible, trick has not been seen in Colorado Springs since the days when Clay played against us, and the fact that on Monday such an action was permitted by the umpire to pass unchallenged and even uncorrected showed how much Mr. Albert was lacking in the qualities of a successful umpire. McMurphy's action aroused a storm of protest from the Tigers, and the players from both teams crowded angrily around Packard and the offending right-fielder. While the two men were settling Glaze started to steal third, but Cooley, who had not deserted his long, guarded the Boulder runner, and he'd him away from the base until the little matter on home plate was settled. Then the umpire came over to third, Cooley released Glaze from his living cadence, and Mr. Albert sent him back to second. McMurphy came to bat, and was hit by a pitched ball. This filled the bases. Div Lanson grinned and scored both Glaze and Bellman by a beautiful two-bagger that hit left field-jump just inside the foul line. Three runs tied the score, and were the last made during the game. It was tough to have the two scored by the good work of one of our old men; together still, to see Lanson a moment later when the inning was over on our own team, and which he was during so many hard-fought games. Lanson's hit left himself on second and McMurphy on third; a single would put Boulder in the lead.

Whittmore very nearly did it; he left started with his foot on a line for centerfield. But Mead, little Mead from Greeley, was playing base ball at about that time; he sprang into the air, and Whittmore's single stopped short, while the grandstand went wild, and wider still as Mead batted to second, and completed, muffed, the prettiest double play that has been seen on Woodman Field this year. It began to sprinkle during this inning, and the men increased to the rest of the game. Score: C. C., 5; U. of C., 5.

NINTH INNING.

Mead grounded out in Lanson, and Armstrong, who had been substituted for Novles, struck out. Griffith reached first on a lead error by Shilling, and state both second and third. Brown was unable to score his fellow champion, and flew out to Johnson in the field.

Packard came to bat and made a desperate effort to win the game. Nothing reached first on a very bad fumble by McEndrie. Reynolds fumbled out to Packard, who was just now playing the game of his life—playing a game that his brother may have quitted, but never surpassed. To get the ball, Packard had to run backward, so closely around him that he was unable to catch the ball as he should have done, and Shilling stole second. Doubtless reached first on Griffith's error, and Shilling went to third. Doubtless stole second, Glaze followed Reynolds' example, and fumbled out to Packard, who went at it rattled by the jeers of the Boulder men. Shippary filled the bases again by hitting Bellman with the ball. Johnson came to bat and the most intense excitement; with three men on bases it seemed as if nothing in the world could prevent Boulder from scoring and winning the game. But

AFTERTHOUGHTS.

ECHOES FROM THE DEBATE.

What Happened to Nebraska and How it Happened.

So many expressions of various kinds have come to us since our great victory in the Inter-State debate with Nebraska University that it will be interesting to gather together these opinions and impressions and place them before "The Tiger's" readers. In the calm, dispassionate thought that came after the exultation of victory has subsided, we may be able to gain a clearer and truer view of what our debate was really worth.

One of the most notable things that has been mentioned by many was the splendid team work, and the splendid clearness and logical development. The opening speaker for Colorado College, after clearly defining the question, outlined the position of the negative. Then, taking up certain points, he traced them, and in closing summarized what he had proved. The second speaker opened with a brief summary of what the first speaker had done, then took up his part of the general plan, proved the points and at the end summarized the first speaker's points and his own. The last speaker followed the same plan and brought the debate to a climax with a complete summary of all that the negative had proved. Thus the debate grew in cumulative power until at the end all the power, and eloquence, and logic of the three debaters was lumped up and rolled over upon the audience in one grand mass. The team work was as apparent and the salient points were so forcibly presented that no one of the Nebraska debaters said, "while trying to answer one point I was overwhelmed with others."

Another noticeable thing was the splendid support given the team by the students. Such support had never before aided our debaters very much. Such support this year made every man's nerves tingle and his heart beat faster as he realized what depended upon him. The hearty and enthusiastic yelling made him feel that behind him as he fought were thousands of men for the honor of the school and glory, and every student and professor in College. What wonder, then, that one man did well?

Many have commented upon the fact that every one of our debaters was a prominent athlete. They had debated the College on the ground and in the mud, and they gained there the coolness, self-possession, and endurance of thought that are so necessary to strong debate. In doing their work as well, they gave the strongest possible testimony of the efficiency of athletes as students of mental training. They showed that the best and truest man, taken all around, is the scholar-athlete. The victory over Nebraska was a victory of brain as well as of brawn.

Below are appended some statements concerning the debate by people who are capable of judging its merits.

PHIL GOLDMAN.

The Tiger has asked me to say a word in regard to the Nebraska-College Debate. The only feature about which I think I may speak with propriety is the team work. From the first to the last the young men who took part in the debate felt their responsibility. They realized not only the personal element of student and instructor, but the more general situation. They were standing for the reputation of the College and the State. The intensity at this feeling gave us the true for the debate approached. The power pouring out of this feeling seemed to annihilate, and the day after the debate found the young men filled with a spirit of an invincible unity.

When we consider the two institutions, Nebraska with its 2,200 students and Colorado with its 300, we may at once Colorado ought not to have won; but she won, and won because the faculty, the students, and the very aid she must, and worked to that end. Not one that was called upon to help failed to respond. Gen. Palmer, Mr. Elmer, Judge Kerr, our friends of the Y. M. C. A., Prof. Stocum, Prof. Parsons, Prof. Alvord, Prof. Capon, Mr. Dandim, Miss Wagner, all everywhere in the College gave help directly or indirectly until the debaters felt that victory must be ours.

The confidence of the students and the faculty was an important factor in the day of the debate it was repeatedly said to me, "I do not see how we can lose!" The debaters might the spirit and soul said: "We can and must win!"

But the element of which I started to speak, and which was made possible by the backing of the community and the College, was the team work. By uniting to take this opportunity to thank all who were concerned for their kindness, and especially the debaters for their uniform courtesy and their unselfish devotion to the work. They took their assignments, prepared their outlines, accepted their positions, with a spirit that makes a winning team. And I feel, as our friends from Nebraska acknowledged, that success was largely because of team work.

JOHN M. McDONALD.

It was a real pleasure to me, a comparative stranger, to receive an invitation to attend the debate

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 4.)

THE TIGER.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., May 11, 1899

THE HOME FIELD DAY.

Next Saturday occurs the Class Field Day. Not
as much interest has been manifested as should
have been. A good Class Field Day means a good
year for the State Field Day. Every class should
take pride in putting into the field a strong team.
Every man should work to score points for his
class. Every girl should join our class colors and
yell for her classmates; for a fellow class always do
better "when there's a lady in the case."

At present the Freshmen are looked upon as al-
most sure winners. They have many men in the
field, and good men, too. They are determined to
win, and will work to win. The Sophomores are "many
converses," so to speak. They are not saying much,
but a few have been training for some of the events.
The Juniors have been showing as much enthu-
siasm as is their wont, but they will make a good
showing, at least. The Seniors have two or three
of the best athletes in school and should run the
hurdles and some of the runs. Taken altogether,
the events will be hotly contested; the Freshmen
should lead, with the other classes close behind.
The Academy is likely to introduce two or three
surprises to the upper classes, and many un-
hatched for trainers will probably develop.

Now, girls, get out with colors and yell. Tell
your athletic class-mates how much you will love
them, if they win, and you, O bookworms, plugs, and
other studious ones, who couldn't jump a rope or
lift a six-pound weight, get out and exercise your
diaphragms with cheers for your classmates who are
striving for the honor of your class. Let us have
a spirited field day, if we can't have a race-rush.

Then, after the day is over, and the races are
run and lost, let everybody who doesn't make the
team, encourage everybody who does. Then we'll
send a team to Denver that will bring home that
handsome cup.

The following are the list and order of events for
the field day next Saturday.

100 Yard Dash.
Putting 16 Pound Shot.
1 Mile Bicycle Race.
Running High Jump.
220 Yard Run.
100 Yard Race.
2 Mile Bicycle Race.
Running Broad Jump.
400 Yard Run.
Throwing 16 Pound Hammer.
120 Yard Hurdle Race.
Running Hop, Step and Jump.
880 Yard Race.
1 Mile Bicycle Race.
400 Yard Relay Race (4 relays).

THE STATE FIELD DAY.

Inasmuch as the faculty has recommended to the
Athletic Association that be withdrawing from the
Denver Wheel Club Field Day, a few remarks on
the assurance that the Colleges would enter track teams,
has purchased a handsome silver cup valued at
\$200.00, and has gone to expense that will amount
to \$700.00 in the time field day is held. For
this reason, if for nothing else, we should keep our
promise and send a team to compete in the field day.
If we do not, we do an injustice to D. W.
C. and, at the same time, hurt our own good repu-
tation for fair and square dealings. We have told
the Denver Wheel Club that we would stand by
them in an honest effort to revive honest track
athletics in the West. Let us stand by them now
and help them make the Decoration Day meet a
success.

DICK'S SWEATER.

Perhaps it would be out of our province to criti-
cize the acts of any of our alumni, and perhaps
there is little to be accomplished by complaining
at the lack of courtesy shown by a graduate stu-
dent to his alma mater; but certainly we are so-
riety of our own domain, and if we tolerate dis-
respect to our own College on the part of an alu-
mnus we are as culpable as the man who so far for-

gets his own dignity and self-respect as to commit
the act. Now, we would not object to Lamson
playing baseball with Boulder. He has finished with
us and is now a member of that institution. We
would not even insist that he refuse to take part
in their game against us, a custom almost universal
with the alumni of other Colleges. But we do ob-
ject that he, nor none of his kind, ever again be
permitted to wear a Tiger sweater on Washburn
Field. He did it last Monday and we stood by and
looked on. Certainly, we do not claim to have a
monopoly on Tiger sweaters; but we happen to
know that that particular one was received by Lam-
son last year from the Athletic Association as a
token of what he had done for us in athletics, and
it is our privilege to demand that he, as a member
of an opposing team, wear not that sweater on
Washburn Field.

A TROPHY ROOM.

In 1898 Colorado College won the inter-collegiate
baseball championship of Colorado, and also carried
off first honors at the State Field Day. In 1898 we
again won the baseball championship with the best
record ever made by a College team in this State.
Last fall, as everyone knows, the football team
from Colorado College was the best in the State.
But, after we leave College, how long will it be
before all these victories are forgotten? For it is a
fact that all the pennants we have earned on the
athletic field, not one has ever been secured and at-
tached in the College as a perpetual reminder. It
is true that we have made a start, though a small
one, towards preserving in some way the memory
of our triumphs by placing in Hagerman Hall the
pictures of our teams. But those pictures are where
they cannot readily be seen by many of our stu-
dents; probably a large proportion of our four col-
leges have never seen the pictures at all.

Doesn't it seem to the students of Colorado Col-
lege that our college spirit could be greatly increased
and strengthened by the establishment of a trophy
room? In such a room we could place the pennants
won by our baseball teams of '98 and '99, and our
track team of '98. There, too, we could place the
football team last fall in our games with D. A. C.
and Boulder. There we could place some sort of a
memento of the recent Nebraska-Colorado debate.
There we could hang pictures of all our athletic and
debating teams, of our orators, and of our glee clubs.
Would not such a room be a continued source of
inspiration to the students of Colorado College?
Would it not be a room which we could always
show with pride to our visitors? Then why not
have it? It seems to The Tiger that the faculty
should be doing an exceedingly wise thing if it would
place a room in the new Perkins Memorial Building
at the disposal of the students, to be fitted up by
them as a room wherein to place the mementos of
our triumphs in all phases of college life.

AN ORANGE C.

In view of the success we are now having in all
branches of athletics, and in view also of the hard
work and sacrifice required of one who earns a place
on one of our teams, it has been suggested that all
those who play in any of our championship games,
or win points in the State field day, be granted the
exclusive privilege of wearing some sort of distinc-
tive uniform. To this suggestion The Tiger says a
 hearty Amen. This granting of a distinctive and
exclusive uniform is a universal custom in the East,
and the men who earn the right to wear these
sweaters or caps, or whatever it be, prize that right
above everything else.

Our last year's baseball men were each given a
Tiger sweater, and these sweaters are highly prized
by all those who possess them. These Tiger sweat-
ers are hardly distinctive enough, however, for the
purpose for which we desire them; there are many
Tiger sweaters in the United States. A black
sweater with an orange C would serve the purpose
much better. Now, The Tiger knows that such
sweaters cannot be obtained for the asking, and that
the Athletic Association of Colorado College is not
made of money, but we believe that the granting
of such sweaters to our athletes would be a paying
investment, as it would arouse in every able-bodied
man an eager desire to win a place on the team.
Then, too, we believe that our athletes here in
Colorado College do as hard and as conscientious
work for the honor of their College as any men do
anywhere, and that if we can reward them for their
work by giving them a distinctive sweater we cer-
tainly ought to do so. Will not the Athletic Asso-
ciation consider this matter? We believe the whole
student body will advocate the granting of such
sweaters.

ACADEMY NOTES.

McClatchey of the Fourth lined at Montgomery
Hall Wednesday.

Howbert, a member of the First Academy, will
leave for Europe June 7th.

The Library has just received three very interest-
ing text books from Mr. J. D. McDord.

Miss Dorothea Deich expects to leave, the 21st
of May, for a visit with friends in Boston.

Miss Cooper is teaching the first English class.
Harrison Durand, of the First Class, has returned
to his home in Philadelphia.

Prof. Gordon is giving the Second English class
a number of tests; if these are passed successfully
there will be no final examination.

Miss Julia Stevens, assisted by Mr. Henry
Schmidt, entertained her many friends at the Alta
Visita.

Willie Ross, a member of last year's Second Class,
passed through the city Wednesday, en route home
from Denver, where he has been attending business
college.

The Fourth Physics Class is in need of a chap-
erone. What some kindly professor volunteer
his or her services? Prof. Barnett says the "spark-
ing" there always shocks him.

A certain young lady in the Spectator brought a
picture of a certain young man to Chapel Friday
morning. It is feared that she paid more attention
to the photograph than to Frexy's talk.

Just as the questions for the Greek History ex-
amination were being put on the board by Prof.
Reichart several of the members exclaimed, "Hail,
Reichart; we are about to die salute thee."

Miss Margaret Meyer gave a very enjoyable party
Saturday evening to the Montgomery girls and a
few favored ones from Tiedman. Different games
were played, and the party wound up with a tully
quill.

At the business meeting of the Hesperians Friday
evening it was decided to make the prize debate
the end of the literary work for the year. The
final close of the society for the year will take place
Friday evening, May 26, when some sort of a spread
will be given and a general good time enjoyed by
the members and their friends.

Resolutions adopted by the members of the Sec-
ond Academy Class of Cutler Academy, Colorado
Springs, in memory of their class-mate, Harold
Munroe Brown, who died, April eighth, eighteen
hundred and ninety-nine.

While remembering in the removal from our
number of our beloved class-mate and friend, Har-
old Munroe Brown, our alkise and loving friend,
Father has taken to himself his own, we desire
to bear written testimony of our appreciation of
the rare and noble traits of that promising young
life.

In the brief period of his connection with Cutler
Academy—less than ten years—he came to be re-
garded by all who knew him as a faithful student,
a true friend and a loving disciple of his Master.

Simple, sincere, modest and sympathetic, the one
controlling thought of his life was to do right and
be helpful; his delight was in doing little acts of
kindness to the least fortunate.

The memory of his beautiful spirit will be an in-
spiration for better doing to those who have known him.

To his sorrowing family we tender our heartfelt
sympathy in the loss of a dutiful son and a loving
elder brother.

A word about graduation. We already hear of var-
ious preparations being made for the College Com-
mencement, but not one word do we hear among the
authorities concerning the graduation exercises of
Cutler Academy. In about five weeks a class
will be ready to pass out of Cutler Academy, a class
acquiring in standing to any graduating class in
any High School of the State. These High School
Classes will all have appropriate exercises and their
members will feel and know at the end, that they
have accomplished something. Their parents and
friends will also feel, from what they see or hear
in class upon that occasion, that the time spent in
school has not been unprofitable. Judging from last
year's graduating exercises, one would form a poor
opinion of Cutler Academy. The Class took abso-
lutely no part whatever in the program. No judg-
ment whatever could be formed of the worth of the
pupils because no opportunity was given them for
showing it. In the words of the graduates them-
selves, they did not realize that they had graduated
from anything. We consider that Cutler Academy
stands at the head of Secondary Schools of the
State. Can we not this year have graduating ex-
ercises in accordance with our standing as a pre-
paratory school?

Mr. Deardorf, of D. U. C., Colorado's representative
at the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, failed to se-
cure a place at the contest, which was held at Col-
umbia, Neb., last Wednesday. The winner was first
place to the representative from Wisconsin, a gen-
tleman from Beloit College.

U. OF C. = C. C.

all the Tigers settled to their work, and all Boulder's
hopes were dashed to earth when Johnson
struck out. Score: C. C. 5; U. of C. 5.

When this morning was over it was raining so hard
that time had to be called. After a wait of twenty
minutes the umpire declared the game a tie, as the
rain showed no signs of ceasing.

THE SUMMARY OF THE GAME IS AS FOLLOWS:

COLORADO COLLEGE.										
	AB	R	B	SH	PO	A	E			
Griffith, ss	5	1	2	0	4	2	3			
Brown, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Charles, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0			
McLendrie, lb	3	0	0	1	0	0	1			
Gerritt, if	1	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Packard, c	4	1	2	0	8	1	0			
Coleby, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Meal, 2b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Nordley, if	3	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Armstrong, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	31	5	6	1	27	8	6			

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.										
	AB	R	B	SH	PO	A	E			
Vinton, if	4	0	0	0	2	0	0			
McCarthy, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Lamson, lb	4	2	3	0	7	0	0			
Whitemore, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0			
Shilling, cf	2	0	0	1	2	1	2			
Reynolds, if	5	1	1	0	2	1	1			
Doolittle, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Elize, p	4	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Bellman, c	3	1	0	0	10	3	1			
Johnson, if	2	0	0	0	1	0	0			
	36	5	5	1	27	12	0			

Stolen bases—Griffith 2, Charles, Packard 2, Coleby
3, McCarthy, Shilling, Reynolds, Doolittle. Two-
base hits—Griffith, Lamson. Three-base hits—Dool-
ittle. Double play—Meal. Brown pitched 9 in-
nings, Glaze 0. Base hits off Brown 5, off Glaze 6.
Bases on balls by Brown 3, by Glaze 6. Hit by
pitched ball by Brown 4. Struck out by Brown 4,
by Glaze 10. Passed balls—Packard 2, Bellman 3.
Time of game, 2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpire, Al-
bert.

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CALENDAR.

May 11—Reading from J. M. Barrie by Miss Kath-
erine Oliver in the Chapel at 8 p. m.
May 12—Baseball, 25th U. S. Infantry (Fort Logan
15, Colorado College, on Washburn Field at 3:15 p. m. Tickets on sale
at Colburn Library.
May 13—Class Field Day, at Roswell.
May 14—Y. M. C. A. meeting at Hagerman Hall at
4:30 p. m. Subject, "Self Control."
Leader, H. C. Wells.
Y. W. C. A. meeting at Tiedman Hall at
4:30 p. m.
May 10—Hesperian Prize Debate.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

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Vice-President, Edward S. Parsons. Dean, Arthur
Noyes.

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Schick, '01. Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00. Sergeant-at-
Arms, G. T. Guernsey, '01.

BASEBALL.

Captain, Earl Cox, '02. Manager, F. I. Doudna,
'00.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIANS CLUB

Last Friday night two of the Hesperian prize debates came to try their steel upon Apollo in order that they might better judge the quality of their metal. We are always pleased to extend a courteous welcome to Hesperians or to those who favor when possible. The argument advanced in the debate was interesting and showed that considerable time had been devoted to the question. The argumentative debate was well handled, but we could not help feeling that the preparation, though filled with pathos and eloquence and delivered in most eloquent and forcible language, was unequalled for on the part of the affirmative.

During the business session the members seemed to be exceedingly happy, and as is apt to be the case under such circumstances, they became cheerfully disposed and carried unanimously a motion to give one dollar to the Hesperian prize debate fund. Program for May 12th:

Paper, "Wireless Telegraphy up to Date."
Discussion, R. N. Robertson.
Debate, "Municipal solicitors should be disesteemed from national parties."
Affirmative, A. N. Thompson.
Negative, S. L. Goodale.
Four minute character sketches: Min of our own day.
"Theodore Roosevelt," B. T. Walker.
"Aussel A. Alger," Ben Griffith.
"Richard Croker," S. W. Regg.
"Thos. C. Platt," F. S. Caldwell.
Critic to be announced.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the meeting of Pearson's Friday evening a deeply contested and exciting debate was the main feature of the evening. The question was: "Resolved, That an amendment to the constitution should be proposed, prohibiting polygamy in the United States." Affirmative, Cross and Rice; Negative, McLean and Wells. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The poem by Clark was a masterpiece of imagination, and the paper by Ford and solo by Hamilton were the best ever rendered by these gentlemen. Last Friday evening Miss Catcott and her mother and Miss Atclison visited Pearson's Society.

Next evening calls are the star now. If you don't believe it, consult Armstrong and Cross. Four jolly Sophs enjoyed much the other evening. The hostess was Miss Steele. The place—"any old place."

Program for May 12th:
"Pearsons' Blast," second edition.
Armstrong and South, editors.
Debate, "Resolved, That the European powers are justified in taking Chinese territory."
Affirmative, Layton and Sanderson.
Negative, Ball and Smith.
Paper, "Comparative Value of the Study of English and of the Classical Languages."
Dickinson.
Pearsons' Quartette.
Hamilton, Barber, McLean and Layton.
Critic's Remarks.

MINERVA.

A very enjoyable program was given at the last meeting. Every number was good; but the last one was especially fine on account of its novelty. Minerva has always known that Miss Russell was talented, but were surprised to find that inspiration made a remarkably good subject, and her impersonations were so natural they made the Freshman and Sophomore girls blush. After the program, Minerva escorted her guests, the Eta Society, to Ticknor Hall, where punch and cake were served and a pleasant hour was spent with the visiting young ladies.

On May 12th the farce, "Rice Pudding," will be presented in Ticknor Hall.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by P. N. Schmidt. The subject was "Christian Loyalty." The leader introduced it with very appropriate Scripture reading, followed by a short talk in which he set forth in a clear and convincing manner what loyalty means and how it is related to the true principles of the Christian life. Then the expression of the views of those present was called for. A very pleasant and interesting discussion followed in which many helpful thoughts were brought out. We wish that more of the fellows would avail themselves of the advantages to be gained by attending these devotional meetings. Surely once a week is not too often for us to meet in order to keep alive the strong feeling of Christian fellowship.

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting Sunday Miss Carpenter applied the subject of "Cheerfulness" in such a practical way that everyone felt free to suggest ways and means of cultivating cheerfulness. When our Secretary spoke, though, at this time of the year, it is a condition almost contrary to circumstances if we maintain a cheerful countenance.

The committee on nomination of delegates, which is as follows: Chairman, Miss Kiteley, Miss De Bask, Miss Smith, Miss Chambers and Miss Clark, will report at the next cabinet meeting.

As voted by the cabinet, next year the election of officers will be held the first week of May.

The meeting next Sunday will be led by Miss Miller. The subject is "Hindrances to the True Life."

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night's program was shorter than usual but what there was of it was very good. The news on Samoa was very good; it showed preparation which was lacking in the debate. The present conditions which existed on the islands were brought out in a most interesting manner. The debate lacked preparation; most of the speakers did not use the time allowed. The negative established more points than the affirmative, but were unable to show that they had any bearing on the question.

Sobel's Dream was very interesting; Sobel never dreams any thing on a small scale.

Mr. W. R. Armstrong acted as critic and helped the Society a great deal in the way he showed the faults of the different speakers.

What's the matter with the Apollonians? They're all right!

- May 12, 1908
Roll call answered from Shakespeare.
1. Locals on Academy.
Phillips.
2. Debate: Resolved, That the United States should establish and support a national university.
Affirmative, Virion, Brown.
Negative, McIntook, Rice.
3. Original Story.
Van Schaick.
4. Phillogic.
Curl.

YARDRUP LIPKING.

There was an old Lion and he had a swollen head, He had traveled with a circus, of which you must have read.

There was a young Tiger who never had been caught, And he knew the things he ought to know, and some he ought to not.

Says the Lion to the Lion, "You think you're some thing new."
Says the Tiger to the Lion, "That's what I do."
Says the Tiger to the Lion, "I roam the jungle free, And I ain't cowed from no old menagerie."
Says the Tiger to the Lion, "You're getting on the wane."

When all they say about you is, "Remember the name," But me they will remember, because I am so bold; You go lie down beside the lamb, as in the Scriptures told.

"Says the Lion to the Tiger, 'I guess you are too bright,' And then without another word he disappeared from sight."

The Tiger strolled along the grass to derivate and kill, And if you only listen you can hear him striding still.

"Float, float, oh rubberless boat Over the sea forlorn."

(The boat was a leaf from a Library tree— The tree was the Library lawn.)

The gold foot balls, for which subscriptions were raised last fall at Harvard, have been presented to the men who played in the Yale game, and to Manager Nourse and Mr. McMaster. In making the presentation, Professor Hollis, in behalf of the athletic committee, said that he had never been called upon to perform a more pleasant duty in connection with Harvard athletics; and that he wished to commend and congratulate the team not only for their victories, but for the general character of all their work last fall. The foot balls are designed for watch chains, but are inscribed with the score, date and place of the Yale game, together with the name of the owner.—Exchange.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Turn out Saturday and support the track team. A frequent visitor at the College last week was Miss McGerren.

Did the 9:45 Genium Class get a cut on Monday or did the door slink?

Mrs. Soule took dinner with Miss Warden at Hagenmuth Hall Monday.

Mrs. Hunter visited her sister, Miss Wrenthall, at Montgomery last week.

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monthly cause and should be supported. Miss Oliver comes highly recommended by Ian Maclearen, A. M. Barrie and others. Admission is 25 cents in students; 50 cents to others.

"The debate with the U. of Nebraska was won by Colorado College. We congratulated our Western brothers at the Springs. The victory was our Western. It was also a victory for the Western colleges. Hereafter, those in institutions of learning far from East will prepare to the utmost when they are to meet the rigor and brightness of the Western intellect."—University Bulletin, D. U.

The last issue of The Nebraskan is a double number, devoted almost entirely to an account of the Y. M. C. A. work in the University. The Association there is in a very flourishing condition; since the beginning of the year the membership has increased from 141 to 282. The Nebraskan does not even mention the Colorado-Nebraska debate, but it contains an account of the baseball game between the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri, in which the former was beaten by a score of 5 to 8.

There may be a few students who look forward to Chapel as an opportunity to steal a few minutes for study or note-taking, but they are very few. And it is not gratifying to "Goody Bally" to see the interest and attention with which his Friday morning talks are received. The one on last Friday about "Bread and Butter" was particularly good and earnest. More than one person has taken to heart the truth of those closing words: "The humble man is the wise man. It is the converted man who is forever ignorant."

"Editor Tiger. I extend heartiest congratulations to the College for having The Tiger, and its editors for their push and perseverance in getting out so good a paper. I am sure it marks a new era for you. I feel more proud every day of my alma mater. Congratulations again on the Colorado-Nebraska debate. It gives me the greatest pleasure to subscribe to The Tiger for the coming year. Let me wish you success. Yours very truly, Willis E. Harbison, M. D., '05."

Mr. Harbison is now on the medical staff of the Minneapolis City Hospital.

Our next baseball game occurs on Friday. Our opponents will be the soldier boys from Fort Logan, the men of Uncle Sam's 26th Infantry. These men all fought through the Santiago campaign in Cuba, where their distinguished bravery won for them the sobriquet of "the black war-cloud." The games they have played this year show that they can play baseball as well as they can fight Spaniards. The soldiers will certainly give the Tigers some pretty lively practice, even if they don't beat us. Everyone should attend the game, if for no other reason than to see how these men play ball who charged up San Juan Hill regardless of Spanish bullets.

OUR MASQUOT.

First we draw, "Oh, I don't know—I guess not."

And then we clutch them—"You forgot Our Mascot!"

The caddy is sorely tried,

To hear around on every side

"That's my, the goldst, erer erier,

"Our Mascot!"

And if the clouds hang round your base

We care not,

The sun is shining in your face,

Old Mascot!

Because of you our hearts are bold,

We know the clouds will turn to gold,

And we will raise that cry of old,

"Our Mascot!"

THE SENIOR'S GUESTS.

The Mesdames Club received a guest,

A mighty Senior he;

The only man in such a place.

"Thus hard, we will agree,

But bravely he endured it all

And some one heard him say,

He hoped to give his friends a treat

One evening soon in May.

He asked these future guests of his

To meet in Tichnor Hall

So he could lead them down to tea

(There were only ten in all).

Of course, he meant it for a joke,

These ladies knew it too,

That evening came, and they were there

To see what he would do.

If Tiger friends who missed the sight

Would really like to know

How bashful Seniors treat their guests

To this Senior they must go.

AFTERTHOUGHTS.

between Colorado College and the University of Nebraska on April 28. But even the wide reputation on Colorado College for high standard and general excellence had not prepared me to expect such an entirely new series of those of Messrs. Armstrong, Clarke and Browning, distinguished for vigorous thought and well chosen language in argument, for accuracy in pronunciation, and for force, ease, and elegance in delivery.

In College contests, it is always right when the victory lies beyond dispute on the one side, so that neither contestants nor friends can question the decision of the judges. Such was the happy issue of the debate on this occasion. Colorado College and its representatives, opponents of annexation for the Philippines, may be justly proud of their brilliant triumph over the great University of Nebraska.

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McLendrie, lb	18	10	355	40	1	0	2	05
Clarke, cf, p	16	8	505	3	7	2	8	33
Brown, p, lf	21	9	424	1	10	4	7	33
Parkard, c	10	8	421	29	9	1	9	73
Griffith, ss	24	10	417	13	13	8	7	58
Mead, ss	16	6	375	14	6	3	8	69
Croley, 3b	18	5	277	3	3	2	7	50
Holt, rf	10	2	200	0	0	2	0	00
Geary, p, cf, lf	16	3	187	1	2	2	0	00
Armstrong, rf	11	2	182	0	0	1	0	00
Norris, rf, cf	4	0	000	0	0	0	0	00

ALL GAMES					
BATTING			FIELDING		
	ab	fb	po	a	e
McLendrie, lb	22	10 500	54	2	3
Clarke, cf, p	23	10 435	3	7	2
Griffith, ss	39	13 433	17	10	7
Brown, p, lf	32	9 409	1	10	4
Mead, 2b	23	8 348	14	8	3
Parkard, c	20	9 346	35	10	1
Geary, p, cf, lf	31	7 333	3	3	2
Croley, 3b	28	5 320	3	4	3
Armstrong, rf	16	4 250	0	0	1
Norris, rf, cf	4	0 000	0	0	0

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Colorado Springs, Colo., May 17, 1899

THE SILVER BAT.

The end of the baseball season will soon be here, and with it will close what may be made the most successful year in the history of our athletics. Of course everyone knows that to attain this end it is only necessary to win the base ball championship. That silver bat will just cap the pyramid for the season of '98 and '99; without it our monument must remain forever unfinished, and instead of SUCCESS, stamped in bold letters upon its base, our successors will read what has been so often written on our records of the past, WILLINGNESS TO BE DEFEATED. Generally, what is said here would apply to the entire student body, but that time it does not: it applies only to the men on the team. Why? Because, fellows, the student body is with you. No college ever gave a half team better support than we are giving you. And more than this, no city in the West gives better support to good athletics than Colorado Springs. Nothing outside is lacking; it all rests with you. Not only that, but you have it in you to do it, and the only question is, Will you? Now, fellows, we are not saying this in a spirit of unmitigated criticism, but only in the hope of impressing you with the responsibility that is yours. We know that you are loyal, to a man, but we know that some of you are forgetful and careless. You know the necessity of regular daily practice, but you forget the importance of your physical condition, and are careless about the hours you keep; you are not regular enough in your habits. If you would play good ball, not only must you have good practice, but you must be in good physical condition. It is possible for you to keep late hours and still be able to drag yourselves about like snails; but you can't do it and play baseball. If you would be in the best of condition on the day of the game, you must take the best care of yourselves between times. Remember that our motto is, "Let them if you dare," means, not only that you do your best while on the field, but also that you do your best in preparation.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The twenty-sixth annual contest of the interstate oratorical association is now a part of history. It was won by Holo L. Lyman of Beloit College, Wisconsin, with an oration which will always rank high in the annals of college oratory and with a delivery which pleased the audience and judges alike. Everyone agreed that Mr. Lyman deservedly won the honors of the contest, while they were equally satisfied with the decision which gave second place to George E. Farrar of Du Panw University, Indiana. To be sure all could not win, yet everyone felt that all did remarkably well. There was not a poor oration, poorly delivered, among the ten and those who did not win have no reason to feel that they did not do themselves and their states credit. Financially the contest was the most successful in the history of the association. The credit for this result is mainly due to J. A. McGuire, of the University, who has been untiring in his efforts and particularly successful in his advertising. The president, Fred B. Hill of Carleton College, Minnesota, also deserves much credit for the success of the contest and the smoothness and dispatch which characterized all the meetings. The contest goes to Colorado next year with a considerable surplus in the treasury and with the accomplishment of a contest successful in every way, as probably, no other contest has been before—The Nebraska, U. of Neb.

Colorado College will have a man in this next contest, if only everyone with any oratorical ability whatever will get to work right now and do his best for the local contest. A large number of contestants means sharp competition, sharp competition means that everyone will do his best, and who is there who does not believe that if everyone will do his best Colorado College will win? Our recent debate has proved our skill in forensics; let the oratorical contests, first the State, then the Interstate, prove our skill in oratory.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

The annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. must, according to our constitution, be held next Friday. Last year when our constitution was revised it was thought best to fix upon a definite date for the holding of this meeting, and the third Friday in May was thought—everything taken into consideration—to be the most satisfactory. To give

an idea of the importance of this meeting it is only necessary to mention the matters to be brought before the Association. The President's annual report, which will contain a brief summary of the year's work in its different branches, together with a general forecast for the coming year, will be presented. An opportunity will also be given for the expression of opinion upon matters affecting in any way the work or purpose of the Association. But the most important thing to be decided is that of officers for the ensuing year. This is of special interest to every member and upon the men elected to office at that meeting more than upon anything else, depends the success of next year's work. The cabinet, acting according to precedent, recently appointed a committee on nominations. This committee has made its report, and after careful consideration the cabinet has decided to make the following nominations: For President, Caldwell; vice-president, Hugh McLean; treasurer, McClintock; recording secretary, Schmidt; corresponding secretary, Cross. This does not mean that no other nominations are to be allowed, but stands only as the cabinet's suggestion. It would be well for all to be considering this, previous to the election, and if any member wishes to make other nominations it is his privilege to do so.

"Editors of The Tiger:—Permit me to call the attention of the students to a matter which ought to be attended to at once, I refer to the payment of the 'Athletic Fee.' It is a voluntary fee and hence should receive the first attention, whereas it is receiving the last. If it is paid before the close of the year all of the \$850 indebtedness left over from an unnecessary past will be wiped out. Don't compel the treasurer to state next fall that the year '99-1900 begins with a debt. A list of those who have made good their pledges and deserve to be known as genuine supporters of the Athletic teams is appended. Yours for wiping out the debt.

HENRY E. GORDON,

Treasurer C. C. A. A.

COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Seniors: Miss Howell, Goodale, Spaulding, Armstrong, Miss McAllister.
Juniors: Ingerson.
Sophomores: Miss Bradshaw.
Freshmen: Miss Biddlecome, Miss Rogers.

ACADEMY STUDENTS.

Drysdale, Crothers, Griffith, Gordon, Howbert, Trumbull, Misses Nagle, Currier, Beach, Bennett.
Nine College students have paid the fee of two dollars, and ten Academy students. Quite a number have paid a part of the fee; but out of \$350 paid at the beginning of the year but \$130 has been paid.

THE STATE FIELD DAY.

After a thorough investigation and due consideration on the part of both faculty and students we have decided not to send a team to the State meet to be held at Denver on May 30th, under the auspices of the Denver Wheel Club. By withdrawing from this contest we do not feel that we are taking a backward step, as may seem apparent to some; but on the contrary we are convinced that by so doing we are advancing the cause of clean and independent college athletics. Everyone is aware of the tendency of the past few years on the part of the leading colleges and universities to divorce collegiate athletics from those of amateur athletic clubs. We are most heartily in sympathy with this movement and mean to give it our earnest support. The Denver meet can but tend in the other direction. D. W. C. is practically giving it and every collegiate team that takes part is accepting a courtesy which its respective institution is in honor bound to reciprocate. Indeed, that which we regret most, and the one thing that has made us hesitate about withdrawing, is the fact that we have proceeded so far in the present case that it seems as though we were doing an injustice to the D. W. C. management in refusing to participate. Be this as it may, we can not change it; and, while we do not claim that we are exempt from all blame in this matter, yet we do insist upon our right to change our mind when we see we have made a mistake.

We are as anxious for an annual collegiate meet as any other institution in the State, and will do our part toward securing one; but it must be a collegiate meet and not an amateur State meet. We know that the expense of such a meet is quite considerable, and perhaps at present the financial difficulty is insurmountable; but the year or two ought to remove this hindrance. At any rate we deem it wise to keep out of a thing that is bound to be unsatisfactory, and that carries with it just a great probability of leaving us in debt.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Let everyone attend the prize debate Friday evening. Mournful serenades are becoming the fashion again.

Prof. Gile gave the Second Latin Class a cut Monday.

Prof. Noyes gave the 01 English Class a cut Monday.

Miss Carlton, of New York, was a visitor at the Algebra Monday.

Miss Julia Sterens entertained her many friends at a cake walk Friday evening.

Jack Leonard congratulates rounding up the festive cow during his summer vacation.

Prof. Coy is busy these days determining who shall be members of the graduating class.

G. T. Guernsey, of the Third, finished third in the five mile bicycle race at Roswell Park Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Coy will entertain the IV Class Saturday evening, at their home, 512 North Weber Street.

There seems to be one boy, at least, who "smells a mouse" when a girl invites him to call on her at Montgomery.

Lost—A small piece of jewelry. The finder will confer a favor by returning the same to Van Nostrand or Harry Brown or —

Long and intense has been the discussion about the Hesperian spread. It is settled at last and the boys are getting fixed as rapidly as possible.

Prof. Upton says that as a critic he does not feel very well qualified, yet it is not such advice as he feels that the boys feel they have needed in their society work.

O. F. Lamson, of the Second, is the champion shot-putter of the College or Academy. He easily won in the half-day last Saturday against several of the College men.

F. I. Doudna is going East to his home at Richmond Center, Wis., this vacation. His younger brother, H. M. Doudna, is going to enter the Third Class next year.

Five of the Montgomery girls gave a tally pull to their Hesperian friends Saturday evening. All seemed to enjoy themselves, and went home with a "mouth" of tally, at least.

Prof. Coy will entertain the Senior Academy Class Saturday evening. We are glad to see that the Academy is slowly attracting. Perhaps in a few years we will be glad to be alumni of Cutler Academy.

What's the matter with the Apollonians? They're all right! They donated five dollars to the Hesperian prize for the prize debate, and besides have invited all the Hesperians to a spread, to be given Friday evening after the debate.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

fanned, and Mead went out from pitcher Thompson to Gardner.

Schenck singled through Griffith. Crawford hit to Mead, who threw Schenck out on second. Daniels hit what looked like a safe hit, but McLeander stopped it, though in doing so he felt. Gardner hit, and Mead held the ball to him, but the umpire called Daniels safe, though to the spectators it seemed that he was easily out. Crawford reached third on this play. Daniels stole second while McLeander was striking out. But jumped in front of the ball, and umpire Leisenring allowed him to take his base. There were men on all three bases now, and a hit meant two runs, while a two-bagger would tie the score. Garin never lost his nerve. Thompson poked his bat through the air three times without finding the ball, and the umpire called him out. Score: C. C., 8; Ft. Logan, 5.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Griffith, ss	4	2	3	0	2	1
Brown, cf	3	1	2	3	0	2
Clarke, cf	3	0	0	0	0	3
Packard, c	5	0	1	10	3	2
Crothers, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Garin, p	5	0	1	1	3	0
Mead, 2b	5	3	2	0	1	1
Thompson, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
McLeander, lb	3	1	0	0	0	0

36 8 11 3 27 10 9

25TH INFANTRY.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Gardner, 1b	3	1	0	7	0	1
Hopkins, cf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Schenck, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Crothers, 3b	5	1	0	11	4	0
Daniels, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	0
McNally, cf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Burt, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	5	0	0	0	1	3
Craig, 2b	3	0	0	5	3	1
Green, p	3	0	0	0	3	2
Thompson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

38 5 9 0 27 12 11

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Colorado College	1	2	3	5	6	7
Ft. Logan	1	0	1	2	1	0
Ft. Logan	1	0	1	2	1	0

Stolen bases—Mead, Novels, McLeander, Hopkins, Daniels, McNally. Two-base hits—Packard. Three-base hits—Brown, Crawford. Garin pitched 6 innings, Green 6, Thompson 3. Base hits off Garin 9, off Green 8, off Thompson 3. Bases on balls by Garin 2, Green 3, Thompson 1. Hits pitched ball by Garin 3, struck out by Garin 8, by Green 8, by Thompson 2. Passed balls—Packard, 1; Crawford, 2. Time of game, 2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire, Leisenring.

'00 SETS THE PACE.

once more his class had won. The Freshman relay finished third, the Sophomore, last.

This ended the field-day, which had been very successful from every standpoint but a financial one.

Below is given a table showing the number of points scored by the different classes in the various events:

	'99	'00	'01	'02	Acad.
100 Yd. Run	5	2	0	1	5
Shot Put	5	2	0	1	5
1 M. Bicycle	0	7	0	1	0
220 Yd. Run	5	2	0	1	0
2 M. Bicycle	0	2	0	1	0
High Jump	0	1	33	3	0
120 Yd. Hurdle	7	0	0	1	1
Pole Vault	5	2	0	0	0
5 M. Bicycle	0	7	0	0	1
Hammer Throw	0	0	0	7	1
440 Yd. Run	5	2	0	1	0
Broad Jump	0	0	2	1	5
100 Yd. Hurdle	0	5	1	0	2
880 Yd. Run	7	0	0	0	0
Relay Race	2	5	0	1	0

Totals..... 38 41 81 25 15

Clarke, '99 Spel, made the highest individual record, 25 points being credited to him. Sanderson, '99 Spel, was second with 12 points, and Armstrong, '00, third with 11. The number of points made by the other contestants are: Frost, '02, 10; Browning, '00, 8; Rice, Acad., 8; Lavender, '01 Spel, 7; Layton, '00, 7; Packard, '02, 6; Blackstone, '02, 6; Lamson, Acad., 6; Bailey, '00, 6; Hopkins, '00 Spel, 2; Ross, '02, 2; Barnes, '00, 1; Robertson, '01, 1; Guernsey, Acad., 1.

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CALENDAR.

May 19.—Y. M. C. A. Annual Business Meeting, at the Reading Room in Hagerman Hall at 1:45 p. m.

Hesperian Prize Debate in the Chapel at 8 p. m. Admission free.

May 20.—Baseball, Colorado College vs. State School of Mines at Golden. The Tigers leave Colorado Springs Friday evening.

May 21.—Joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Missionary Meeting in Tichenor Hall at 8 p. m.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum. Vice-President, Edward S. Parsons. Dean, Alton Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings. First Vice-President, C. R. Arnold. Second Vice-President, A. E. Holt. Third Vice-President, Robert D. McLeod. Fourth Vice-President, B. H. De La Vergne. Fifth Vice-President, Philip L. Gillett. Secretary, Elizabeth Rowell. Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, B. M. Rastall, '01. Vice-President, H. Brown, '02. Secretary-Treasurer, Judson L. Cross, '01.

APOLLONIAN SOCIETY.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, R. T. Walker, '00. Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Ingerson, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, J. M. Brown, '02. Censor, J. I. Reynolds, '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Mathilda McAllister, '00. Vice-President, Eva May, '00. Secretary, Florence Isahn, '00. Treasurer, Ella Graber, '02. Facetious, Eva Campbell, '99.

PEARSONS LITERARY.

President, Bernard L. Rice, '01. Vice-President, Ralph C. Wells, '01. Secretary, Ray M. Dickinson, '01. Treasurer, E. N. Layton, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, Judson L. Cross, '01.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, F. S. Caldwell, '00. Recording Secretary, Hugh McLean, '01. Corresponding Secretary, W. C. Browning, '00. Treasurer, Ben. Griffith, '01.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith, '00. Vice-President, Annie Parker, '00. Recording Secretary, Edith Abbott, '02. Corresponding Secretary, Leona Kitchell, '00. Treasurer, Bertha Clark, '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Slocum, Faculty. L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty. H. E. Gordon, Faculty. L. T. Bement, Senior Class. W. C. Browning, Junior Class. Ben. Griffith, Sophomore Class. B. M. Holt, Freshman Class. H. H. Brown, Academy. W. P. Bonbright, City. J. H. Hagerman, Alumni.

BASEBALL.

Captain, A. W. McLeander, '00. Manager, Roy M. McClintock, '00.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00. Manager, Harry Stubbs, '01.

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben. Griffith, '01. Manager, T. E. Novels, '01.

GLEE CLUB.

President, William F. Spalding, '99. Secretary-Treasurer, Edgar N. Layton, '00. Director, Claude W. Bowers.

ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Slocum. Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, F. I. Doudna, '99. Vice-President, C. Sager, '00. Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. VanSchick, '01. Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, G. T. Guernsey, '01.

BASEBALL.

Captain, Earl Cox, '02. Manager, F. I. Doudna, '99.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLOXIAN CLUB.

The program completed at the Club's meeting on Friday night was varied somewhat from the regular form. Mr. Robertson gave a very interesting and instructive paper on "Wireless Telegraphy Up-to-Date." It was very evident that the preparation on the subject had not been a mere haphazard and his brief explanation of the apparatus used and its operation, followed by a short discussion of the probable use of the system, showed that with scientific subjects he is quite at home. The discussion on national parties in municipal politics was spirited, and showed considerable preparation on the part of the participants. The character sketches were well received, and although two of them seemed to be quite extemporaneous, still they were the means of discovering to the Club that in these things they have a genius in the art of word painting. So graphic was his description of Richard Croker's personal appearance that every one in the audience felt that he beheld with his own eyes the famous chief of Tammany Hall.

There will be no regular meeting of the Club next Friday, but the members will attend the Hesperian Prize Debate, and tender that society an informal social at Society Hall, after the contest is over.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program for last Friday night, May 12, was an impromptu one. The news brought by Mr. Dickerson was very interesting, the best given in Pearsone for some time. The impromptu debate was on the question, Resolved, that trusts and large private corporations should be abolished. The affirmative was upheld by Cooley and the negative by Anna Strong. The decision of the society was in favor of the negative.

Mr. Hannula gave a piano solo. The literary program closed with the Critic's report by Knastai. A very interesting parliamentary drill was also a part of the evening's program.

It was unanimously voted that Pearsone's Literary Society should adjourn next Friday night and that every member should attend the prize debate of the Hesperian Society. We are glad that they are to have a prize debate and we feel that every encouragement should be given to such a move on the part of the Academy Society. Every member is looking forward to the spread to be given soon by the division losing the largest number of debates the last term.

MINERVA FARCE.

At a quarter after eight last Friday evening the orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Rowell, struck up the melodious strains of "Old Town" and a few minutes later the curtain rose for the first scene of the farce "Rice Pudding." It was an exceedingly lively and taking little play and the parts were all well acted. Miss Carpenter as Dr. Theriot brought down the house a number of times, and sent all the young ladies into raptures over her droll and snarl-on-call. Miss Ginger made a charming Mrs. Richards. One did her part extremely well and it was no wonder Mr. Richards thought her grandmother's gown and her powdered hair too becoming. Miss Van Wageningen had a very beautiful role to play but she did it as no one else could have done. Miss Zimmerman was exceptionally good, and no doubt Dr. Theriot was really in love with her. If there was a star it was Miss De Busk. She was simply "out of sight," and made the whole audience roar whenever she appeared. After the play was finished the floor was cleared and addresses and audience tripped the light fantastic until a late hour.

Program for May 16th:

Instruments and Chambers.

Minerva Paper.

Miss McTendrie.

Review of the Art Course—"Classification of the Italian Painters and Their Works."

Misses De Busk, Chambers, Van Wageningen, May, Gashwiler, Irwin, and McLean.

Y. M. C. A.

At the regular devotional meeting this week the subject of self-control was presented by the leader, Mr. Wells, in a very able and comprehensive manner. Wells is one of our strong Christian workers, and his dose of truth in a spirit of love was appreciated by all. The fellows seemed to be impressed with the vital importance of the subject, and many helpful thoughts were brought out in the discussion that followed. The attendance was not as large as we should like to have it; but the spirit of earnestness manifest in the lives of the fellows who were there is encouraging indeed.

We are always glad to welcome to our meeting visitors who are interested in our work, and the presence of Mr. P. Powell at our meeting last Sunday, and the remarks he made, were warmly appreciated by the Y. M. C. A. men.

Y. W. C. A.

It is encouraging to note the increasing interest that is manifested in the spiritual meetings of the Association. Last Sunday every girl seemed to realize that the success of the meeting depended on her efforts, and the result was a thoroughly wide-awake meeting. Various "Hindrances to the Inner Life" were brought out, but none was so forcibly illustrated upon the girls as the lack of systematic and individual Bible study. May this be a stimulus to a deeper study of our Bibles.

Miss Rose, one of the national secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association, passed through the Springs last Thursday, and spent at least an hour of this time talking to a small group of girls in Tiedman Hall. Those who had the privilege of being in that little company had only one thing to regret, and that was that more of the girls had not met her and heard her invaluable suggestions on how to make the Sunday meetings more

spiritual, how to interest the students in Bible study, and how to do personal work for the Master.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

The Hesperian Society held its final meeting for the school term last Friday, and the program was very fitting for the end of the year.

The debate showed careful preparation. The affirmative showed some very clear statistics concerning what each person in the United States would have to be taxed if a national university were established. The decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative.

Van Schuelk's story was very much appreciated. Gault's philippic was very good. It showed careful study.

Prof. Capori acted as Critic, and his suggestions were taken to heart by all present.

THE HESPERIAN DEBATE.

The following is the program for the Hesperian Prize Debate, to be given in the Chapel on Friday, May 19th, at 8 p. m.:

Introductory Speech.

Prof. N. B. Coy.

Song, "I Fear no Fear."

Mr. J. H. Blackstone.

Debate, Resolved, That the English government more truly represents the wishes of the people than the government of the United States does.

Affirmative, F. C. Siger and J. D. Leonard.

Negative, F. I. Doudna and W. D. Van Nostrum.

Rebuttal, J. D. Leonard.

Song, "Bedouin Love Song."

Mr. J. H. Blackstone.

Presentation of Prizes.

Pres. W. F. Slocum.

Prof. ... B. Coy will act as chairman. The judges are Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, Mr. O. S. Johnson, and Prof. E. R. Clark.

This is the first prize debate the Hesperian Society has ever given. Everyone should encourage the fellows by being present, especially as there is no charge for admission. The debates have been studying long and hard on the question, and their debate will be worth hearing.

C. A., 27; C. S. H. S., 15.

Last Saturday morning on Washburn Field the Cutler Academy baseball team defeated the team from the Colorado Springs High School by a score of 27 to 15. The Academy team was unusually weak in the field, but they found no trouble whatever in hitting the ball. Cox and Falk both pitched well, and if they had been properly supported would have kept the High School's score down to a single figure. ... features of the game were Davidson's unusual catch of a difficult foul, and the home runs knocked by Davis and Captain Cox.

The lineup of the team was as follows:

Cutler Academy.	C. S. H. S.
Drysdale.....CRandolph
Cox, Falk.....PRandolph
Davis.....1BP. Leunox
Smith.....2BL. Leunox
Darwin.....3BM. Johnson
Falk, Cox.....SSW. Johnson
Freder, Lechman.....IFWade
McClatchey.....CFGaurin
Wells.....LFFuller

Hoit, of the College, acted as umpire.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

All students who-never are positively forbidden to study all blossoms.

Mr. Thomas Waldo, Brown University, '06, was a visitor at Chapel Friday.

Did somebody say "Haw" was at the Minerva dance last Friday evening?

The young ladies who took part in the farce last Friday pictures taken Saturday morning.

Many of the students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Benno Steinfeld.

Why was it that so many of the Sophomore young ladies "traveled on comps" last Saturday?

Friday's ball game, if not the most exciting, was surely one of the most enjoyable of the whole season.

The Library porch has recently become a favorite place for sentimental couples upon dark Friday nights.

The members of the Sophomore English Class are taking time to breathe once more—their essays are all in.

If you want to know to what group of men you belong, ask Bailey. He is authority on all Anglo-Saxons and Dnges.

Fridges have not been seen in Tichnor Hall for many a long day, for the Profs are making lessons for too interesting.

Thursday morning the whole Ph.B. Chemistry Class thought they had a cut, but found out they were badly mistaken.

Miss Worden, who has been spending several days lately at her home in Pueblo, returned to Hagerman Hall yesterday.

The Minerva dance after the farce last Friday was one of the most enjoyable of the many that Society has given this year.

The Minerva force was exceedingly fine. A great deal of credit for its success is due to Miss Servey, who has been training the young ladies.

After-supper walks seem to be quite the thing. Almost any nice evening if you chance to be out you are quite sure to meet half the College.

We believe that when a young lady is willing to take an over-excitement, for the pleasure of a trip to Mueth's, it is time things were looked into.

One of the faculty has asked two certain young ladies to use their influence in keeping the baseball team from breaking training so much. "Too much bunnings."

A few college people enjoyed a very pleasant spin out toward Garden Ranch last Thursday night. They rounded up at Mueth's and one baseball man staid out too late.

Three Sophs—and, dare we add it, one Senior—tack a little ride Thursday evening on three wheels, it has been said. How that could possibly be is beyond comprehension.

The picture of the baseball team surely does not flatter any of the players, and even in spite of the fact that they have such a charming ornament it can not be called a good picture.

Tuesday a large number of the young ladies from Tichnor Hall and two baseball players enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the Perkins Building. The party closed with a wild-horror ride.

It has been suggested, since the Fort Logan game, that it get certain local colored gangs to yell on our rooting team. They have big lungs and fine voices. With a little training they could yell "Wid a Vib" perfectly.

It must be very encouraging, not to say flattering, to have the grand stand applaud every time you go to the hat although you don't always allow home runs and sometimes do get fanned out. There is one man on the team who ought to know how it is.

Prexy's last ethical talk, on "A Sense of Responsibility," was the best of the series. If every student of Colorado College will carry with him everywhere he goes this sense of personal responsibility for the honor of Colorado College there need be little fear concerning our future.

A few aspiring young people from Tichnor and Montgomery climbed to the Half-Way House on Saturday, and if they had not been just a little weary would no doubt have reached the summit of the Peak. Some of them are Freshmen, so there is plenty of time yet for them to accomplish that feat.

Invitations are out for a "Progressive Dinner" to be given to the Senior Class by the Juniors. The dinner is to be at the Alta Vista Hotel on next Monday evening. It will without doubt be an occasion long to be remembered, as it will probably be the last time the rival classes of '09 and '06 ever meet together.

The faculty has finally and irrevocably decreed that Colorado College shall not participate in the D. W. C. Field-Day on May 30. We feel that we stood a mighty good chance of winning the \$300 cup, but, as it has been decided otherwise, we must content ourselves as best we may without it. Next year, it is to be hoped, the colleges of Colorado may have a meet of their own, where they will not be forced to compete with high schools, wheel clubs, and turn vereins.

The last issue of The Nebraska contains a full account of the recent Inter-State Oratorical Contest, held in Lincoln on May 8th. The speeches of most the contestants are given in full. It was decided that the next contest should be held in Denver on Thursday, May 3rd, 1909. The officers for the ensuing year are: J. R. Hopwood, Marietta College, O., president; E. E. Cooley, Colorado College, vice president; Herbert E. Blair, Park College, Mo., secretary and treasurer.

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"Filly" Brawning, '00, was so badly knocked out in the field day that he has been compelled to leave school for a time, and has gone to Pueblo to rest. He may not be able to return until time for exams. His departure leaves a good-sized vacancy in the Tiger board, but the remaining members will do their best to fill his place, and hope they will be fairly successful. Mr. Brawning's many friends all hope that his illness will not prove at all serious, and that he may soon be with us again.

Prof. Henry E. Gordon, head of the Department of Oratory, has obtained a year's leave of absence, with half pay, for study in the East. Prof. Gordon will leave in June for Boston, where he will take special work in oratory and extemporaneous speaking under Dr. Curry of the famous Curry School. Next winter Prof. Gordon will continue work here with Dr. Curry, and at the same time take special English work in Harvard. We are sorry to lose Prof. Gordon, even for a year, but we know that his leave means much to him in perfecting our Department of Oratory, which has already done such good work. Prof. Gordon will take his family East with him.

Well, the Seniors have challenged the faculty to play baseball; the faculty has eagerly accepted. Let everybody look out! The faculty will put out this year the strongest team they have ever had. Professors Parsons and Gordon, old time cricketers, will travel the elusive out and in; Prof. Lammeter, long-legged, long-armed, knee-curved, will probably play first; Prof. Cajori is being considered daily by his "White Moccasins" and expects to play somewhere. Willie Slocum, it is feared, will not succumb to the team unless he trouts better; he keeps too late hours. No one is willing to catch, so they will have to decide by lot who the victim shall be. More extended notice will be given later as the team work into shape, and the date for the game is decided.

Our next baseball game will be with the State School of Mines in Golden on Saturday. It was hoped by most of the students that this game would have been played on Washington Field, but Manager Moody wishes to play in Golden, and what he says goes, in this case at least. The Tigers will probably start from Colorado Springs Friday evening over the Santa Fe on the train leaving at 6:50 p. m. Anyone wishing to go with the team may procure railway tickets and hotel accommodations from Manager McClatchie, if they so desire. The railroad fare will be \$4.63. On Saturday, however, the High School runs its excursion to Denver, and on that day tickets for Golden and return may be bought for \$2.50. Everyone who can should be in Golden to cheer the Tigers on to victory.

ATHLETES FRASED.

Mr. C. B. Mallon, who has done so much for athletics in Colorado College, last night entertained the football and baseball teams at dinner at the Country Club. Needless to say, everything was perfect, and the fellows are all loud in their praise of the generosity of Mr. Mallon. Besides the members of the two teams and their managers Prof. H. E. Gordon, Dr. F. A. Walker, and Prof. L. A. E. Allers were also present.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE.

After the field-day last Saturday the Juniors, thinking there was no time like the present in which to celebrate, gathered in Tichnor Hall for the purpose of congratulating one another on the victory of the afternoon. Not every member of the class was present, for the ladies, who planned the affair, did it so hurriedly that they were unable to notify all the class. Those who were fortunate enough to attend, however, spent a very pleasant evening. There were feasts of all sorts, shapes, and sizes, and there were other good things galore. The evening passed all too quickly in "telling how it was done," and in playing games. Everyone was loath to leave, but finally Tichnor bed-time was so long past that even victorious Juniors had to leave. As the fellows departed they were firmly convinced of the fact that it pays to win when one is rewarded as the Juniors girls reward their champions.

Four or five Seniors had a little "blow-out" of their own in Tichnor that same night. They didn't seem at all depressed by their defeat, but apparently enjoyed themselves every bit as much as did the victorious Juniors in the adjoining room.

THE GLEE CLUB BANQUET.

The history of the glee club for '08 and '09 was brought to a fitting close by a banquet at the Alta Vista hotel, on last Wednesday night. Covers had been laid for thirty-eight, and it was a jolly crowd which sat down to partake of Mr. Stevens' excellent menu, at about half past eight. The table was in the form of an L, and both table and dining-room were beautifully decorated with college colors and flowers. The young lady waitresses also wore the gold and black of their uniforms.

The banquet was a very informal one; no speeches were made, but the time between courses was spent in lively conversation and joking. Pres. and Mrs. Slocum occupied the places of honor at the head of the table, and their presence was much appreciated by the members of the club.

After the last course had been served the company adjourned to the parlors, where a pleasant hour was spent in general conversation. The glee club then sang a few songs, for the last time, probably, during this year, and then the company broke up for the evening.

Those present were: President and Mrs. Slocum, Misses Lamb, Brush, Carrier, Feizer, Tyler, Atkinson, Neilson, Heizer, Seeger, Lockhart, Boyce, Brice Steel, Gresham, Calhoun, Crissey, Kelsey, Smith, Irwin, and Messrs. Dowers, Kennedy, Ross, Nellert, Layton, Spurgeon, Hamlin, Spaulding, Wiswall, Wright, Lyman, McLeann, Norcross, Carrington, H. McLean, Riggs, L. McLean, Lavender.

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	AB	PO	A	E			
McLeandrie, lb	18	10	555	41	1	955	
Clarke, cf	16	8	500	3	7	2	833
Brown, p, lf	21	9	424	1	10	4	733
Packard, c	19	8	421	29	9	1	974
Griffith, ss	24	10	417	13	12	8	758
Mead, 2b	16	6	375	14	6	3	869
Cooley, 3b	18	5	277	3	3	2	750
Holt, rf	10	2	200	0	0	0	000
Genau, p, cf, lf	16	3	187	1	2	2	600
Armstrong, rf	11	2	182	0	6	1	000
Norels, rf, cf	4	0	000	0	0	0	000

ALL GAMES.

	BATTING		FIELDING	
	AB	PO	A	E
Griffith, ss	34	16	471	10 18 12 755
McLeandrie, lb	27	12	444	60 2 3 654
Brown, lf, p	35	11	440	4 10 0 700
Mead, 2b	28	11	393	16 9 4 862
Clarke, cf, p	26	10	383	3 7 3 769
Packard, c	31	10	323	45 10 3 957
Genau, p, cf, lf	36	8	308	4 6 2 833
Cooley, 3b	30	8	296	6 5 3 780
Armstrong, rf	16	4	250	0 0 1 000
Holt, cf, lf	10	2	200	0 0 0 000
Norels, rf, cf	7	1	111	0 1 1 500

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Colorado College	2	1	.667
University of Colorado	2	2	.500
Denver University	2	2	.500
State Agricultural College	0	4	.000

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THE TIGER.

Vol. 1. No. 7.

COLORADO COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899.

Price 5 Cents.

WE WIN IN GOLDEN

LEMKE'S INVINCIBILITY VANISHES.

Tigers Play Their Best Game and Trounce the Miners.

The College Tigers went up to Golden last Saturday, and played the finest game they have played this year, defeating Golden by the score of 9 to 4, and placing Colorado College in the lead in the pennant race. There was nothing especially sensational about the game; the Tigers knew that they had to win this particular game or lose all hope of the '99 championship, so they did it, and by good, hard, steady work, every man on the team doing his share.

"Prexy" was there, so was Mrs. "Prexy," and "Doc" Lancaster, and City Treasurer "Al" Hale and "Bob" Mettenauer, and "Clarkey" Wilson, and Mr. Lowe, besides many other townspeople and students. No wonder the fellows didn't lose, when they saw what support they were receiving from the people of their own town and college. And the crowd who wore the yellow and black weren't afraid to show where their sympathies were; they gave the Golden boys some useful points on rooting "as she is done" in Colorado College. And old Pink's Park, our mascot, smiled benignly when the score was announced, for the old Pink was proud of the work done by his sturdy sons.

The Tigers left Denver at eleven Saturday forenoon on the vestibuled limited of the Denver, Lakewood and Golden road, and reached Golden on time without mishap. After a sumptuous dinner at the palatial Crawford House, the team went up to the gym at the School of Mines, where they prepared for the fray. The gym is somewhat superior in our own building of the same name, and is situated in the basement of the main hall of the school. All the buildings at the School seem well constructed and substantial, and are surrounded by a well-kept lawn, something that Colorado College lacks. The game was called for two, but it was somewhat later than that when Lemke threw the first ball into the field, and they spent twenty minutes in fisticuffs. Then came the Mingers and they occupied the field for about a quarter of an hour. By this time an enormous crowd had gathered on the south bleachers, probably as many as one hundred and fifty persons. On the east bleachers, where the game began, there were about a dozen "Tiger" rooters, but they all owned good things, and demonstrated the fact to all present.

At 2:10 Umpire Leisinger said play ball, the people in the south bleachers said "S. S. M. are here, by jingo!" the people in the east bleachers said "Pink's Park or Bust!" Ben Griffith selected his bat, stepped to the plate, and the great game was on.

FIRST INNING.

Ben had two strikes and only one or two balls, and the Golden people were wild with joy, for they thought that Carl, their only Carl Lemke, was again to prove a puzzle to the Tigers. But Ben had something in his sleeve, the next ball put him out, and before the Golden men could realize what had happened the ball had torn past Mr. Prout, on third, and Ben was safe on second. Then, of course, the people on the east bleachers made a few remarks to the people on the south bleachers about the glassiness of Carl's arm, told them that Ben was all right, and gave two or three cheers for "our mascot, Pink's Park!" Brown struck out, and then it was Golden's turn to clobber, and they did it fairly well. Our turn came again, however, for Clarke knocked a hot grounder out into right field, and Ben went to third, Clarke stole second. Price let the ball get past him, and before he could recover it and throw it to Lemke on home Ben had scored, for Ben never misses an opportunity of moving up a base. This didn't cause much joy in the south bleachers, but over on the east a little cheering was indulged in, and the remark was again made that Ben was all right. Packard flew out to Hall, who made a very good catch, but Cooley was given his base on balls. Price let another of Lemke's curves get past him, and Cooley retired to second, Geavin walked to first, being granted that privilege through the courtesy of Mr. Lemke. Clarke was now on third, Cooley on second and Geavin on first, but Mead struck out, and the Tigers had to be content with one run in this inning.

Captain Jim Steele started the game well for his team by a swift grounder to Clarke in center. The south bleachers yelled, but the east bleachers were by no means despondent. Prout was given his base on balls, and Steele advanced to second. Ball scored his captain, and aroused the cheers of the supporters of the Miners, by a base hit into center hall stole second, as Prout had gone to third on ball's hit. Estes hit to Geavin, who kept Prout from coming home, and then threw the center fielder out on first. Mead was a fine pickup on this ball. Squire struck out, and the Golden pen became somewhat dubious; they had figured that this striking out would all be on one side. Steinbauer came to bat. Prout was so anxious to score that when Pack dropped one of Geavin's balls he started for home, but Pack and Geavin took all the time they wanted, and easily foiled Mr. Prout's

plan. Score: C. C. 1; S. S. M. 4.

SECOND INNING.

There wasn't much in this inning to cheer the hearts of Colorado College men, for our rooters kept their courage, and yelled as lustily as at first. It gave Mead considerable trouble to keep them on the bleachers where they belonged, but he succeeded fairly well. Hall struck out. "What's the matter with Lemke!" McLehrie went out from Lemke to Steinbauer. Ben struck out. "Ah, now Lemke's gone!" "He's just getting in his work." "They won't make another run." Such were some of the remarks heard from the south bleachers as Colorado College took the field.

Steinhauer grounded safely through Mead. Mullin flew out to Cooley. Price started the yelling in the south bleachers by a ground hit to Hall. This latter captured the ball all right, but, in trying to head Steinbauer off on third, threw wild and Cooley caught it with the ball. Though he naturally slumped it, Steiny started home, but Cooley had the ball there before him, and he would have been out if he had held on to it. As it was he was safe, and the Goldenists yelled. McLehrie muffed Lemke's hot grounder, and Price scored. More yelling from Golden. "We've got 'em sure!" Steele fouled out to Packard, and Prout went out from Cooley to McLehrie. Score: C. C. 1; S. S. M. 3.

THIRD INNING.

This inning had a distinct yellow and black tinge, and the . . . supporters were generally silent. Brown started the inning by flying out to Lemke. Clarke reached first on a fly between center and right, and soon went to second on a passed ball. Packard hit to Steinbauer, who stopped the ball, but couldn't beat our lengthy catcher to second. Clarke went to third. Pink stole second while Cooley was striking out. Geavin scored both Clarke and Packard, and tied the score, by a beautiful line hit between center and right. On any farcical grounds this hit would have been at least a three-bagger, perhaps a home run, but on the diminutive Golden grounds it counted only as a two-bagger. Lemke muffed the ball as it was returned to the infield, however, and Geavin went to . . . Now the rooters in the east told the victors in the south that Colorado College also had a fairly good pitcher; of course not as good as Carl, but yet a tolerably good pitcher. Mead's grounder to right scored Geavin, and put Colorado College one run in the lead. Mead stole second. Estes

struck out. Hall went out from Mead to McLehrie. Hall was given his base on balls, but really tried to steal second, and paid the penalty. Squire struck out. The Golden rooters had now become quite gentle. Score: C. C. 4; S. S. M. 3.

FOURTH INNING.

It was during this inning that Pres. and Mrs. Sloan, Dr. Lancaster, and several students entered the grounds, and that the Tigers decided the game really must be even, regardless of what Golden thought. McLehrie struck out. Griffith reached first on a line hit to center, and second on a fumble by Steinbauer. Benny stole third while Price was trying to pick up the ball. Brown fouled out to Prout. Geavin was given his base on balls. Pink flew out to Estes.

Geavin made a fine stop of Steinbauer's grounder, and threw the runner out at first. Mullin flew out to Cooley, and Prout went out in the same way. Steinbauer had done, from Geavin to McLehrie. Score: C. C. 4; S. S. M. 3.

FIFTH INNING.

Cooley hit to center, and the wind tossed the ball about in such a way that it landed safe. Cooley stole second. The umpire and Geavin stepped out of the box while striking at the ball, and so called him out. Mead flew out to Steele. When the ball was returned to the infield it was muffed by every one, the steadily Steinbauer being an exception, and Cooley walked. Anstruther, who took Hall's place, was . . . down at first by Short-stop Mullin.

By this time the air, which had been blowing off and on all afternoon, had become exceedingly disagreeable, and frequently the players had to rest while some particularly cold and disagreeable gust, loaded with sleet, had somewhat abated its violence, and deposited its load of rock. Lemke flew out to Griffith, who had a hard time catching the ball, on account of the wind. Steele went out from Geavin to McLehrie. Prout was given his base on balls, but Ball struck out. Pack dropped the third strike, but caught the runner at first; C. C. 4; S. S. M. 3.

SIXTH INNING.

The Tigers were revived in a remarkably short time, and Golden stole some somewhat, especially after they had scored a run in their half. Mr. Heudrie went out from Mullin to Steinbauer, Griffith from Ball to Steinbauer, and Brown from Lemke to Steinbauer.

Estes knocked a safe liner to right. Annie fielded the ball very prettily, else it would have been a two-bagger. Squire hit to Griffith, who made a fine stop, and threw Estes out on second, but a little too slowly to make a double out of it. Steinbauer hit to Mead, and Squire was forced out on second. Mullin knocked a line hit into left field, and Steinbauer went to second. He played a good ways off that bag, and Geavin tried to catch him,

(Continued on page 2.)

THE PRIZE DEBATE

DOODNA AND VAN NOSTRAN WIN.

A Good Debate, Well Contested—The Argument.

What do you think of it? Wasn't that all right? I know those fellows would surprise some body. These and similar remarks were made by our enthusiastic Hesperians after the debate last Friday night. They had feared that the Colorado-College debate, held less than a month ago, and the recent great interest in athletics would somewhat detract from the attention they would receive from the student body. Consequently they were much elated at seeing their debate turn out such a success. Indeed, our exultant Hesperians were upon having in our popular school such a rare and unique literary event with such able men.

By 8:15, when Prof. N. B. Cox, the chairman of the evening, ascended the platform to deliver the opening remarks, a full-sized audience had assembled. Among other things Prof. Cox spoke of debating as a student art. The chief influences of great achievement and greatness, the success of which among was very indirectly due to the work they had done in literary studies while in college. Nothing, he continued, so well enlightens public questions as the practice at debate, and the benefit to a student of training that enables him to present facts to an audience in a clear and forcible manner is invaluable. In closing he said that the Hesperians tried hard to secure a debate with one of the four leading high schools in the State, and upon their failure to do so decided to have one between their own members, well illustrated their invincible spirit and determination.

The debaters now took their places on either side of the stage, and after Mr. Blackford had favored the affirmative with one of his delightful solos, the presiding officer stepped forward, read the question, stated the rules of the debate, and introduced the first speaker on the affirmative, Mr. F. C. Siger. Mr. Siger is a good speaker, and gave a good review of the state of development. His introduction was strong and showed that he had gone to the bottom of things in preparation; but the question was such a deep one that he was almost entirely to lose paper. His stage appearance was good and he would undoubtedly have shown more freedom in delivery had he for the reasons already given.

He began his argument by defining the question, and stating clearly the extent of the term government as therein used. He maintained that the idealism for good government is just as good as it ever was, and he held that a representative government is a good one. He argued that a limited suffrage is more truly representative of the wishes of the people than a universal one, because it places the government in the hands of the more enlightened, thus securing better government. Therefore, the property qualification, which is practically an educational qualification, insures England a better government than our own has in the United States. He then compared the nominating and electing systems of the two countries, and laid great emphasis on the political machinery which controls the ignorant vote in the United States and places bad men in office. The English system does not admit of machine politics; but men stand or fall on their own merits. The third point made was that the executive of England is more representative of the wishes of the people than that of the United States because the men composing it are chosen from the best talent of the legislative department, and are not interested men, as is often the case in the United States. And further, because the men are not chosen for personal reasons, and the executive is responsible to the legislative department.

F. I. Dondra opened for the negative. Mr. Dondra is an earnest speaker, but lacks that clearness which will come only with a cultivated ease and deliberateness in delivery. He began by attacking the arguments of the affirmative. He said it was not the object of the negative to attack the English government.

There were but two great governments in the world, England and the United States. The opposition were inconsistent in saying they intended debating from a practical standpoint, and then talking to cite a single specific proof. England has a household qualification for suffrage which is so restrictive that in the United States forty per cent more of the male population is allowed to vote than in England. This proves the United States to be the more representative government. Elections coming at irregular times are not satisfactory in the people. The House of Commons and the House of Lords were both attacked as being non-representative bodies. A comparison was made with the Congress of the United States and individual members cited to prove that our legislators come from the poor as well as the rich. England has utterly failed to settle the Irish question. The wishes of the people of Ireland are not taken into account. In the United States we never hear a complaint from our territories. Bryce was quoted as saying that "in no country in the world does the opinion of the masses rule as it does in the United States." This, coming from an English statesman sitting at the present day in the House of Commons, was made to have much weight. Public opinion in England is formed by the upper class of

nobility in the United States by the masses of the people. The English government does not represent the wishes of the people concerning religion. A great error in church matters is in England today. The United States settled the same difficulty over a hundred years ago. The speaker then closed by making a summary of the negative argument.

The affirmative was continued by J. D. Leonard. Mr. Leonard is a careful thinker, but lacks in fluency of speech. His rebuttal was especially interesting and his argument throughout weakened by a number of fallacies. He advanced the argument that the English legislature department is more truly representative than that of the United States and should have the House of Representatives as ruled by a despotic, and maintained that the committee system gives the power of legislation into the hands of a few men, while the House of Commons is presided over by a man unimpaired chairman, and all legislation is done by the body as a whole. He further deplored the manner of conducting business in the two bodies, dwelling especially on the evils of the committee system in removing responsibility, destroying ability of action, in preventing the people from knowing what is being done because the committee's carry on their work behind closed doors. The House of Commons obtains all these objections, and by its simplicity and constant communication with the people is far more able to represent the wishes. Next he argued the matter of the division of power in Congress, in that the Senate, which is not a representative body and is even chosen by a direct vote of the people, is able to control the action of the House of Representatives.

W. D. VanNostran closed the debate for the negative. He is easily the strongest debater of the team and the able manner in which he handled his rebuttal went for formal winning the debate for the negative. Mr. VanNostran's delivery is, on the whole, very good and but for a continued and unforced backward and forward movement, his stage appearance could have been excellent. He began by stating, in the argument of the affirmative on the side of practicality, showing that no specific instance had been advanced by them to show where the United States had failed to represent the wishes of the people upon a million questions. Proof had been advanced to substantiate the points of the negative, and the same was demanded of the affirmative. The opposition had charged them with advocating the submission of franks and Spaniards into Congress. This was admitted, provided it represented the wishes of the people. The points made by his colleagues were the chief points of attack against the affirmative, as was also that upon judicial opinion.

The principle was laid down, equally applicable to both sides, that the government which more nearly represents the wishes of the people concerning the matter of education is the government which secured the greater number. The public school system of the two countries was compared, and it was shown as being in favor of the negative. England was shown as providing for but seven years of public education, while the United States provided for six or seven years. Could more specific proof than this be desired? The centralized form of the English government was attacked and compared with the State government provided for by the United States Constitution. It was argued that the wishes of the people in different localities varied. The plurality of the United States government makes it possible to satisfy the diverse desire in England they all have the same government and a variation is impossible. The gradual decline of the nobility in England and the demand of the people at the present day, that the House of Lords be removed, shows that they are not satisfied with their form of government. The Transvaal Republic was cited as an English dependency, which, upon winning its independence, had formed a government corresponding to that of the United States instead of to that of England. The debate was closed by the negative by a summary of the ten strong arguments advanced.

After the affirmative had been given five minutes to rebuttal the question was submitted to the judges, who were Prof. R. C. Clark, Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, D. D., and Mr. O. S. Johnson. While they were conferring Mr. Blackford sang another solo, and then Rev. Boyle announced the decision in favor of the negative. The prizes were presented by Pres. Sloan, and after congratulations had been extended the Hesperians retired to Society Hall, where they were tendered a spread by the Apollonian Club.

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

Early at 1:15 the annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Hesperian Hall. There were many and many fellows present, considering the importance of the meeting, but the business to be transacted was done wisely and well. President McLean called the meeting to order, and then read his annual report, which is herewith presented.

"The fall campaign, the opening work of the College year, was more systematically and successfully conducted than in previous years. Correspondence was opened during the summer with many of the intending students, and greater effort was made to secure employment for those who needed it. Trains were met, and baggage was delivered from the station without charges. The sale of second-hand books was undertaken, for the profit of the Association and the convenience of the student body.

"About twenty new members have come into the Association, some of whom are now our most earnest and devoted workers.

"In the Bible study department the Sophomore

(Continued on page 3.)

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

course, in the Life and Works of Paul, was successfully conducted. Although the enrollment was small, owing to the fact that a course on the same subject was offered in the College curriculum. The Freshman class, in the Life of Christ, has been successfully repeated, and well attended. The attendance in all classes averages fifteen.

The Missionary department has brought the Association into closer communication and sympathy with our workers in Ceylon. Mr. Chapman, who has partially made up the deficit in last year's contribution to his support. Regular monthly meetings upon various missionary topics have been held, usually in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., with large attendance. Two of the S. Y. M. courses in mission study have been paused this year, by a class of from ten to fifteen members.

"The work of the Volunteer Band has also shown considerable advance. Two students have volunteered during the year. Weekly meetings of great profit and inspiration have been held at the homes of the members. Over twenty church and young people's services have been conducted by the volunteers. The list of the national secretary of the movement, Mr. St. John, has resulted in increased enthusiasm and improved methods.

The financial affairs of the Association are in good condition. Our regular subscriptions, to the National and State Associations, to the S. Y. M. F. M., to our own society, as well as the expenses of the local work, have been promptly paid, and two delegates are to be sent to the summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wis.

"During the latter part of the year the Association has acted as pulpit supply committee for the evening services at the Hillside and Spruce street churches. The regular Sunday meetings of the Association have been of strong interest and moderately good attendance. The evening prayer services have been made especially attractive and helpful, and large numbers have been present."

The Association then proceeded to the election of officers for next year. The nominations of the cabinet were ratified, and the following will therefore be the officers of the Y. M. C. A. for 1900-1901: E. S. Caldwell, president; Hugh McLean, vice-president; Roy M. McClintock, treasurer; Petee Schmidt, corresponding secretary; J. L. Cross, corresponding secretary; J. L. Cross, G. C. Spurgeon and F. S. Caldwell were appointed a committee to see about Geneva delegates. They will report at the next meeting of the cabinet.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

After the debate Friday night the Apollonian Club rendered the Hesperians a very pleasant "sting blow" in Society Hall. The Hesperians attended in body, and all the Apollonians were present except a few who were in Denver with the basketball team. Notwithstanding the fact that some of the Hesperians helped themselves to a goodly share of the peanuts,

the Apollonians were victorious. The Apollonian Club, acted as hostess at the evening. Those who spoke were Pres. Sloan, Professors Coy and Dandini, Seger, VanNostrand, and McClintock, of the Hesperian Society, and Caldwell, of the Apollonian Club. At about twelve the affair broke up, all the revelers being badly under the influence of pop, and every Apollonian waving eternal friendship to the Hesperian Society, every Hesperian making everlasting attachment to the Apollonian Club.

Program for May 26th: Parliamentary Drill: "All fees and fines of the Apollonian Club shall henceforth be reserved as a Bazaar and Building Fund." Majority: Spurgeon, Thompson, Caldwell, Ingalls, Walker, Bailey, Robertson, Riggs, Stillman, Weber.

Minority: Browning, Goodale, McClintock, McLean, Griffith, Brown, Jones, Dodge, Reynolds.

Citizens, Prof. Ahlers. June 2nd will be Ladies' Night and election of officers for next year.

PEARSONS SOCIETY.

What's the matter with the Hesperians? They are all right—and they can debate, too. The debate last Friday night was not only very interesting but also a surprise. It showed that good hard work had been done in Hesperian, and that formerly flourished somewhere else than at the Pearsons and Apollonian Clubs. It showed that in the next few years the College societies will not lack good material for sustaining their own honor, and that the College will have worthy representatives to uphold the reputation she has already obtained. Long live Hesperian and her prize debaters!

The program next Friday evening will be our 10th literary program. Let us endeavor to make it the best of the whole year, and thus make a good ending in a good year's work.

This year has been a glorious one for Pearsons. Our membership has increased nearly 100 per cent, and interest, 200 per cent. We have won our first honors in debate, and have had two representatives on the Inter-State Debate. Everything looks bright and encouraging for a successful year in 1900-1901. Let us keep up our spirit and determination and Pearsons will be bound to flourish.

Program for May 26th: Pearsons Blast, second edition.

Editors, Armstrong and Smith.

Debate, "Resolved, That the European powers be justified in taking Chinese territory."

Affirmative, Layton and Sanderson.

Negative, Russell and Struble.

Paper, "Comparative value of the study of the English and of the Classical languages."

Dickinson.

Pearsons Quartette.

Hamlin, Barber, McLean, Layton.

Critic's report.

Prof H. E. Gordon.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

The last meeting of Minerva was given up to a review of the art course. Each speaker who has been on an art program during the year gave a brief review of her subject, illustrated by pictures. Misses (Lambert and Cutbert) rendered a pretty piano duet. Minervans are expecting a remarkably good program this week; for it is to be given entirely by seniors, who will doubtless be even more brilliant than usual, as this will be their last appearance on a Minerva platform as undergraduates.

Program for May 26th, Senior Day:

Ten-minute Speech, "Minerva's Place in the College."

Miss Carpenter.

Senior Story, Miss McAllister.

Music, Miss Heizer.

Ten-minute Speeches: "Minerva, Looking Backward."

Miss Rowell.

"Minerva, Looking Forward."

Miss DeHask.

No critic for the seniors.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Parsons spoke to a large audience of the teachers at Higginson Hall reading room Sunday afternoon. His subject was one which thoroughly interested his hearers and one in which Prof. Parsons fully believes. He spoke of "Optimism," and lambed it in his own interesting and highly instructive manner. He showed how no pessimist ever attained any great thing, and how every great mover of the world was a thorough optimist. He said that we are constantly meeting with those who are bewailing the fact that the world is rapidly getting worse; who can see only the evil in it and are blind to the good; who like Carlyle always point out the wickedness. He said that we should always meet such remarks in an optimistic manner and show how there is a good and a hopeful side to every such instance. Against these arguments we have only to cite history to show that the world is not growing worse. Look back to the events of the past and read there the record of events and it will be readily seen that however black the page may appear today, the history of those days was black in the extreme.

The talk was one which every one in the College and Academy should have heard. All the boys went away from it looking at this old world of ours in a way that they had never looked at it before.

This was the last meeting to be held this year by a member of the faculty. The meeting next Sunday will be a joint missionary meeting with the Y. W. C. A. in Tietken study room.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Sloan could not have chosen a more helpful subject for her farewell talk Sunday, than that of "Thoughtfulness." We need to think more about what is worth while for our own lives; we need to

think of the needs of others; we need to think of the needs of the world; we need to think of the needs of the future; we need to think of the needs of the eternal.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

French A, how do you like exam surprise parties?
The "Zoo" class say Professor Brookover is "all right."

Miss sham was the guest of the Phœbus Club Sunday evening.

Have you heard that the French D. Class is composed of "old ladies?"

Miss Frances Bayle, '07, has been spreading A for days with Miss Smith.

Boxing contests are all the rage just now as an after-supper diversion at Hagerman.

Little boys should not shoot tooth picks and strip rubbers, nor should little girls be teased.

Miss Louise Steele has moved from North Nevada to the corner of Weber and Monument streets.

Can some one tell us what it was that prevented the Ticknor girls from studying Saturday evening?

A number of young ladies from the Roll spent a most delightful evening last Saturday with Miss Gillman.

An engagement was announced at the center table, Montgomery Hall, last Friday. The ring is a beauty!

The posting of the exam-schedule a week or two ahead of time is greatly appreciated by the many "exams."

Miss Lamb spent a few days in Denver last week visiting among her relatives. She returned Sunday night.

Ticknor seemed like itself Friday evening when judges were once more the order of the evening in the Study.

Misses Frost, Stubbs and Platt went up to Denver to attend the Inter-scholastic Meet last Saturday.

In Play: "Then there are three books about the student, who has been divided into six parts on account of its size."

Miss Grace Bradshaw has moved to Ticknor Hall for the rest of the year. What was it they did to her Thursday night?

Miss Loomis returned from Denver Saturday evening, where she had been spending a few days on both pleasure and business.

Invitations are out for an "at home" to be given by Mrs. Dr. Muir in honor of Miss Jacques, '09, next Saturday afternoon.

Ask Prof. Gulick's French class how the liked reciting in the Hall room the other day. Then go and ask Prof. Gulick how he liked it.

We wonder who made the speech at Ticknor Friday evening, and we also wonder what she said that called for such hearty applause from the audience.

Miss Aldrich and Miss Bradshaw are taking their place at the Phœbus Club now. We wonder what influenced them to make the change.

From the amount of "sermons" the Sophomore Oratory Class is receiving, they ought to be quite a crowd set before long. Let the good work continue.

The Volunteer Band have elected their officers for the coming year. They are: Glenn Spangeweg, leader; Ralph Wells, vice-leader; Aly Spencer, secretary.

Glenn Spangeweg enjoyed a visit on Wednesday with his old school friend, Carl Anderson. Mr. Anderson is at present running the Ft. Collins "Coroner."

Mr. and Mrs. Chucas, of La Junta, Colo., and Miss Chucas, of Douglas, La., visited Miss Worden at Hagerman Hall Tuesday. Mrs. Chucas is Miss Worden's sister.

If some kind hearted person would only give the Phœbus Club a new dining table they would surely be very grateful, as one of theirs has a very bad habit of falling down during lunch times.

Friday, June 9th, has been selected as the date for the great Senior-Faculty baseball game. The Seniors are practicing regularly, and it is said the Faculty will have to play great ball if they win.

Some of the Specials are bemoaning the fact that they could not enter the Field Day events as a class. If they had done so, even the Juniors who "never fail," must have taken a back seat for the "troops."

The Psychology class is now enjoying the regular Spring examinations. Even the greatest authorities in psychology could immensely enrich their knowledge of the subject by listening to the productions of some of our own College mates.

...and then was one. Mr. Caldwell of the Tiger board has been ill this week, but he "staid with it" until assured that the paper would be out on time. In spite of our vicissitudes we hope the paper will not prove wholly uninteresting.

It has been found that the finest grade of fudges can be made in the laboratory with the apparatus belonging to the medical students. It adds a delectable light flavor and makes them unusually creamy. Ask the Phil-B. Chemistry Class.

The last issue of The Tiger contained a gentle hint to the effect that students were not to steal apple blossoms. We are very sorry that this has proved insufficient, and we wish to state that the matter will be put in the hands of the city authorities if this repeated warning does not have its effect at once. It makes no difference how badly she wants them—they don't belong to you.

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The boys who went to Denver last week were glad to get a glimpse of their old friend Vincent E. G. Smith, commonly called "Snuffy" during his short but lively sojourn here. He is now attending school at Jarvis Hall, and looks well and happy.

We have sometimes thought the Academy girls were not as patriotic as College girls. That this is untrue was proven last Friday night when they came back from the Hesperian debate. No body of College girls could have been more enthusiastic.

"There are meters of measure,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone."

Recited by the gentleman who is said to be "all the rage" at Ticknor.

The loyalty of Colorado College students was well illustrated Saturday night when a number of "the faithful" waited at the D. & R. G. depot until 2:30 a. m. for the return of the baseball team from Galden. We can give most schools a pointer or two on college spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stocum, M. T. Hale, G. C. Heenan, Harry Lowe, Irving Lowe, W. D. VanNeston, "Major" Brown, H. Karich, R. Trumbull, George Guernsey, B. O. Williams and Arthur Noble were among those who went to Galden and helped yell the team to victory last Saturday.

If you happen to see a student walking about the campus with a vacant stare in his blind eyes, and his hair in confusion, do not be surprised—he is only a new-born poet, translating German poetry into English verse. The productions will probably be published before long—in book form.

The Special students held a picnic in Cheyenne Canon last Saturday. Professor and Mrs. Cajori, ably assisted by Professors Brehaut and Gulick, chaperoned the party. After a fine luncheon and a jolly time spent in singing college songs around a roaring camp fire, the picnicers returned by moonlight.

The students who were working in the Chemical Laboratory last Saturday were surprised to see some body fall from the window of the Physical Laboratory above. Inquiry showed that the poor fellow sustained no injuries beyond a very bad fright. He refuses to tell why he jumped, out mutters something about "girls" and "chairs."

A number of jolly Sophomores had a very enjoyable "bike-ride" to Garden Ranch last Saturday evening. Lawners, Virginia Reel, Cake Walks and other walks were freely indulged in. On the way home the gentle breezes made the down hill trip very enjoyable and not a little interesting. Miss Belle Clarke acted as chaperone.

Prof. Bagge, accompanied by Prof. Brookover and Editor Wilder of the Gazette, together with a few outside geologists from the Junior mineralogy class, made an all day trip to St. Peter's Dome last Thursday. Today the professor leaves for Cripple Creek, from whence he will return Monday. His classes, of course, are sorry to miss so many recitations, but realize that these trips do both him and the College a great deal of good.

Arthur E. Holt, '08, who has just finished his first year in the Yale Theological School, has sailed for Europe, where he will spend the summer in travel. Next fall he intends to enter the Theological School of Free Church College, Glasgow, Scotland. He will then attend the Paris Exposition, and return to this country probably in the fall of 1900. Mr. Holt, at the Yale commencement exercises, was awarded a large scholarship of \$50, according to the Longmont Call.

Thursday Mr. R. W. Heuenway entertained the members of the baseball team at his office in the DeGraf Block. The chief form of amusement furnished by Mr. Heuenway's photographs, which gave the fellows accurate records of the music of the great bands, solo by celebrated singers, minstrel songs, and Colorado College songs. During the evening a record was made of one tuning of a Colorado College baseball game, in the course of which Griffith knocked a pretty single, Slippy and Packard struck out, and Cooley knocked his first home run of the season. Before leaving the fellows were treated with refreshments. Mr. Heuenway is a well known supporter of Colorado College athletics, and one of our most faithful readers, and the fellows are very grateful for the interest he takes in their work.

GO TO '99.

Monday night the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a progressive dinner party at the Alta Vista Hotel. Before dinner was served the members of the two classes which have so long been rivals in Colorado College chatted together in the hotel parlors in a most friendly manner. At about half past eight the company adjourned to the dining room. The tables, each of which accommodated four persons, had been decorated in Yale blue, the Senior colors. The ladies, after once having seated themselves, were permitted to retain their places, but the poor gentlemen were commanded to move up after each course had been served. They didn't mind changing partners; what caused them so much distress was that they were allowed such short stops at the different tables. Prexy was the only one who occupied this table. He was allowed to remain at the same table all evening. After the last course had been served for more conversation. It transpired that McLeandre had been reading the Ladies' House Journal lately, and that he had discovered that our revered Seniors had been writing to Ruth Ashmore, who conducts "Sole Talks with Girls," for advice as to how best conduct their lives. There was considerable amusement when McLeandre read the answers Ruth Ashmore had sent to her eager queries. Then everybody gathered around the piano, and sang some good old College songs, ending, of course, with "Good Night, Ladies." It took quite a while to say good-bye but finally it was accomplished, and the winners of the blue separated from those who swore allegiance to the red and white, having met together for probably the last time, as there are only a few weeks now before our Seniors will be graduates, and our Juniors Seniors.

Those present were Prexy, and Mrs. Stocum, Misses McLeandre, Smith, Bennett, Miller, Carpenter, McAllister, Parker, May, Lockhart, Chambers, Atchison, Cathcart, Kiteley and Dick; Messrs. Spaulding, McLean, Goodale, Bennett, Riggs, Armstrong, Howard, Floyd, Spangeweg, Barnes, Cathcart, McLeandre, Loxley, Novels, and McLeandre.

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BATTING				FIELDING			
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Clarke, C. E.	20	10	500	3	7	2	833
McLeandre, J. B.	23	10	435	53	1	3	948
Packard, C.	23	10	435	34	13	3	949
Cooley, C.	20	12	414	16	13	8	784
Mead, J. B.	21	8	381	18	10	4	875
Brown, P. H.	26	9	340	2	10	4	759
Cooley, C.	22	7	318	4	6	2	833
Geary, J. C.	18	4	222	1	7	2	800
Armstrong, H. C.	14	3	214	0	1	0	000
Holt, R. C.	12	2	167	0	0	3	600
Novels, H. C.	4	0	000	0	0	0	000

ALL GAMES.

BATTING				FIELDING			
AB	IB	PO	A	PO	A	E	
Griffith, A. S.	41	18	439	22	19	2	773
Clarke, C. E.	30	12	400	4	7	3	769
Mead, J. B.	33	13	393	19	13	5	865
McLeandre, J. B.	32	12	375	72	2	4	948
Brown, P. H.	30	11	367	5	10	6	714
Packard, C.	35	12	343	50	19	5	692
Geary, J. C.	28	9	321	5	11	2	889
Cooley, C.	34	10	294	7	8	5	833
Armstrong, H. C.	19	5	283	0	1	0	000
Holt, R. C.	12	2	167	0	0	3	600
Novels, H. C.	7	1	111	0	1	1	300

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THE TIGER.

Vol. 1. No. 8.

COLORADO COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1899.

Price 5 Cents.

ANOTHER SCALP

NOW DANGLES FROM OUR BELT

U. of C. Defeated in Boulder—Gearin's Fine Pitching.

"We gave them the cold S-I-I-O-U-L-D-E-R, shoudler!" yelled the Colorado College Tigers as the U. of C. train pulled out from Boulder last Friday. And in the tents of the Boulderites there was a merry-making and rejoicing—the Boulder warriors had not succeeded in wiping out the disgrace, as they term it, of having been beaten by the "Springs College" in football; on the contrary, as they went home with "ten in one" ringing in their ears they felt they had suffered another "disgrace," almost worse than the first, for this last defeat had been administered on their own grounds, in the presence of their own rooters.

"Oh, I don't know, I guess not. You forgot, our mascot."

Phie's Penik!"

The games played in the College League last week have shown that Boulder and Golden are equally out of the race for the pennant—that the championship lies between Colorado College and the University of Denver—the "Sunday-school boys" and the "preachers," as the two teams are popularly known in Boulder. If the Tigers play in Denver next Saturday the way they played in Boulder they will certainly be victorious; whether they do so or not remains to be seen. A continuance of the hard, steady practice of the last few weeks, however, will leave little doubt but that the silver bat will go to Colorado College.

The chief feature of the Colorado College-Boulder game was probably the surprising coolness and team work of the Tigers. Never once did the team become rattled, though it was all through the game subjected to as severe and at times violent rooting as any team is called upon to endure. After the team work the most noticeable feature of the game was Gearin's pitching. He was never once called on and found wanting. Especially fine was his work in the seventh inning, when with no outs there were men on third and second, when every rooter was directing his remarks particularly to him, when he had previously several times been threatened with personal violence, and yet when by his remarkable coolness and control he kept Boulder from scoring. This showed headwork! Brown played a fine game in left field, and accepted without an error every ball that came within the vicinity of his potato patch. Slippery was the only fielder who caught any flies, but all three had numerous grounder, all of which were handled without error, except one of Armstrong's which he fumbled for a moment. Packard had a greater number of passed balls charged up against him than usual, and several times ran bases in a listless, haphazard, don't-care sort of way, but he did not let any second base hits out of four chances. McHenry played a good, steady game, accepting six chances without an error, and securing two hits out of four chances. Ben Griffith, known to Boulder as Rebebek, had two of the Tigers' three errors, but neither of them proved costly. He secured two hits, one a two-bagger. Geely played third without an error.

The game was not lacking on the humorous side; Clarke amused the grandstand all through the game; his crowd of rooters in purposed Holt's "Youthful Yellers," and disconcerted Lamson to such an extent that he finally had to request the young Boulderites to cease their operations. It is a wise man who can make a hostile enemy serve his own needs, and such a man Boulder found in Clarke. After the game every youngster in the town wanted to do something for "Johnny," if only to touch his coat lining.

Dick Lamson pitched for Boulder. He has not been pitching any this year, however, and was not in the condition he was in last year for Colorado College. Nevertheless, he succeeded in holding the Tigers down fairly well until the eighth inning, when nine men faced him and batted out seven hits. Hevard caught, and was considerably better than Bellman, who occupied that position in the same down here. He was, however, unable to prevent the straggled rooters from stealing second just about as often as they pleased. Boulder men, in general, avoided the risk of going second on such a fast combination as Packard and Mead. Whittemore was caught twice while attempting the trick, and Howard, who stole so many bases for us last year, was put out without any difficulty. Johnson, on first, and Reynolds, on second, made most of the errors on the Boulder infield. Doolittle, at short stop, was the hardest worked man on the team outside of the battery; he had in all ten chances. Whittemore played a fast game; he was the only University man to make more than one hit, he having two to his credit. The outfield played especially well; eight chances were divided between Vinton, McMurray and Hogarty, and all were gathered in without error.

"Dutch" Lesenberg, of Denver, acted as umpire, and gave general satisfaction. There were but few College rooters present, but those few did good

work. Among them were Mr. C. H. Mallog, our patron saint in baseball, Prof. Gordon, Bob Hemenway, who threw to Whittemore to catch Ben. The latter slid a little too late, and went clear over the knee, being touched out. Slippery, however, reached first safely, and stole second at his first opportunity. Clarke struck out. Packard was given his base on balls. Cooley's hit was well stopped by Doolittle, and thrown to Reynolds. That gentleman didn't think it worth while to hold onto the ball, however, and Brown scored, while Pack was safe on second and Cooley on first. Cooley played a long wave off first, and Dick tried to catch him. Several other Boulder men joined in the chase, and at last accomplished their purpose; not, however, before Packard had scored, much to the disgust of the people in the grandstand.

FIRST INNING.

Ben snatched Lamson's first ball over Whittemore's head for two bases. Slippery hit to Johnson, who threw to Whittemore to catch Ben. The latter slid a little too late, and went clear over the knee, being touched out. Slippery, however, reached first safely, and stole second at his first opportunity. Clarke struck out. Packard was given his base on balls. Cooley's hit was well stopped by Doolittle, and thrown to Reynolds. That gentleman didn't think it worth while to hold onto the ball, however, and Brown scored, while Pack was safe on second and Cooley on first. Cooley played a long wave off first, and Dick tried to catch him. Several other Boulder men joined in the chase, and at last accomplished their purpose; not, however, before Packard had scored, much to the disgust of the people in the grandstand.

Vinton was the first man up for Boulder, and he received his base as a present from Gearin, who requires some little time to "warm-up" before he gets in his best work. McMurray fouled out to Cooley, and Dick Lamson, who followed, was able to hit the Boulder atmosphere, but no ball, so the umpire told him to take his seat. Vinton stole second, Pack's throw being so high that Mead couldn't reach it. A little later, when Packard's feet became tangled up with the ball, the little white-headed left-field stole third. Whittemore was given his base on balls, and at once stole second. Howard, however, put an end to Boulder's hopes of scoring by grounding out from Griffith to McHenry. Score: C. C., 2; U. of C., 0.

SECOND INNING.

Gearin flew out to McMurray in center. Mead grounded out from Doolittle to Johnson. Dick gave Arnie a complimentary ticket to first, and the Jordan went to second on his own hook, but died there when McHenry fouled out to Johnson.

Gearin's arm was not yet in its best working order, and as a result Boulder made two hits in this inning. Johnson, the first man up, sent a hot single to left field. Reynolds struck out, and Armstrong fouled out to Packard. Doolittle hit to Armstrong, advancing Johnson to second. Vinton grounded out from Mead to McHenry, and again Boulder was left with two men on bases and no score. Score: C. C., 2; U. of C., 0.

THIRD INNING.

Griffith flew out to Doolittle. Brown reached first on Reynolds's fumble, and was safe on second when the same player muffed the ball that Howard had thrown to second. Clarke flew out to Hogarty, and Packard to Reynolds, ending the Tigers' chances for scoring in this inning.

Slippery covered himself with glory by making a fine catch of McMurray's low drive to left field. Lamson was given his base on balls, and went to second on a passed ball. Whittemore grounded to Armstrong, who fumbled the ball just long enough to allow Lamson to score, but not long enough to permit of Whittemore's trying to reach second. He soon did try to steal that base, however, and "died the death." Howard struck out, the mighty Howard! Lamson's run proved to be Boulder's only score, though at the close of the inning the Boulder rooters were much encouraged by the work of their team, and began to feel that after all they stood a good chance of winning the game. Score: C. C., 2; U. of C., 1.

FOURTH INNING.

Cooley was given his base on balls. Gearin bunted to Lamson, sacrificing himself, but advancing Cooley to second. Mead singled to center, scoring Cooley, and then stole second. Arnie's hit was fielded from Reynolds to Johnson, who then tried to cut Mead off at third, but threw wild, and the Greeley man scored. McHenry's fly was easily cared for by Reynolds.

Johnson was thrown out at first by Cooley. The disappointed Johnson thought that Gearin, in running across to back up first base, hindered him from reaching the initial bag, and the Boulder men threatened to put Gearin out of the game if he didn't change his tactics. Reynolds fouled to Packard, and of course was out. Ben fumbled Hogarty's ball just a little too long, and the right fielder was safe. Gearin batted up first base as usual, but aroused no protests from the crowd. Doolittle hit to short, and Gearin, as usual, started to back up first. Doolittle ran for our pitcher, instead of for first base, and succeeded in reaching neither, for when he returned from chasing our nimble Santa Clara the ball was in Wat McHenry's hands, and the latter gentleman was on the base. The whole Boulder team and all the rooters now came crowding around Gearin. Some were in favor of mobbing him, and all wished to put him out of the game, but Umpire Leisenring, assisted by Dick Lamson, who never loses his temper, succeeded in pacifying somewhat the angry crowd, and in showing them that Gearin had a perfect right to back up first. And thus war was averted. Score: C. C., 4; Boulder, 1.

FIFTH INNING.

McMurray made a good catch of Gearin's fly. Brown, too, furnished a fly for Reynolds to increase his fielding average on. Clarke lined a hot fly

into center, and easily stole second. Packard grounded out from Doolittle to Johnson.

Vinton flew out to Griffith, and Mead threw both McMurray and Lamson out on first. Score: C. C., 4; U. of C., 1.

SIXTH INNING.

Cooley went out from Doolittle to Johnson. Gearin would have suffered the same fate, had not "Dutch" muffed the ball. Mead's hit also went to Doolittle, who threw to second, putting Gearin out, Mead stole second. Vinton, in left field potato patch, made a fine catch of Arnie's liner, and the side was out.

Doolittle went out in one, two, three order again. Mead fumbled Whittemore's grand slam, but Gearin showed the value of his "backing up" system by fielding the ball to first in time to reach the runner. Howard singled between shortstop and third, but when he tried to steal second he found to his regret that Packard's throw is swift and sure, and that Mead never misses. Johnson struck out. Score: C. C., 4; U. of C., 1.

SEVENTH INNING.

McHenry flew out to Doolittle. Griffith varied the proceedings somewhat by giving Johnson a foul fly. Doolittle made a pretty catch in short center of Brown's fly, and the inning was over, as far as the Tigers' chances of scoring were concerned.

Reynolds sent a hot grounder to Ben, who stepped the ball, but was unable to recover himself in time to field the runner out. Ben let Hogarty's ball get past him, and now both second and first base were occupied by Boulder runners. The next left Gearin pitched got past Pack, and both runners moved on a base. The Boulder crowd was madly excited now, and in baseball parlance, thought they had the Tigers "going south." Just here one of Pack's shoestrings came untied, and it took him two or three minutes to tie it again, by which time the fellows had steadied themselves, and settled down to work in earnest. The crowd thought they had a chance to get even with Gearin, and yelled at him constantly, but the man from Santa Clara merely grinned good-naturedly and kept on playing baseball. Doolittle flew out to Ben. A hit meant two runs, and Vinton realized this fact so thoroughly that he was pale with fright, and his knees shook like pine trees in a tempest. He struck blindingly at the three easy balls Gearin threw him, and then, so down to rest. Again Gearin grinned at the grandstand, the same calm, good-natured grin as before. "Look at the congregational jaw!" someone yelled. Just then McMurray struck out, and Ben day yelled no more. The Tigers did. Score: C. C., 4; U. of C., 1.

EIGHTH INNING.

Clarke sent a beautiful hit into left which would have been a home run on level ground, but which got tangled up in the irrigating ditches in Boulder's field and counted only as a two-bagger. Pack scored our "Wild Irishman" by a grounder to center. Clarke now began at third base the coaching which has made his name famous in Boulder. Lamson tried to catch Pack off first, but his throw was so wild that the lengthy Puelhaan reached third. A wild pitch permitted him to score. Cooley hit safe to center, and stole second. Vinton bunted to Johnson again, but beat the ball this time, while Cooley went to third. Gearin stole second, and a moment later Mead brought both him and Cooley home by a ground hit to right field, and stole second and himself. By this time every youngster on the ground was helping Clarke coach at third, while from the grandstand lady admirers showered money and smiles upon him in lavish profusion. Armstrong flew out to Hogarty. McHenry's fly landed safe in right and Mead went to third. Mac stole second, head scored on a passed ball. Mac moving to third. Ben hit safe into left, scoring the Cap. Through a misunderstanding Slip hit the ball while Ben was trying to steal second. McMurray made a pretty catch, and the ball reached first base before Ben could return, this being the only double play of the entire game. But for Slippery's mistake the eighth inning might never have ended.

Lamson flew out to Slippery. Whittemore reached first on an error, but he did not steal second, not because he didn't try, but from circumstances he could have control. Howard sent a fly down into Gearin's territory, which everyone knows is always out. Score: C. C., 10; U. of C., 1.

NINTH INNING.

Clarke struck out. Packard grounded second. He batted into second so hard that Doolittle dropped the ball, and "Dutch" called him safe. Cooley gave Whittemore a pretty fly, and McMurray made a pretty catch of Gearin's liner, retiring the side.

Johnson grounded out to McHenry. One of Gearin's curves got a little wild and struck Reynolds, so that he took his base. A passed ball permitted him to reach second in safety. Hogarty struck out, and the game ended when Doolittle hit to Cooley, who touched Reynolds as he was running for third. Score: C. C., 10; U. of C., 1.

After the game the Boulder fellows, especially Howard and Lamson, acknowledged that Colorado College had been a little too good for the University this year, but said that this fall things will be different. And so we parted for the season of '98-'99, each rival to prepare for the football game this fall. Only one more baseball game this season! If we can win that the bat is ours.

(Continued on page 3.)

'02 DEFEATS '01

IN THE ANNUAL BASEBALL GAME

Many Errors, But Plenty of Excitement.

On Sunday afternoon on Washburn field the annual Sophomore-Freshman baseball game was played. It proved to be almost as exciting as last year's game, the score being 13 to 13. The ladies at both classes were out in full force, and the Freshmen had trounced four or five boxes in the grand stand with the class colors, red and black. The lack of good, concerted yelling was a noticeable feature of the game; there was very little yelling until some of the Academy fellows got together and gave the Sophs the benefit of their lung power. There were some good plays made by each crowd of rooters, but in none at two instances the rooters permitted their love for "padding" to get away with the respect which we hope they bear toward the ladies.

The game opened with '01 at bat and '02 in the field. Griffith, the first Soph to face Packard, knocked a three-bagger, and scored on Henson's fumble of Slippery Brown's hit. At the end of the inning the Sophs had the bases full when Nash knocked a hot liner to Packard. He caught the ball, then threw it to third and from there it journeyed to second, making the first triple play on Washburn field. In their last of the inning the Freshmen succeeded in scoring two runs, Holt and Pack being the lucky men.

'01 touched Pack up to several hits in the second, which, together with numerous errors, even Mead participating, permitted them to score at the middle and while to run in four scores. The Freshmen found Brown easy, and pounded out seven runs, indeed, at times, by numerous fielding errors. Towards the end of the inning "Turkey" McLean, the '01 catcher, had his finger dislocated and spit and was compelled to quit the game. Slippery Brown now took catcher's position. Ben pitched, Wiswall was chosen from third base to substitute, and Griffith took third. This gave the Sophs a very good battery for this surprise everything by his work at catch, and Ben pitched an excellent game. At the end of the second inning the score was 10 to 5 in favor of '02, and some people made bets that the Freshmen would double the score made by the Sophs.

In the third "Franky" Hamlin made one run for '01, while the Freshmen were unable to hit Ben's curves, and next shot out. Each side scored one in the fourth. The Freshmen touched the bases on the Sophs in the fifth and shut them out, while they themselves scored one run. The sixth was quite plentifully beset with errors, so that '01 scored two runs and 92 runs. At the end of this inning the Sophs had 9 runs, the Freshies 13.

The Sophomores pounded the ball in the seventh, and the Freshmen replied it. As a consequence Wiswall, Russell, Cross, and Griffith crossed the plate for the purple and white, increasing their score to 24, and our loss then stood the Freshies lone. The game began to look dubious indeed when in the last ball of the inning out a error of the red and black was able to reach home plate. In the next minor however, the eighth, the Sophs were put out in one, two, three order, while in their half, by pretty safe work, the Freshies increased their score by three runs. Pack's grounder got past Hoolin, and the lengthy Freshman scored. Gearin and Blackstone both singled, and Gearin scored on Wiswall's miff of Gleason's fly. Cross returned the ball to the infield very cleverly, and caught "Schwarzstein," alias Blackstone, on third. Gleason tried to steal second, but was put out. In his slide, however, he hurt Hamlin, and the game had to be stopped while the injuries were repaired. Kinnah singled, stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. He scored when Griffith, '04, dropped Kinnah's '92 grounder, which Griffith had held to him. "Sonny" Smith struck out, and the eighth inning ended with the score 17 to 13 in favor of '02.

In the ninth the Sophs tried desperately to win the game but were unable to accomplish their purpose. Russell went out from Holt to Gearin. Cross singled to right, and reached second on an error. Ben sacrificed from Mead to Gearin. Brown hit to Park, who beat the Sophomore to first, and ended the game.

It will be seen that the Sophs had the better battery, while the Freshmen excelled in the field. The Sophs made 15 hits to 9 by the Freshmen, but on the other hand '01 has 10 errors to '02's 10. Of the Sophs Stubbs and Wiswall had three hits each, while "Rebekah" Griffith, "Slippery" Brown, Hamlin, and Cross each were credited with two. Packard and Blackstone each had one hit, but one of the other Freshmen had more than one. Mead had no more, neither did Holt; the latter struck out four times.

Griffith was rather weak at short while he remained there, making two errors. Brown caught a very bad curve, considering the fact that he hasn't been practicing the position any. Hamlin played two games; for part of the time he was the star, then he changed, and made three or four errors in succession. Witz made three errors or four chances. Mead was not in his usual c, and made one or two errors. Packard did

(Continued on page 2.)

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IN DAYS GONE BY.

The remarkable growth of our athletics in the last two years has somewhat cast into the shade our previous record, though with the names of those who, in spite of continued and overwhelming defeat, kept alive the spirit of athletics. That the record of those defeats is buried deep in the past is pleasant, indeed. Let them be forever forgotten and may their like never come to us again. But that the men who, in those days of travail and discouragement, fought for the honor of the yellow and black should also be forgotten by us is not fair. If they were defeated they were not dishonored; and they possessed, to a remarkable degree, that excellent quality of stoicism which in the end always brings success. They started the work which we are finishing. Instead of allowing the spirit of athletics to die out, they kept it alive as a mere spark, which we have fanned into the consuming flame of the present. Let us then give our alumni the credit due them and never forget that we began where they left off, and that the whole work is not our own.

CLASS ATHLETICS.

Everyone who has had the pleasure of seeing the game of baseball played last Saturday between the Freshmen and Sophomores will speak commendably of the spirit manifested between the two teams throughout the entire game. Both were in to win, no, both were in to play ball, good, clean baseball, for all they were worth, and the side that played the better was to be the winner. There were a few unfortunate accidents, things which are always apt to happen to men not in practice, but of dirty playing there was not a single instance. That class games can be played with such a show of genuine athletic spirit is gratifying indeed. It means much for the future and must tend to strengthen the desire on the part of the student body for class athletics.

There are a few particular things about this game that merit special mention. The willingness with which the fellows who had played in Boulder the day before went into the game without having had time to recover from the fatigue of the trip shows not only genuine class loyalty, but also a deep interest in whatever tends to aid to our college life. Again, the odds were plainly against the Sophomores, and had they been so narrow as to fear defeat, the event would never have taken place. But that should not have been the class of '01. They were broad-minded enough to see that classes must necessarily be unequal in numbers and that the only thing that will compensate for the force back in whatever tends to aid to our college life. Again, the odds were plainly against the Sophomores, and had they been so narrow as to fear defeat, the event would never have taken place. But that should not have been the class of '01. They were broad-minded enough to see that classes must necessarily be unequal in numbers and that the only thing that will compensate for the force back in whatever tends to aid to our college life.

THE LAST GAME.

Next Saturday our ball team will go to Denver to play the last game of the season. If we win this game that silver bat is ours; if we lose we are tied for the championship with D. C. Who thought at the beginning of the season that Denver University would be our most dangerous rival? Everyone would have avowed that it would be either the Miners or the men from Boulder. In fact the census of opinion throughout the State was that both Denver and Boulder would finish on top. Whatever the speculation then and whatever it may be now, the winners will not be known until next Saturday. Or course we expect to be the fortunate ones. As a matter of fact we must win and our men know it. But, fellows, we have faith in you. The game with Golden was a decisive point and you did the work. We had to have the game from Boulder and you won it for us. You have proved that you are able to stand up at critical times and we feel confident that you will not fail us now. If there is anything more that we can do in the way of college support, let us know what it is and we will do it. The entire College is back of you and back of the College are the people of Colorado Springs. You would not seem unappreciative of what you are already, nor do we want to make you think it necessary to be constantly

lapping at you in order to keep you up to the standard which we have set for our athletic teams. You have the matter deeply at heart and know what is to be done. All that we need to say is that we expect you to do it.

OUR ENVIRONS.

"Ju and About Colorado College" is the title of a book to be issued in a few days or so by the College. It has been designed for the express purpose of conveying a clear and definite knowledge of our college life. Students, when considering a place to attend college, like to know something more about it than the regular courses of study and the ability of its faculty. To satisfy this want much hard labor and a considerable sum of money have been expended upon this little book, which contains over seventy-five beautiful photo-engravings of the college buildings, the athletic teams, the glee club, and various points of interest in the vicinity. Mr. Sauter has designed for it a very neat and artistic cover, and in fact everything has been done to make it interesting and attractive.

The books will be put on sale at ten cents a copy and surely every student will avail himself of the opportunity to procure so valuable a souvenir. What, in future years, would recall to mind the happy days spent at C. C. (than a glance through such a book as this?) Then, too, you will certainly want to buy a few to send away to some of your friends. Place your orders with Harold Sanderson and get as many as you want.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Mathews has lately begun to board at Hagerman. Geo. Vanups and his sister spent Tuesday in Manitou.

The Academy ball team plays Manitou again Saturday. Miss Josephine Parsons returned from Denver Friday.

Jas. Freeman visited to the summit of the Peak Friday night.

Fourth class fellows "rooted" for the Sophs at the game Saturday.

Larson and Leonard enjoyed a boat ride on Prospect Lake Tuesday afternoon.

Georum A. had a written test Monday, which was a test in the full sense of the word.

W. W. Laveyew will make an extended tour in the East during the summer vacation.

Cuts were numerous in Academy classes last Wednesday afternoon owing to the circus.

Let every man, and woman, too, be on hand Saturday forenoon to cheer our baseball team on to victory.

Second Latin class had its final examination Tuesday. There will be no more recitations in this class this week.

Van Schick of the Second leaves Friday for his home in Chicago. Mr. Van Schick expects to return to the Academy next year.

C. B. Harris, of the Third, accompanied the Colorado Springs troupe to Cripple Creek Thursday, where he assisted in the production of the opera "Bianca."

Shenker ascended Pike's Peak Friday night, that is, he went as far as Windy Point, and there his mind gave out. He waited until sunrise and then returned, fondly praising the beauties of Old Pike.

Lacy McClintock and John Crothers took a somewhat extended excursion up Bear Creek Canyon Tuesday, returning by way of Manitou. They report finding much snow in the upper mountains.

F. I. Doudna of the Fourth was elected a delegate to the College Y. M. C. Conference, which meets at Geneva, Wis., the coming summer. Mr. Doudna will attend and then spend the remainder of the summer at his home in Wisconsin, returning for the opening of College in September.

The outlook for the Academy another year is indeed bright. There is every evidence of a greatly increased attendance next year, and with added numbers comes added interest. The Hesperian Debating Society is on a good strong base, and with the fine corps of officers elected Friday night will be prepared to enter upon next year's work with added zeal. There is also a strong sentiment toward organizing a girls' debating club, which will undoubtedly be done next fall. Our baseball line is covering itself with glory and another year will see us with the team successfully playing the other Secondary Schools of the State. Everything indicates that the Academy is becoming more separate from and independent of the College. We believe the sooner this takes place the better it will be for both Academy and College.

THE ACADEMY BASEBALL TEAM.

For the first time in its history Cutler Academy has an athletic team able, if it had the chance, to cope successfully with the teams from schools of like standing in the State. The baseball team of '99 has played only two games, but those have been sufficient to prove that it is a good team, and that it certainly fellows of considerable baseball ability. We are glad to see new evidence of the development in Cutler Academy of an independent life, separate from that of the College, for we believe this will be of great benefit to the Academy by making the students more self-respecting and proud of their school. And of course anything that better the Cutler Academy benefits directly Colorado College. We believe nothing will more quickly develop this independent life than the existence in the Academy of good athletic teams. Next year we hope the Academy may have a football team as well as a baseball team and that these teams may play similar lines from the other secondary schools of the State. At first the Academy teams may not win, indeed, they will probably lose, but that state of affairs will not

long continue. And even at first, when perhaps they may be beaten on every hand, the existence of such teams, as we have remarked before, will benefit greatly Cutler Academy. And a few defeats at first do not mean defeat ever after; the history of athletics in Colorado College has shown that. Then, too, the Cutler Academy baseball team of '99; may it prove to be the beginning of a true athletic life in our Academy!

The Academy baseball team won its second victory last Saturday forenoon by defeating the Manitou team to the tune of 31 to 2. The tendency to go to pieces, which was so apparent in the high school game, had been overcome during the past week, and every fellow on the team played careful, steady ball. Enrich was almost invincible, while Long was no puzzle whatever to the Academy men. A feature of the game was the work of Smith on second; he handled eight ground hits without an error. Hall Jager, played center for Manitou. Next Saturday the same two teams will play again on Washburn Field, and the Manitou fellows will try to redeem their reputation.

CUTLER ACADEMY.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Davis, 1b	8	5	2	0	11	1	0
Falk, 3b	8	7	7	0	1	1	0
Cox, cf	8	5	2	0	1	0	0
Davidson, ss	5	3	1	1	2	0	0
Drysdale, c	6	2	6	0	11	0	1
Wells, lf	6	2	1	0	0	0	0
Enrich, p	3	4	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, 2b	5	3	2	0	0	8	1
S. Falk, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0	1
McClintock, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
	53	31	24	2	27	10	4

MANITOU.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Hillgroves, c	2	2	0	0	6	7	2
Long, cf	4	0	2	0	1	1	1
Garvin, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	3
More, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siehl, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilley, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	3	4
Coe, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	2
Luders, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	2	2
Duffy, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
	32	2	3	0	27	15	7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
C. A. 6 2 0 2 5 7 5 4 0-31
Manitou 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stolen bases—Davis, Falk, 2; Cox, 3; Wells, 6; Enrich, 2; Smith, 3; Long, 2; Drysdale, 1; Falk, 1; Home run—Davis, Enrich and Long each pitched 9 innings. Base hits off Enrich, 3; off Long, 2; off Drysdale—Enrich, 9; Long, 7. Bases on balls—Enrich, 1; Long, 9. Hit by pitched ball, by Enrich, 2; by Long, 1. Wild pitch—Long, Passed balls—Drysdale, Hillgroves 10. Time of game, 2 hours, 30 minutes.

THOSE TWO.

They stand at the bars as the sun goes down,
And gaze o'er the meadows green;
While the glowing light from the busy west,
Casts round them a radly sheen.
On the grass blades the dew drops sparkle,
Bright flowers glow like the stars;
And looking down into her dreamy eyes,
He smoothes her golden hair.
Slowly she turns her head toward him,
Her studied composure dies;
And close against his great strong neck,
She hides her tell-tale eyes.
And so they stand as the sun goes down—
You have seen them both, of course,
For she is our little brown-eyed cow,
And he is the family horse.

'02 DEFEATS '01.

Hard, which accounts for the large number of hits made off him; he played a pretty flitting game. Holt and Geum played fairly well, though they were melted at times to throw the ball away.

CLASS OF '02.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Griffith, ss	3	4	2	1	1	3	2
Brown, p	3	3	2	0	9	2	2
Stubbs, 1b	4	0	3	1	9	0	3
McLean, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gillett, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Nash, cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hawlin, 2b	5	2	2	0	4	2	1
Robertson, rf	5	2	3	0	1	0	3
Wissall, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rastall, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Cross, 1b	5	1	2	0	0	1	1
	39	13	15	4	24	9	16

CLASS OF '01.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Mead, 2b	5	1	0	0	3	5	1
Holt, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	3	1
Pachard, p	5	5	3	0	6	3	1
Geum, 1b	3	3	1	2	11	0	2
Blackstone, c	5	2	3	5	1	1	1
Chapman, ss	4	1	0	0	1	1	2
Kinball, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stubbs, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	2
	38	17	9	3	27	13	10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Class of '01 1 1 1 1 3 4 0 0-13
Class of '02 2 7 0 1 3 0 3-17

Stolen bases—Griffith, 3; Brown, 1; Stubbs, 2; Wissall, Rastall, Mead, 2; Pachard, Geum, 2; Blackstone, Geum, Kinball, 2; Stubbs, Two-base hits—Wissall, Blackstone, 2; Three-base hits—Griffith, Pachard. Triple play—Pachard to Holt to Mead. Brown pitched 2 innings, Griffith 6, Pachard 9. Base hits off Brown, 3; off Griffith 6, off Pachard 15. Bases on balls—Brown, 2; Griffith 2, Pachard 2. Struck out—Brown 1, Griffith 9, Pachard 4. Hit by pitched ball—Pachard 2. Passed balls—McLean 2, Brown 6, Blackstone 4.

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CALENDAR.

June 3.—Baseball, Colorado College vs. Denver University, at Denver. This game will decide the championship of Colorado.

June 4.—Y. M. C. A. meeting in Hagerman Hall at 4:30 p. m. Subject, "Our Responsibility to Our College." Leader, Lester McLean, Jr.

Y. W. C. A. meeting in Tucker Hall at 4:30 p. m.

June 5.—Final exams begin.

June 9.—Faculty-Senior baseball game on Washburn Field.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President, of Colorado College, Wm. F. Slocum, Vice-President, Edmund S. Parsons. Dean, Arthur Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings. First Vice-President, C. R. Arnold. Second Vice-President, A. E. Holt. Third Vice-President, Robert D. McLeod. Fourth Vice-President, B. H. De La Vergne. Fifth Vice-President, Philip L. Gillett. Secretary, Elizabeth Rowell. Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, B. M. Rastall, '01. Vice-President, J. H. Brown, '02. Secretary-Treasurer, Judson L. Cross, '01.

APOLLONIAN SOCIETY.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, R. T. Walker, '00. Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Ingersoll, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, J. H. Brown, '02. Censor, J. L. Reynolds, '01.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Mathilda McAlister, '99. Vice-President, Eva May, '00. Secretary, Florence Isaham, '01. Treasurer, Ella Gruber, '02. Exalted, Eva Carpenter, '99.

PEARSONS LITERARY.

President, Bernard L. Rice, '01. Vice-President, Ralph C. Wells, '01. Secretary, Ray M. Dickinson, '01. Treasurer, E. N. Layton, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, Judson L. Cross, '01.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, F. S. Caldwell, '00. Recording Secretary, Hugh McLean, '01. Corresponding Secretary, W. G. Browning, '00. Treasurer, Ben. Griffith, '01.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith, '00. Vice-President, Anne Parker, '00. Recording Secretary, Edith Albert, '02. Corresponding Secretary, Leona Kitley, '00. Treasurer, Martha Clark, '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Slocum, Faculty. L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty. H. E. Gordon, Faculty. L. T. Bement, Senior Class. W. C. Browning, Junior Class. Ben. Griffith, Sophomore Class. B. M. Holt, Freshman Class. J. H. Brown, Academy. W. P. Bonbright, City. H. J. Hagerman, Alumni.

BASEBALL.

Captain, A. W. McHenry, '00. Manager, Roy M. McClintock, '00.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00. Manager, Harry Stubbs, '01.

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben. Griffith, '01. Manager, T. E. Newells, '00.

GLEE CLUB.

President, William F. Spalding, '99. Secretary-Treasurer, Edgar N. Layton, '00. Director, Clarence W. Bowers.

ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Slocum. Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

President, F. I. Doudna, '99. Vice-President, C. Sager, '99. Secretary-Treasurer, A. P. VanSchaick, '01. Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, G. T. Guernsey, '01.

BASEBALL.

Captain, Earl Cox, '02. Manager, F. I. Doudna, '99.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB

The report of our baseball team in Boulder last Friday, and the fact that they were to return at 10:40 that evening, caused the Club's meeting to be rather short. The business was all transacted and the executive committee met; but the preliminary program that had been prepared was limited to fifteen minutes. This time was spent in going to points of order, appealing to the judge, and changing chairs.

Next Friday evening the last program of the year will be held. The established custom of the club will be observed, and the members will invite their lady friends to be present. A short program will be rendered, and others for the fall term selected; after which a light spread of champagne and pretzels, with a few appropriate toasts, will be enjoyed.

At the last meeting of the Club Harry Ross, '02, was admitted to membership. He has not yet, however, had a chance to test for himself the fiery qualities of Apollo's fire-fueled goat, that will come later.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Saturday evening the last literary program for the year was held. The program opened with the second edition of "Pearsons Blast," by Smith, the editor. The paper was very good, and is a good estimate of our society work. Then came an exciting and warmly contested impromptu debate on the question, "Resolved, That final examinations in Colorado College should be abolished." Rostall and Rostall were on the affirmative and Savage and Press on the negative. The judges decided in favor of the latter. The entire report by Wells was especially good. After a few moments' recess the regular business session was held, after which the society adjourned to the Santa Fe hotel to welcome home our base ball men.

Soon after the opening of school next year Parsons hopes to leave its kindergarten quarter and take up its abode in a fine new room in the Perkins Memorial building.

MINERVA SOCIETY

The last meeting of Minerva was one which will long be remembered by all present. The seniors presented a very interesting program, and Miss DeWitt, in her speech on "Minerva, Looking Forward," pointed out that she had a very real imagination and a wonderful power of description.

After the program the seniors treated the other members to punch, cookies and judges, and there was a general tea. Finally the whole society, the honorary members included, had their pictures taken outside the Hall. With a yell for the seniors, one for Minerva, and one for the faculty (who seemed to enjoy Minerva cookies) the Senior Day program for 1899 ended.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

At eight o'clock last Friday evening the Hesperians began to gather at Tieknor Hall Study for the first time this year, and, probably, the last time for nearly half of the society. Of course everyone had his lady and was prepared to have an enjoyable time. President Doudna rolled for order and made a short address, telling us that he had learned to pick on his feet, but that since they formed such a roughy subject he would leave it for future discussion. He then called upon the floor "Major" Brown, who spoke of the past work of the society. Mr. Brown alluded to the obstacles that had been encountered by the boys who worked in earnest. He spoke of the deep regret he felt in regard to the outcome of the mock trial held last year, in which Jack Leonard figured as the culprit. "I believe," said he, "that, had it not been for the great amount of work, and his early use of it in clearing himself, he would have been convicted." Mr. Brown then turned as with one of his readings, "A Point of Order." The Doctor certainly has a great future before him. Judge McClintock colored with some good advice to the boys as they come together for their work next year. Our Prophet Van Schack predicted the future of the retiring members. According to the oracle of Hesperians, Mr. Doudna is destined to be a great statesman, Mr. Doudna is destined to be an expounder of the law, Messrs. Van Schack and Sugar are foreordained to be celebrators of harvests, Major Brown will be a preserver of the peace and order, while Dr. Brown and Jack Leonard are destined to the penitentiary.

After election of officers, Mr. Coy gave the fellows an encouraging talk, both speaking words of praise for what has already been done in the society and urging the members on to greater things in the future. At this point refreshments were brought in, and all drowned their sorrows in champagne and lemonade. Eleven-thirty rolled round all too soon, and at last the time had come when we had to separate. The members who go out the year feel that they are leaving the work that has been most helpful to them during their Academy course, but they also feel that they leave it to the hands of those who will carry it on to a still higher standard.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday the regular monthly missionary meeting was held in connection with the Y. M. C. A. at Tieknor Hall. The study room was well filled and a very interesting meeting was enjoyed. The subject was Home Missions. Mr. B. L. Rice, chairman of the missionary committee, presided, and four very able talks were given, illustrating as they different phases of home missionary work. Mr. Bradshaw told some things about community work, and Reynolds spoke about the city problem. Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Wells gave brief summaries of some special readings on the subject. In Cabinet meeting the report of the committee on Nevada delegates was made and accepted. The report was accepted that Messrs. Roy M. McClintock, F. I. Doudna and Hugh McLean be sent

as this year's delegates to the General Conference. A short business meeting of the Association was held Monday evening and the nominations of the Cabinet were unanimously adopted. The Association considers itself very fortunate in being able to send three such able delegates this year.

Y. W. C. A.

At a special business meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Monday for the purpose of electing two General delegates, the cabinet nominees, Miss Smith and Miss Porter, were unanimously elected.

It was the consensus of opinion of the cabinet that Miss Smith, our president, should be the first delegate, but a grave problem was presented when the second one had to be chosen, for in former years the delegates have usually been chosen from the Junior class, but the nominating committee felt that it would be a step in advance of our old custom to choose at least one of the delegates from either of the lower classes. Accordingly, after due prayer and deliberation, the second representative was chosen from the Freshman class, and we believe that if this plan is carried out in the future we shall have four or five girls in the association who have attended summer conferences, and as a result can do more and better work for the Mission.

ANOTHER SCALP

COLORADO COLLEGE

	AB	R	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
Griffith, ss	5	0	2	0	3	2	2	0	0
Brown, lf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Clarke, cf	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Packard, c	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooler, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	0
Gerrin, pf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mead, 2b	1	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mellendree, lb	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	38	10	11	1	27	10	3		

UNIVERSITY OF BOULDER

	AB	R	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
Vinton, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
McIntyre, cf	4	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Lamson, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitmore, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Howard, c	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lb	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	2	0	0	0
Hogarty, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Douville, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
	32	1	6	0	27	12	7		

Stolen bases—Brown, Clarke, Cooler, Gerrin, Mead, 3, Armstrong, McDougal, Vinton, 2, Whitmore, 2. Two base hits—Griffith, Clarke. Double play—McIntyre to Johnson. Gerrin and Lamson each pitched 9 innings. Base hits off Gerrin 6, off Lamson 11. Struck out—Gerrin 7, Lamson 2. Hit by pitched ball—Gerrin 1. Wild pitch—Lamson. Passed balls—Packard 3, Howard 1. Time of game, 1 hour, 40 minutes. Umpire Leasing.

Professor and Mrs. Gough delightfully entertained the Specials at their home Saturday evening. After everyone had astonished himself by his artistic talent in illustrating songs, prizes were awarded the fortunate guessers and delicious refreshments were served.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

"Tumberline" at the bat!

"Schmartzstein was too slow."

"Were there ever such nice Seniors before?"

Prof. Lancaster was in La Junta last Sunday.

It has been said that hypnotism is demoralizing

Who said "Friday" and "Hinky" weren't plucky?

Sophomore Oratory had a "high time" last Friday.

"The Kindergarten" will now give a selection.

A few favored young ladies enjoyed supper at Hagerman Hall last Friday.

Miss Jackson of the musical department left for her home in Delta yesterday.

They had a gay time at the tennis court last Monday evening—didn't they?

The Sophomores were the popular class, even if they did not last Saturday.

The baseball men say that the Hersperian ice-cream was the best they ever tasted.

A few of the college young ladies feel that they were highly honored by Admiral Selley.

Minerva had her picture taken Friday afternoon. Who was the second photographer who made a shot?

Why those lean, sad looks on the countenances of the Sophomore Oratory class after recitation last Friday?

Tuesday was a great day for picnics. Too bad the exams are so near now that the exams are so delightful.

Prof. Bragg made a trip to the Cripple Creek district last week and consequently his classes enjoyed a few cuts.

Miss Laura Pratt, instructor in German in the Centennial High School of Pueblo, was a visitor at the College last Monday.

It's too bad the boys at Hagerman didn't begin to play games earlier, for we might have had a marble time by this time.

Mr. Gulick gave his French II class the unexpected pleasure of a cut last Wednesday; just in time to go to see the circus parade, too.

The loyalty of '06 was well shown by the attendance at the special meeting of the Psychology class at eight o'clock Tuesday morning.

The young ladies greatly appreciated the kind thoughtfulness of Miss Worden in inviting them to Hagerman when the ball team arrived.

Some of the baseball men have been very pleasantly entertained by Mr. Mellon at the El Paso Club at various times during the past week.

After the Senior program at Minerva the Seniors treated the rest of the members to punch and cake. What's the matter with the Senior girls?

The Algebra must be very much "Higher" indeed that makes 36-28 equal 12, and 20 equal 46, as was affirmed in Freshman Mathematics the other day.

Who says the Sophomores aren't loyal and true? If not, why were they all so homesick they could hardly speak above a whisper Saturday night?

There surely never were so many bright remarks at a ball game as there were at Saturday's wonderful contest, but there is such a thing as carrying everything too far.

One of the young men that eats at Ticknor was feeling so big the other day that he couldn't get in the dining room door, but tried to carry off a part of it with him.

Lester McLean, Jr., left for Denver Monday night to be present at the wedding of D. S. Bayley and Miss Willard on June 1st. Mr. McLean is to act as one of the ushers.

Prof. Ahlers entertained the Sophomore class Saturday evening. Some of the artistic productions were beyond compare, a "relating dis-frog" and "a roadless house."

Some of the young ladies really took cuts to see the circus parade last Wednesday. Those who did not take cuts got their profits to excuse them. "The children are not all grown up, even yet."

Who said the Freshies had a "walkway" with the Sophs? One Freshman was heard to say before the game, "Oh! I'm awfully afraid the Sophs will score on us." O no, they didn't score!

The Psychology class is now listening to seminars on various psychological subjects by the different members of the class. Thus far they have been very interesting as well as very instructive.

Last Friday evening a good-sized crowd was at the depot to welcome home our victorious baseball men. Wait till we win that silver bat and then we will have a regular, old-fashioned "hot time."

The entertainment given in honor of Miss Jacques by Mrs. Dr. Muir last Saturday afternoon to about twenty of the college girls was a thoroughly enjoyable affair and quite unique in its nature.

What's the matter with Shears? He's all right! What's the matter with the entire Holbrook and Perkins' establishment? They're all right! They took the crowd of tired, thirsty, and house-roosters into Mezi's on the way home from the train and gave them a... the ice-cream soda they could eat.

The Tiger has just received congratulations from George B. Hawkes, '08. George says "The Tiger is strictly O. K. and he believes it fills a long felt want in the college life. His many friends here will be glad to know that he is preaching in Indian Valley, Idaho, where he expects to remain until August, when he will go East and enter the Hartford Theological Seminary next fall.

We are glad to welcome back among us W. C. Browning, editor-in-chief of The Tiger, who was compelled to go home about two weeks ago on account of illness. He is somewhat convalesced, but has not yet fully recovered his strength, and the doctor has forbidden his doing any hard work. Willy says that his trouble is with his heart, but is quick to add that it is not the same kind of heart trouble as that with which Juniors are usually afflicted.

The great and long-looked-for tennis game between the Greenhorns and the Champions has at last taken place. Yesterday morning at eleven was the time set for the game, and at that hour a large crowd had assembled. Interest was intense, and the game was played with a vigor and spirit that was not to be expected. The Champions won the first set with ease, and the second set and the game with scarcely more difficulty than the first. The exhibition set played afterwards was won by the Greenhorns, however. Bets are now being paid, and life is once more settling back into its old accustomed ruts.

Last Saturday, away up in the town of Boulder, there was rejoicing among the members of our ball team. They had won a victory and were glad. Again when they reached Denver they could not contain the spirit of joy that welled up within them. Boulder had been defeated and they were glad. But when Colorado Springs was reached and our gallant heroes were greeted at the train by an enthusiastic delegation of fellows and escorted to Hagerman Hall where they found a host of fair maidens ready to receive them with royal honors, then it was that they experienced the sweetest joy and felt the greatest satisfaction. They had won a victory not for themselves, but for Colorado College and the student body had shown its appreciation of their work.

THE BURDEN ACCEPTED.

We'll take the White Man's Burden—
And carry it like men
O'er lofty, dreamy island,
O'er marshy, swampy fen.
We see our duty clearly;
We need no outside aid
To show us to the burden
Of which we're not afraid.

We'll take the White Man's Burden—
Our hearts will stand the strain,
Though stolid, sullen peoples
Vex body, mind and brain.
We entered on the conflict
Which brought this debt bequest,
Because our fellow creatures
Were tortured and oppressed.

We'll take the White Man's Burden—
And risk ingratitude,
The savage native's biting
The hand that gives him food;
We are not wholly selfish,
We don't expect to gain
A revenue unbounded,
All price of blood and pain.

We'll take the White Man's Burden—
We'll do our level best
To place our dark-skinned brother
On footing with the rest.
We'll give him education
And teach him Christian truth;
(The thought that he'll take either
Has made you smile, forsooth.)

We'll take the White Man's Burden—
A gruesome one you say,
We'll use our "peers'" experience
To light us on our way.
And don't be disappointed
If devil-children prove
In some far distant future
Their heirship to God's love.

We'll take the White Man's Burden—
'Twill help us to reveal
Our faith in our own future,
Whose slowly breaking seal
Is opening up new vistas
Of life and light to all
Who dare to walk forth boldly,
And do not fear a fall.

We'll take the White Man's Burden—
You think we're sure to fail,
To stagger and fall humbly
And then our fate befall.
You do not know our country;
The works alone in the past
Are but a day taken
Of what she'll do at last.

—The Round Table.

The following was found on the cover-page of a Junior's note book:
Bad crook
Steals book;
Owner lost,
(Why not?)
Spends money,
Gets gun;
Meets Chief,
Demands plunder.
Answer brief,—
"Go to thunder!"
Then crook
Draws dagger,
Owger book
Tells trigger
Bang! Flash!
Whizz! Crash!
Crookier,
Undertaker,
Startling headlines,
Sunday paper,
Graves green,
Cool spot;
Yet the inmates
Broiling hot.

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	BATTING		FIELDING	
	AB	IB	PO	A E
Clarke, p. ef	25	12	480	3 7 2 833
Packard, e	27	12	444	43 16 3 851
Griffith, ss	34	14	412	10 15 10 773
McHendrie, lb	27	11	407	61 1 3 954
Mead, 2b	25	10	400	21 13 4 805
Cooley, 3b	26	8	309	6 7 2 866
Brown, lf	31	9	290	4 10 4 777
Gearin, p. ef	22	5	227	1 8 2 818
Armstrong, rf	17	3	177	0 0 2 609
Holt, rf	12	2	167	0 0 3 609
Nowels, rf, ef	4	0	099	0 0 0 ...

	BATTING		FIELDING	
	AB	IB	PO	A E
Griffith, ss	44	20	454	25 21 14 706
Mead, 2b	37	15	401	22 16 5 884
Clarke, e	35	14	400	3 7 3 769
McHendrie, lb	36	13	361	80 2 4 963
Packard, e	39	14	356	59 22 5 942
Brown, lf	35	11	314	7 10 6 759
Gearin, p. ef	38	10	312	5 12 2 805
Cooley, 3b	32	11	290	9 9 3 857
Armstrong, rf	22	5	227	0 0 2 609
Holt, rf	12	2	167	0 0 3 609
Nowels, rf, ef	7	1	111	0 1 1 509

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Denver University	4	2	666
State School of Mines	4	3	571
University of Colorado	2	4	333
State Agricultural College	0	4	000

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THE TIGER.

Vol. 1. No. 8.

COLORADO COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1899.

Price 5 Cents.

D. U. DEVoured.

THE TIGERS—STATE CHAMPIONS

Colorado College Defeats Denver University in a Poorly Played Game.

For the second successive season Colorado College holds the intercollegiate baseball championship of Colorado. In the earlier part of the season it was claimed by all the Denver newspapers that Colorado College stood no chance of winning the pennant for '99, that the race for first place lay between Golden and Boulder. But Colorado College has a long habit of upsetting the plans of the Denver prognosticators, and this year was no exception to the rule. The Tigers gathered themselves together after their disastrous game with Golden, and after that game with Boulder which came within an ace of being just as disastrous, and defeated on their own grounds, and in succession, the teams of Golden, Boulder, and D. U.

The game last Saturday, the one which decided that the pennant should be held another year by "the little Stings" College, was, in spite of its desecrating character, far from being a model exhibition of the noble game of baseball. Pretty errors were made, some of which were very serious indeed, and almost all of which were unnecessary. Gorman pitched a surprising game—surprising, at least, to anyone who saw him pitch in Golden and Boulder, and who recognized in him in these games the headiest pitcher of the State. Saturday, however, was certainly an off day for him, and his work was a great disappointment to his admirers. Packard was not as steady as usual, either. He has several pitched balls changed up against him and he permitted one man to steal second; moreover, he was able to secure only one hit. McLehene played better than in the last two games; his error is largely excusable, owing to the fact that he was expecting Gorman to throw the ball to him, as should have been done, and was not on the base when Gorman turned suddenly and threw to him. On one of the last innings he was made in all games one of the best Golden game. Mead has one error out of six chances, but he ought to have had no errors, and the ball he fumbled was not at all difficult. Cooley played third without error, though, if he had moved faster, he might have been able to stop Cruse's grounder, which was counted as a safe hit on the score book. Besides McLehene, Griffith was the only Tiger to get two safe hits. Ben played a fair game in the field, also, though his error of the last presented by City Treasurer Hale to the player having the best batting average for the season. Armstrong, in right, was the star of the day. He caught all sorts of balls out on the outside where he played, one in particular being as pretty a catch as has been seen in Colorado this year.

Hills pitched for D. U., but he wasn't at all buzzing to the Tiger batters, and though much of the game was decidedly interesting, Powers at first was also decidedly off. He, however, was the star of the first two D. U. and his home run scored three men in the red and yellow. The Denver infield was decidedly shifty, and the out field was no better.

The game was to have been played at D. W. C. Park, but the D. U. people had some trouble with the Wheel Club management, and as a consequence an adjournment was taken to the D. A. C. grounds. The infield is very good at the latter field, but the outfield is little, if any, better than the market garden that surrounds the Boulder diamond. The weather was warm and pleasant, but, as at Golden, there was a wind blowing across the diamond, and this wind wafted batter and hit the clouds of dust that were very confusing to the players and very disagreeable to the spectators. Denver had a number of rooters in the grand stand and on the bleachers, and they yelled some, but the D. U. system of yelling differs somewhat from ours. Up there they yell as if from a signal from the leader, and then each rooster yells his loudest, regardless of harmony. This system gives an extremely variegated yell, extremely disconcerting to the opponents of D. U. Colorado College, however, was not without her rooters, and every now and then "Pike's Peak a Baa" could be heard above the confused roar of the Golden men.

Unique licensing officiated, and, as usual, gave several a disqualification. Captain Hills chose to take the yell as late as for the only time this year after the exception of the first Golden game the Tigers had "lost bats."

FIRST INNING.
At 3:15 Gorman threw his first ball, Stevens struck at it, and the decisive game in the cham-

ampionship series of '99 was on. Stevens continued striking at Gorman's balls until he had struck three times, when the moans came from the crowd. The ball went so slowly that Norn had it to first, and it counted as a safe hit. Powers hit a rather hot one to Gorman. The latter fumbled it for a short time, and then threw it to first, but so slowly that Mead was just able to touch it as he leaped into the air. Norn scored, and Powers himself was safe on third. Cruse was given his base on balls, and stole second. Strickland hit safe to left, scoring Powers, placing Cruse on third, and himself on second. Hills' liner was pretty roughly by Gorman, and Mann struck out, relieving the side.

Griffith struck out instead of knocking his usual two-bagger; a bad omen for the Tigers, some thought. Brown grounded out from Norn to Strickland. Clarke threw a base on balls and stole second. Pack's grounder foundered over Stevens' head, and Clarke scored. Pack stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. Cooley was thrown out on first by Stevens, who is also from Trinidad. Score: D. U. 2; C. C. 1.

SECOND INNING.
Plested's grounder went to Mead, so at once the Denver men didn't reach first. Bush hit a liner to Mead, who dropped the ball, but picked it up and fielded it to first in time to catch the runner, who had somewhat shaken his pace when he saw that Mead was in front of the ball. Moral: always run your losses! Stevens was given his base on balls, and went to second on Norn's safe hit to center. Powers struck out, and D. U. drew a game-winning run this inning.

The Denver bats made all sorts of errors, and the Tigers all sorts of errors, in the second ball. Gorman reached first on Norn's error, and reached second when Plested fumbled Mead's hit. Armstrong was given his base on balls, so both Gorman and Mead moved up. McLehene fumbled safe to Hills, scoring Gorman. Griffith hit safe to center, scoring Mead and Armstrong. Mann fumbled Ben's hit, so our short stop went to second. Brown sacrificed to Strickland, advancing Ben to third. Clarke struck out. Hills fumbled Richard's hit, and Ben scored. Pack stole second, and Powers' throw to third base was so wide that Stevens went to third. Cooley flew out to Strickland, and the long, slow inning was over. Score: D. U. 2; C. C. 6.

THIRD INNING.
Cruse flew out to Mead, who made a very pretty catch. Strickland reached first on a ball that Anne, running backward, was able to touch, but not to catch. Hills sacrificed from Mead to McLehene, and Strickland went to third. Mann flew out to Armstrong.

Gorman grounded safe through Hills. Mead hit straight to Norn on second, who had an excellent chance to double, but who instead made a miserable fumble. With men on first and second, Anne got his second base on balls and killed the bases. McLehene hit to Strickland, who threw Gorman out at home. But the bases were still full. Ben sacrificed from Norn to Strickland, but the latter was too anxious to get the ball that he stepped off the base to meet it. Mead scored, and Ben was safe on first. Brown flew out to Mann in center. Armstrong, aided by Cooley's coaching, sprinted for home as soon as the ball touched Mann's hands, and reached the base in safety, scoring our second run. Clarke hit to Stevens, but Strickland dropped the ball on first, and Gorman's bases were full. McLehene home on third, Ben on second, and Clarke on first. There was no more scoring, however, as Pack flew out to Norn. Score: D. U. 2; C. C. 8.

FOURTH INNING.
Plested reached first on Mead's fumble. Brown sacrificed from Griffith to McLehene, the first hit being so slow that there was no time for a double. Stevens also sacrificed from Gorman to McLehene. Mann tried to catch Plested on third, but threw somewhat wild and Cooley was unable to catch the ball. As it rolled out towards left Plested started for home. Like a flash Shipsey was on the ball, however, and threw it to Pack straight as a die, an ample time to catch "Mugs" as he did for the catcher.

Cooley flew out to Norn and Gorman struck out. Mead singled to right, and next second when that gentleman fumbled the ball. Armstrong sent a liner into left, scoring Mead. Anne then stole second. McLehene grounded out to Strickland, however, and the inning was over. Score: D. U. 2; C. C. 9.

FIFTH INNING.
Norn was given his base on balls. Powers hit safe, the balls being fiddled clearly by Mead, but he was so slow that the speedy Denverite had it to first. Cruse hit safe through Cooley, advancing Norn to third and Powers to second. Strickland flew out to Pack. Hills hit safe to center, scoring Norn and Powers, and placing Cruse on third. The D. U. captain then stole second. Mann hit out to Armstrong, and Plested struck out.

Griffith was given his base on balls, and stole second. Brown, as usual, sacrificed to first, advancing Griffith to third. Stevens fumbled Clarke's grounder, and "Mugs" as they call him in Denver, reached first, while Ben scored. Clarke stole second. Pack struck out. Cooley hit safe to center, and scored Clarke. Cooley stole second; it was no trouble whatever for anyone to steal second on Powers. Gorman reached first on Norn's fumble,

and stole second. Mead was thrown out at first by Stevens. Score: D. U. 1; C. C. 11.

SIXTH INNING.
Bush flew out to Anne, who made a pretty catch. Stevens grounded out from Gorman to McLehene, and Norn from Mead to McLehene. Anne was thrown out on first by Hills. McLehene's hit knocked Hills down, but for long came home safe. Griffith hit safe to left, scoring Powers, placing Cruse on third, and beat the ball to first. Hills balked and Shipsey was given his base. Clarke flew out to "Mugs" Plested. Score: D. U. 3; C. C. 11.

SEVENTH INNING.
Powers grounded out from Griffith to McLehene. Cruse struck out, but second and third on a passed ball, and soon reached second on another. Pack wasn't playing his best ball at this time, for his brother Mann was involved in a mix-up with some of the D. U. runners, and Shipsey, in his anxiety as to the outcome, came near forgetting that he was playing baseball, and his work also became somewhat loose, and he gave Strickland a base on balls. Hills hit to Cooley, who ran to third with the ball, and out from out. Gorman fiddled the bases by giving Mann his base on balls. Plested hit the ball, but it didn't go more than three feet in front of home base, so all that had to do was to pick up the ball and touch the plate, and Strickland was forced out.

Packard grounded out from Hills to Strickland. Cooley reached first on Norn's error, and second on a wild throw by Powers. Gorman sacrificed from Norn to Strickland, advancing Cooley to third. Mead was hit by the ball, and at once stole second. Cruse made a good catch of Anne's strong fly, and the side was out.

EIGHTH INNING.
Bush was hit by the ball, and joyfully took his base. Stevens ran a line into center, and Bush went to second. Norn hit to Gorman, who had all the time he needed for a double play. He should have thrown the ball to third, in order to land Bush there. He did turn towards that base, but suddenly changed his mind and threw it to first. Mead was sure he had it, Plested hit the ball, and Bush scored, while Stevens went to second. Powers now set the Denver rooters wild by a swift grounder which moved to be a home run. Stevens, Norn and Powers scored. Cruse sent an easy fly to Shipsey, who muffed the ball. D. U. thought the Tigers were going to pieces, and began to yell like mad. Gorman settled down to work, and struck out. Strickland and Hills (two of Denver's best hitters) Cruse stole second, the only Denver man to do so during the game. Mann was hit squarely on top of his head by the ball and took his base. Plested hit out to Shipsey Brown.

McLehene singled through Strickland; then stole second. Ben reached first on Strickland's error, and stole second, as Mead had gone to third. Brown was grounded a base on balls. Clarke hit to Stevens, who threw wild to first, permitting McLehene and Griffith to score, and Brown to reach third. Clarke stole second. Pack sacrificed from Hills to Strickland, scoring Brown. Cooley also sacrificed from Stevens to Strickland, and Clarke came home. Gorman flew out to Bush.

NINTH INNING.
Bush flew out to Griffith. Stevens sent into right a fly that seemed good for two or three bases. But Anne turned his back on the ball, struck out in his hurry, and ran his head for the ball. And he got it! It was the greatest outfield catch of the season, and caused a great deal of applause for the man from town. Norn reached first on Griffith's error. Cooley caught Powers' foul fly, ending the game, and the championship season of '99.

In the foregoing account it will be noticed that the game, as an exhibition of baseball, has not been spoken of in the most enthusiastic of terms, for we do not believe it deserved it. However, we very truly have no lack coming, for we won the game, and demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of all present that we are entitled to the championship. It was very apparent, also, that the Tigers only needed pushing to make them play much better than they did. Our only regret is that such an interesting season as this has been found not have been finished by a more brilliant game.

Heres to you, Captain McLehene, and your men of '99! Best wishes that the work you have done this year, and its successful completion, will never be forgotten by your fellow-students in Colorado College.

A summary of Saturday's game is given here with:

COLORADO COLLEGE.										
	AB	R	E	R	U	C	A	P	E	
Griffith, ss	1	3	3	1	2	2				
Clark, lf	2	1	0	2	1	1	1			
Griffin, c	5	3	3	0	0	0	0			
Packard, p	5	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Cooley, 3b	5	3	0	1	1	2	0			
Gorman, p	5	3	1	1	1	3	1			
Mead, 2b	4	3	1	0	1	1	1			
Armstrong, rf	3	2	1	0	1	0	0			
McHeedre, lb	5	2	2	2	0	0	1			
	28	15	9	6	27	10	3			

(Continued on page 2.)

TIGER TEAM '99.

HOW THEY PLAYED THE GAME

A Review of the Work of the Individual Players for the Season.

The baseball season has closed and the men of Colorado College could conceivably championship team have made their record. The work of the team, as a team, while not always what might have been expected was on the whole satisfactory, it was good enough to defeat every opponent team in the State. When the team had to play ball, it did. The Tigers were the steadiest team in the State, they never went to pieces, which is more than can be said of any of our opponents. Even when one or two add threats and give men force and a long hit and allowed them to come the team shattered the opponent's hope that they "had an game" by striking them down and playing ball. This is largely due to the hard practice which Clarke gave to them and which made veterans of every player on the team. Individually, the men deserve mention.

Behind the bat, Packard did good work. While his playing was not up to the standard of his brother's work last year, and for the last year it was excellent. His throwing was true and accurate, fine, but many in the State can beat slack bases off at Pack while our team stole bases on every catcher they met. Pack is shifty on foot. As to the man who also sent a winter up behind home plate, he always kept in on the bench. His catch work was very good, landing him second in the batting record in the year. Packard's time running was not up to the standard of his other work, being often hilly and showing lack of head work. On the whole, however, he was the best catcher in the league.

In the box, Gorman was doubtless the star. He has good curves and speed, he controls the ball well and can usually find the corner of the plate. The feature of his play is his headwork; seldom does he make a run the safety, back and forth and through and relying on striking a man out he can usually do so when it is necessary. Often with two or three men on bases and only one out he has turned two men out and prevented the opponent from scoring. The last work was good.

McLehene, the old Redhead, was steady and sure at first, his holding average is high. He won the year in the last he has done since he has been in college. I sadly one of the best players, he surprised everybody by his leading the batting list for the greater part of the season, including a close fourth for the season's work. He captured the team well, too, and also seconded Clarke in the coaching.

Mead made a splendid record at second; he was the smart man on the infield on ground balls and covered much to do. He clean, quick work, gained him from with the fans and his fast work was good. He tried in better form than some of the men who finished the season ahead of him.

Cooley at third bettered his baseball record considerably by his clean work. He was a little loose in his fielding in the early part of the season, but toward the last improved noticeably and had few errors charged to him. His slick work was good in strikeouts but on the whole was only fair. He was at about stop played a fine game. This is his last season in the infield and consequently he was somewhat nervous. Last chances were misread often than last ones, indeed a hard one seldom got away. It is a pleasure to watch Griffith play; he always works so hard. Another year at short stop would see him a star in that position. At the last his work was the best of the team, he finished the season the best on the list, thus winning the hit shared by Misses F. Hale to the winner of the batting record.

The infield was undoubtedly the strongest in the State; every man was sure on his and then work on grounders was always steady, often sensational. The outfield was somewhat erratic, sometimes brilliant, sometimes decidedly otherwise. Brown, in left field, made at times some of the most difficult catches and won the applause of the masses. Again, he would miss the easiest chances. You could never tell. Brown covered lots of territory and had a good wing, many of his throws to home base cutting out time. He also did good work in the box. The sled work was excellent early in the season, but later was not up to the standard.

In right field, Armstrong and Holt alternated. Armstrong was the most consistent man on the team in his improvement. Early in the season he was much out in the field and exceedingly nervous in the last game he was well and played a star game on the outfield, securing two difficult chances without error.

Holt did good work in the field when given a chance. His batting was weak.

Clarke at center held always played a good game. He covered an enormous amount of territory and was sure on his. He backed second base up very well. He was the life of the team, in the field always encouraging, on the line a perfect terror at coaching. To him is due much credit for the good work of the team.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., June 7, 1899

CHAMPIONS '99.

The season is over, and the Colorado College team has the pennant, the silver cup, the silver ball and a large collection of soups. The team has won on its merits. There is not a doubt in the mind of any competent person who has seen the work of the team in the league that the best team got the championship. Beginning the season under unfortunate, it is not discouraging circumstances, the team has pulled together and by upholding your what is decreedly theirs. The spirit of the players has been admirable; the victories were won for Colorado College, and the one defeat of the season made the fellows all the more determined to win. The support of the students has been most hearty. All the home games were largely attended and the team was cheered more enthusiastically if possible when they were losing than when winning. The players knew that the students were behind them and as a team they played accordingly. We would criticize, however, the actions of some men who were slack in their training and stayed out late on the night before important games. Of course, you know, as we felt you would. But in a close contest where the teams are evenly matched a slight error may lose the game. We, as students, have a right to expect that you, as our representatives, will keep yourselves in condition to do the best work possible. Our college reputation and honor is in your hands and, if after doing everything you can, you lose, we will not censure you. This may seem unnecessary at this time, but there are other seasons coming when the contest may be even closer than it was this year. We are on top; we must stay there. And we should create a spirit in Colorado College that will not permit a man to give to the athletic teams anything less than his best work. We congratulate the team for its victory and the college for its having such a team. Let us keep up the good work.

"EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY."

During the last week the Philadelphia and the Phœnix eating clubs have elected their officers for the first meeting of next year. The work done by these clubs is deserving of mention. Both clubs are doing a successful year. The Phœnix club has had a good cook, officers who were good managers, has furnished excellent board and consequently has been very popular with the young ladies. Of course, financially, the young ladies club has an advantage over the young men's; for the same price the young ladies eat far less per capita than the young men. Hence they are able to have a greater variety of food. They have even had, at times to irritate young men to tea to help eat up their profits, which the young men have graciously and effectually done. The young men's club has had many difficulties during the year. The old system was too expensive and unbusinesslike, and during the year a change was made which put the club on a good business basis. Under the new regime the debt under which the club was laboring has been almost liquidated and better board has been furnished. In fact, the last management is to be congratulated on its successful work; for during the last five months, only three fellows have succeeded; and that only because they were too fastidious and insisted upon having meat and toothpicks at every meal. Under the old system, the death rate was considerably higher. Although the statistics cannot be obtained, it is certain that the mortality among the club members has considerably decreased.

It is fortunate, however, that the year is drawing to a close for, owing to the attempts of the waiters at professional aptness, many of the dishes have been broken, so that now the club is threatened with a coup and sooner or later, and if the waiters have to return to primitive methods of dining. The club has been very fortunate in its election of officers. Since the president, the secretary-treasurer, and the steward are all epicureans, the club may look forward to a bounteous and appetizing year.

WORK FOR STUDENTS.

Prof. Lancaster is preparing what will be a very valuable help to needy students. This is a complete record of all the work of various kinds that the students in the College and the Academy have had during the year. A record will be kept of all

pieces retained for next year and new pieces will also be tabulated. Hence it will be easy to send students to places where work is abundant and Prof. Lancaster will be able to tell just how many available places there are in the city. Anyone who has done work or who has had work done during the year and who has not had that work tabulated will confer a favor upon all who need work by reporting in Prof. Lancaster. Colorado Springs is the best town in the State in which needy students can obtain work. Many are helped each year who otherwise would never be able to attend college. This tabulating at the obtaining of work will be most helpful.

HERE'S TO CLARKE.

The success of the baseball team has been due to no one man. It was the work of all that counted so strongly. But more than to any other man, our victory has been due to the careful and thorough work of Clarke. His presence inspired the fellows; he led them to work earnestly and faithfully. Filled with no selfish motive, he became one of us, identified himself with various phases of college life and took up willingly the onerous burden of coaching the team. His only reward was the respect and admiration of a service well performed. Clarke was just the man for the place. He was respected by the men and yet greatly liked. Not only in athletics but in literary work he was a help to the college. Every task was taken up and performed unselfishly, every duty was done well. We appreciate your work, Clarke, your loyalty to Colorado College, and we shall not forget you.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

The annual commencement of Colorado College will take place on June 14. The exercises of commencement week will begin Friday afternoon with the Faculty-Senior baseball game. The Faculty dinner or to disperse the Seniors in this yearly guise as the last chance at them.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock President Sloan will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Columbian hall. At 8 o'clock Rev. David N. Beach, D. D., of Denver, will give the annual address before the Christian Associations.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock occur the class-day exercises in the chapel. The class day exercises are considered by many to be the best part of the whole week. Here one gets an insight into student life and sees college spirit displayed in a truly joyous way.

At 3 o'clock the graduating exercises of Cutler Academy will take place. William H. Bryant of Denver will give the address. From 5 until 10 o'clock Monday evening the Seniors will receive at Tichnor Hall. Tuesday at 10 o'clock the trustees 3 o'clock the corner stone of Perkins Memorial Hall will be laid. Professor Rubin Goldmark, director of the Conservatory of Music, will deliver an address. This is sure to be an interesting exercise and will doubtless be well attended.

Tuesday the Oratorical and Debating Association holds its Annual Oratorical Contest for a prize of \$25.00. There will be a close contest this year and whole program for the evening will be one of merit and excellence.

Wednesday at 10 o'clock the commencement exercises are held in the chapel. The address will be given by Rev. Clarence T. Brown, of Salt Lake City.

In the afternoon from 4 to 6 is the President's reception. At 8 o'clock in the evening the exercises close with the alumni banquet at the Alta Vista Hotel. The exercises of this commencement will be exceptionally interesting as the graduates are all men of ability and as the year just closing has been the most successful the college ever enjoyed.

D. U. DEVoured.

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

	AB	R	IB	SH	O	A	E
Stevens, ss	3	1	1	1	0	4	2
Narrin, 2b	5	3	2	2	2	3	0
Porters, c	3	2	0	2	0	0	0
Cross, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Strickland, lb	4	0	2	0	13	1	4
Hills, p	4	0	1	0	0	4	1
Mann, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Plested, lf	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Rush, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
	38	8	9	1	24	12	15

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Denver University	2	0	0	2	0	4	0-8
Colorado College	1	5	2	1	0	0	4-15

Stolen bases—Griffith 2, Clarke 3, Packard 2, Codely, Garin, Meind, Armstrong 2, McLeandre, Cross 2, Strickland, Hills. Two-base hits—Strickland. Home run—Porters. Errors pitched 9 innings, Hills 8. Base hits of Garin 0, of Hills 9. Balls—Hills. Struck out—Garin 6, Hills 4. Poses on balls—Garin 4, Hills 5. Hits by pitched balls—Garin 2, Hills 1. Passed balls—Packard 2, Porters 1. Time of game, 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire, Leansing.

MINERVA THE SECOND.

At the last meeting of Minerva this year, there were more than enough applications for membership to fill the society to its limit. These were from young ladies already in college. This brings up the query: Is it not time for another young ladies' society in Colorado College? Certainly there are several well-to-do young ladies induced toward society work to form another society. The rivalry between Apollonian and Pearsons has been a good thing for both societies. A study room would be a good thing for Minerva. A society should not be too large. Twenty-five or thirty members are enough. We should like to see another society started next year. It would be another step in advance and it will be better for it.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Examinations! Yes.

Hurray for our baseball team!

Have you seen the picture of the delinquent?

Academy graduation exercises Tuesday the 13th.

Do you want to take French? Oui, monsieur (71).

Mabel Radcliff left Wednesday for her home at Telluride.

We can't always sometimes tell whether it pays to "plug" or not.

McClintock will spend the summer at home, in New Harri, Conn.

J. D. Leonard contemplates entering Lehigh University next year.

John Wells, of the Second-class, started for Omaha, Friday. That city is his home.

Many minds were eased in Second Latin Saturday morning when Prof. Gile returned the examination papers.

Prof. Car has been suffering with a slight eruption upon the anterior portion of his neck for several days past.

Frank Dandam was somewhat "lumpy" Monday. These exams and exams are enough to kill the strongest.

Sixty-six and two-thirds per cent. of those examined in French A examinations were Academy students. Hurray for the Academy!

The Pearsons enjoyed the peanuts last Wednesday which the Apollonians had intended for the Desperians. He on you! Is that what you have to do in college? We already understood how to do that, and are hoped for better things from you.

Ten Fourth class boys, while enjoying a pleasant little search on Colorado Avenue the other evening, were hailed and chased by a bluecoat. Fortunately the bluecoat was unmounted and the boys made good their escape without falling into the clutches of the law.

Of course we are coming back next year either to take our work over again or go on, as the lates permit. Most of us, however, hope the professors will perform the ceremonies due and not permit us to fit about this side the river Examination for the next few years.

What has become of the graduating class this year? Does it intend to undergo as stupid an exercise as last year's class? No wonder the students go home before commencement. We listen to ice cream men during the whole year, but none, once it is the only chance the student of the Academy has of showing how much he knows, are willing to hear and see that he can do. His work will not be as polished as the post graduate's but it will be as important to him.

The Academy baseball team won another victory Saturday by defeating the Manitou team in a baseball game by the score of 36 to 11. The features of the game were the singing and work of the Cutlers, especially Darris, the good pitching of Eulich and the poor fielding by the Manitou team. The Academy has not lost a game this year. They have many good players and with training should develop into excellent men. Next year should see the Academy name in the State league. That is the only way in which to develop a good team. Success to you, Cutlers.

THE CELEBRATION.

When the news of the Tigers' victory over D. U. arrived in this city Saturday the college bell was not pealing out the tones of victory. Students rushed to and fro over the campus congratulating one another and yelling joyously. Preparations were immediately begun for a grand celebration to take place at 9:40. Willing students rushed out and soon rustled a huge pile of wood for a bonfire on the campus. The pump jacks prepared for an informal reception at Tichnor, where lemonade and chocolate were to be served. Three "busses" were secured and shortly after 9 o'clock a large crowd of students went to the Santa Fe depot to meet the victorious players. When the train pulled in the crowd yelled like mad, the players were carried on the shoulders of cheering students to a bus and soon the noisy throng was yelling up through town, telling the good people here it happened and what great people the Tigers are. At the college the team was given an ovation. Young ladies and friends formed in a double line that reached down from the study room greeted the players most heartily, or refreshments were served all came outside and watched around the big bonfire, led by Dr. Lancaster, after which college songs were sung with joyous tones. After the fire had died down the crowd departed.

IN AND ABOUT COLORADO COLLEGE.

The Little book entitled "In and About Colorado College," which has just been published by the College is very handsome and attractive. It is filled with cute illustrations of the college life and the features of interest in the vicinity. It is just the thing to give or send to friends, and it is equally valuable as a souvenir of the days in college. One of the most interesting items is our showing Cascade building in 1890. Cascade avenue is surely a narrow pathway and Palmer Hall, then the only college building, looks like a lone overrock on the plains. The pictures of the athletic teams, and others illustrative of student life are also more than passing notice, the picnic pictures being especially suggestive. Some very good cuts of neighborhood scenic attractions are shown. The "writings" is very good and the mechanical execution of the book is excellent. It is a book that every student should possess.

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CALENDAR.

Friday, June 10—Faculty-Senior Ball Game at Waco, Iowa Field.

Sunday, 14 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Class Day Exercises.
3 p. m.—Cutler Academy Graduating Exercises.

Tuesday—Oratorical Contest.

Wednesday—Commencement Exercises.

COLLEGE BULLETIN.

President, W. F. Sloan, Vice-President, Wm. F. Sloan, Treasurer, Edmund S. Parsons, Secy., Arthur Noyes.

COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Frederick R. Hastings, First Vice-President, C. R. Arnold, Second Vice-President, A. E. Holt, Third Vice-President, Robert D. McLeod, Fourth Vice-President, B. H. De La Vergne, Fifth Vice-President, Philip L. Gillett, Secretary, Elizabeth Howell, Treasurer, Oliver H. Shoup.

COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

President, B. M. Rastall, '01. Vice-President, J. H. Brown, '02. Secretary-Treasurer, Judson L. Cross, '01.

APOLLONIAN SOCIETY.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, R. T. Walker, '00. Secretary-Treasurer, C. J. Ingersoll, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, J. H. Brown, '02. Censor, J. I. Reynolds, '00.

MINERVA SOCIETY.

President, Mathilda McAllister, '99. Vice-President, Ella Gray, '00. Secretary, Florence Isham, '00. Treasurer, Ella Graber, '02. Facetious, Eva Carpenter, '99.

PEARSONS LITERARY.

President, Bernard L. Rice, '01. Vice-President, Ralph C. Wells, '00. Secretary, Ray M. Dickinson, '01. Treasurer, E. N. Layton, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, Judson L. Cross, '01.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Lester McLean, Jr., '99. Vice-President, F. S. Caldwell, '00. Recording Secretary, Hugh McLean, '01. Corresponding Secretary, W. C. Browning, '00. Treasurer, Ben. Griffith, '01.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President, Grace B. Smith, '00. Vice-President, Anne Parker, '00. Recording Secretary, Edith Alhart, '02. Corresponding Secretary, Leona Kitch, '00. Treasurer, Martha Clark, '02.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

W. F. Sloan, Faculty. L. A. E. Ahlers, Faculty. J. H. Gordon, Faculty. L. T. Bement, Seniors. Class. W. C. Browning, Junior Class. Ben. Griffith, Sophomore Class. B. M. Holt, Freshman Class. J. H. Brown, Academy. W. P. Bonbright, City. H. J. Hageman, Alumni.

BASEBALL.

Captain, A. W. McLeandre, '00. Manager, Roy M. McClintock, '00.

TRACK TEAM.

Captain, W. C. Browning, '00. Manager, Harry Stubbs, '01.

FOOTBALL.

Captain, Ben. Griffith, '01. Manager, T. P. Newells, '00.

GLEE CLUB.

President, William F. Spalding, '99. Secretary-Treasurer, Edgar N. Layton, '00. Director, Clarence W. Bowers.

ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy, Wm. F. Sloan. Assistant Principal, N. B. Coy.

HESTERIAN SOCIETY.

President, F. I. Doudna, '00. Vice-President, F. C. Sager, '00. Secretary-Treasurer, A. F. VanSchick, '01. Censor, C. F. Hoyt, '00. Sergeant-at-Arms, G. T. Guernsey, '01.

BASEBALL.

Captain, Earl Cox, '02. Manager, F. I. Doudna, '00.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

Apollonian held its annual spread and champagne "dinner" Friday night. The program was begun by the election of officers. Mr. Glenn Spurgeon was elected president on the first ballot. After a close contest and several ballots J. H. Brown was elected vice-president. Albert Ingessoll was elected secretary-treasurer, although his character underwent a searching examination and his political opponents had hurled philippics at his head. McClintock, after hearing the exposition of Ingessoll's character from the vice and Ingessoll was elected. R. N. Robertson carried the election as sergeant-at-arms after a spirited contest, and the members, being in good humor, were hearing the important position of censor—at his own request. After this, three informants were initiated before the ladies, under the able direction of Prof. Adlers and three assistants. A short recess was taken and everybody took a pleasant stroll while tables were prepared for the ginger champagne and pretzel spread which followed. During the evening many toasts were given, including one or two light ones by the ladies. At late hour the rink adjourned for the year.

PEACONS.

Peacons Literary Society held a successful year's work with a spread last Wednesday evening. The enjoyment of the evening session was heightened by the presence of "sun ladies," who have always, and especially in the work of the past year, been a great inducement to us. A brief musical program was rendered. It consisted of selections by our quartette, Messrs. Hamilton, McLean, Layton and Father; several times for the Peacon Orchestra, which was enjoyed several times. Mr. Layton's solo was very good. After the program and a few games, refreshments were served and then Peacons adjourned for the year.

The work of Prof. Gordon as critic during the last half of the year has been greatly appreciated by the members of Peacons. It has added much not only in the enjoyment of our meetings, but also to the good work done in debate. We shall miss him next year.

MINERVA.

Minerva, at the last meeting held the spring election of officers with the following result. President, Miss Eva May; vice president, Miss Stella Chambers; secretary, Miss Van Wagenen; treasurer, Miss McIndrieh, factotum, Miss Duck. The business meeting was a most exciting one, and the election contests very spirited. However, by the kindness of the factotum, bloodshed was prevented. Minerva has just closed a prosperous year. There has been a large membership, and already there are six applications for admission next year. The work done is very helpful as well as interesting, and deserves considerable credit.

Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting of the year was held last Sunday with Lester McLean as leader. The subject discussed was "Our Responsibility to Our College." From this many helpful thoughts were brought forth, one of the strongest being that we never really get more out of the college than we put into it. A man's responsibility to his college in athletics, debate, and especially in the Christian work was meeting presented.

At the cabinet meeting, President elect Caldwell announced next year's cabinet as follows: Bible Study Committee, Hugh McLean; Missionary Committee, Ralph Wells; Membership Committee, Glenn Spurgeon; Religious Meeting Committee, W. C. Browning; Finance Committee, H. M. McClintock; Amusements Committee, Ben Griffith.

Next Sunday night the annual address before the Christian Association will be given by Dr. Beach of the First Congregational Church of Denver.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was a fitting climax to the year's work, both in the subject and the leader. Miss De Bush spoke of "Our Responsibility to Our College," the subject line in the social life, and in the college life as a whole. All those who are not freshmen must have wished that they could step back two or three years, that they might improve every opportunity to do their best for the college they all love so well. The girls who have been four years to the association and now must leave it will be greatly missed, but the lives they have lived while in college will ever be an incentive to nobler and truer living to those who are left behind.

FACULTY-SENIORS.

All is ready for the big faculty-senior ball game. The faculty has been practicing hard under Captain Gordon's efficient coaching. Drysdale, who evidently has a pull with the faculty, will catch Captain Gordon's speedy curves. Prof. Lancaster will cover first base. He is getting in a large amount of practice and not only practices with the faculty but after supper plays until dark with the boys of the neighborhood. Dr. Walker will play second. Dr. Walker is an old time star who shows by his practice that he will play a wonderful game. Prof. Conroy will gather in the balls that fall around him. With the inspiration of fair catchers Prof. Conroy will surely cover himself with glory. Shortstop will be a fatal place for the seniors to place their balls for Anderson's old crack player, Prof. Parsons will be in that territory. After Prof. Gordon has fanned all the seniors a time or two, Prof. Parsons may pitch a few slippery fastballs to one of the boys that "there are others" who can "see them a few points about the game." "Biology" looker, although crippled by hard practice, will cut down sky scrapers in left field. In right the "great and only" Uncle Billy will hold forth—whether he holds anything else or not. Since the biologic field held that President Slocum was to

play right field it hustled around and now has brought forth an abundance of soft green grass upon which they may stand. The more for center field has been a hard one. Professors, Adlers, Bag and Notes have all worked faithfully and all want to play. It may be necessary to let them all play. Prof. Bag is sure on grounders, Prof. Notes is sure on flies, and Prof. Adlers is sure he can hit anything. This makes a rattling good team and the Seniors will probably get a good drubbing.

The Seniors are also working hard and claim they will win easily. The struggle is bound to be a hard one and all will be in at the death. Prof. Capen, expert-advocate, will keep score, giving special attention to the faculty. The game will be a long one from start to finish, and everyone should be there to see it.

WOMAN.

Woman, woman, risingsome woman!
Tell us are you saint or human,
Or a boy Beethoven has sent us from afar?
We're thought about you, sighted about you,
Stayed up nights and held about you, puzzle that you are.

Just when we dream we've got you
Figured out, as like as not you
Leave us topsy-turvy, guessing what to say in do,
Now we hate you, then adore you,
Now hate you, then are bless you,
But our fires are stale unless you keep us in a stir.

Some there are who really dread you,
Some who long to see and read you,
Some would banish you forever to a distant land;
Artists paint you, poets verse you,
Bishops saint you, cynics curse you,
But "for better or for worse" you still are in de-mand.

There are times you sally vex us,
Frode, plague us and perplex us,
Tell me which you were in—Texas, very far away;
But, although we sadly doubt you,
You're such winsome ways about you
We can never do without you, so are let you stay.

—EX.

"THANKS, FRIENDS."

The Tiger wishes to thank the students of the College and Academy for the hearty support they have given the paper. We have been gratified at your interest in us and in our work and are here tried to put out a thoroughly representative paper. In every way our line has been to reflect, as truly as possible, the life of the students of Colorado College, and to chronicle the events of the passing days in a truthful and attractive way. We have praised where we saw merit; we have criticized where we felt that there was need. The willingness of our correspondents and others to give their services to the paper and their personal interest in it have been greatly appreciated. The paper has been eagerly watched for and read with avidity. Everything said has been received by the students in good part, whether they agreed with our views or not. If we have done anything to help Colorado College or have benefited anyone among the students our work has been well done. We hope for similar things in the future.



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or N. B. Coy, Principal of the Academy.

or RUBIN GOLDMARK, Director of the Conservatory of Music.

or LOUIS SOUTTER, Director of the Department of Fine Arts.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Prof. Hile left Monday night for the East.

A Van Schick left for Chicago last Thursday.

There is nothing that tastes better than "Pearl and Punch."

Poor little Freshie, don't you cry.
You'll be a Sophomore by and by—perhaps!

Here's a health to the profs that do not give exams.
Who are they?

"Sunny" Smith will spend the summer vacation in New Mexico.

Miss Jessie Stoddard visited the College with her sister last Wednesday.

Roscoe Trumbull went to Denver last Thursday, returning Monday evening.

Mr. Hull, manager of last year's Glee club, was a visitor at Ticknor Monday.

Yesterday a small party chaperoned by Miss Wooten went to Crystal Park.

Many of the students are preparing to go home immediately after examinations.

Miss Caldecott left for the East yesterday, where she will spend her vacation.

Since Spurgeon has gone away, Hurd has charge of the agency for the Best Laundry.

J. H. Blackstone took a trip to Denver Thursday, returning early Monday morning.

Invitations have been issued for a tea to be given by Miss Dell Heizer tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Elsie Howell will entertain many of her friends at a tea next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wooten, Ralph Robertson and Stephen Riggs took a trip to Crystal Park Tuesday.

Judging from the number of snorhalls around the campus there must be a snorhalla near by.

The Parsons orchestra under the leadership of Herr Floyd is achieving a wonderful reputation.

Mr. Glenn Spurgeon leaves today for La Veta, where he will spend the summer working on a survey.

I just know that the girls were the first to ring the bell when the news came of the D. U. game?

Lester McLean, Jr., attended the wedding of D. S. Barley '97 and Miss Willard, in Denver, last week.

The Freshman boys do hate to part with the Freshman girls. Don't be discouraged, old man, she'll write.

Prof. Bachner is suffering from several "baseball fingers," the result of assiduous practice for the faculty game.

They say that there are no ghosts, but some at the people thought there were last Thursday morning out in front of the library.

Miss Gandy '98 has been elected teacher of Latin and Greek in the Canon City High School for next year. Canon City is fortunate.

Poor Wix is in danger of undergoing "multilateral visual aberration" as the result of an elephantine ball which he tenderly nurses.

The faculty and the Academy ball teams had a practice game of ball last evening. It was very exciting but no one remembers the score.

Mr. G. Guernsey left yesterday afternoon for his home in Kansas. He expects to return next year and make first base on the baseball team.

Ich trauere alle Mädchen
Sie hatten mir ein' Mund
Dass ich sie haben konnte
Zugleich zur zellten Stund'.

These Juniors are the most audacious people in college. Why, some of them were negotiating with the Seniors for their caps and gowns before examinations.

A bonfire is surely the proper way to celebrate a victory and the campus is the proper place for it, too. So the ball team and students thought last Saturday.

At the ball game Friday, the Juniors and Freshmen will play for the faculty, and the Sophomores and Academics will play for the Seniors. Rejoicing came and fell.

Harlow Knudsen leaves for Chicago Wednesday evening. He expects to return in about two weeks and spend the summer in the mountains in the southern part of the State.

R. W. Heneman, E. E. Willis, Dr. Barley, W. A. Platt, Harry Packard, Miss Frances Barley, W. Wilson and Prexy were among the rosters for the black and gold at Denver Saturday.

A great many of the students expect to leave before announcement. Many because they have to begin work at once, many—these are Freshmen because they just can't wait any longer.

Minerva will give her annual goose next Saturday morning. It is to be a picnic breakfast this year. It is expected that they will take the 8:30 car for the canon, at which they will fly!

There was a Miss Hutton in Boulder.
Who thought there was nothing could boulder.
So she took up a ball,
But she found that of that,
And my, how her minium did boulder!

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Board Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Prof. Adams, 911 North Nevada. The business to be transacted is of utmost importance and every member should be present.

All the people who have been having a good time during the year are studying now for all they are worth and those who have been studying all the year, as they should, now wear a very contented smile and have an "I-told-you-so" expression.

Mrs. Eaton entertained the German D class last Wednesday night. The time was pleasantly spent in reading translations into blank verse of selections from Goethe's Iphigenie and in writing German poetry. Light refreshments were served.

A jolly crowd of picnickers, with Mr. Bullock as chaperone, visited Manitou, Williams canon and the Iron Springs. Those who went were Misses Gasbender, Shams, Matthews, Steele, Herring, Hart, Graber and Messrs. Packard, Floyd, Frost, Lutz, Mead and Platt.

Correspondence has been begun with the large universities in the East with the view of securing a fine football coach for the coming season. Colorado College will be the special "most" of every football team in the State this fall and we must put out a winning team.

Some mischief has been defacing the boxes in the grandstand at Washburn Field by cutting his initials upon the boards. This is a thing that should not be tolerated, and if anyone should be caught doing such a thing he should be summarily dealt with. The rights of property should be respected.

The Philadelphia Eating Club held its semi-annual election of officers Friday after dinner. Officers elected were: President, J. L. Reynolds; vice-president, H. M. McChesney; secretary, treasurer, L. E. Floyd; steward, Ben Griffith; members of executive committee, B. L. Rice, Ralph Wells, and O. P. Landon.

Professor Barnett had his Physics A class come to the "hall" last Saturday evening and showed them some very interesting experiments. They followed an informal speech which was greatly enjoyed by all present, but especially by those who visited outside for the scenery. The party wound up with three cheers for Dr. Barnett for the young ladies of the class.

This week all is bustle and activity. The poor victims, hollow-eyed and thin, lean mostly over the compass, cat-dog, or books. The Seniors are seen running together in little bands, then rushing briskly away like young antelopes, then back again in a wonderfully serious consultation. They are planning, doubtless, their last attack at their old enemies, the faculty and the Juniors. The faculty, even, have cracked up and are plotting their tortures for the "faithful thanks." Ah, how joyous is life!

There was an exciting game of "homeball" at H. German Hall yesterday. The Princeton defeated the Yale by a score of 97 to 96. Homeball is a new and most scientific game just concocted by one of the college boys. It is very scientific and will doubtless become very popular, displacing even marbles in the interest of the players. A large enthusiastic crowd watched the game Tuesday and gave evidence of the game's popularity. Mr. Kauder retained the victorious Princeton and Mr. Reber the almost victorious Yale. It is proposed to hold a tournament during commencement week. If a patent can be secured on the game it will be introduced into other colleges.

The Telegraph's baseball "writeup" is a splendid specimen of literary English. It would delight Prof. Parsons' heart. It is replete with brilliant profusions and dainties, and its writer has shown marked ability in his characterizations of the players. For the benefit of those who have not been privileged to read this wonderful production we quote one or two of the choicest passages: "If the baseball aggregation can claim an especial, thrilling 'star' I should elect Ben Griffith as that scintillating individual, since he has the twinkling faculty, in his uneven playing. Ben is either a wonder or a nothing. He is either hissed or cheered to the echo." "Coolie is all right, if he troubles," as the Tiger expresses it, "get his Irish up." "Last Saturday another set of hands was added to C. C.'s blemishing wealth by rallying the Boulder team."

THE EARLY ROBIN.

The early robin came to town

One frigid April day.

The trees were bare, the grass was brown

And people heard him say:

"Spring! Spring!"

I thought that this was spring!

Spring! Spring!

It's much too odd to sing.

And so he chirped and shivered and wished

he hadn't come.

For the most unhappy object is a robin

frozen dumb.

An awful cat the robin saw

That frigid April day.

She softly tried each curving claw,

And people heard her say:

"Spring! Spring!"

I'll make a little spring!

Spring! Spring!

I'll catch him by the wing!

And the cat had wiped her whiskers and all

was over.

The cat had wiped her whiskers and was

looking round for more!

—Somerville Journal.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

	BATTING			FIELDING		
	AB	H	Pct	PO	A	E Pct
Griffith, ss.....	38	16	421	20	17	11 771
Packard, c.....	32	13	406	52	16	3 957
McHendrie, 1b.....	32	13	406	69	1	4 941
Clarke, cf.....	30	12	400	3	7	2 853
Mead, 2b.....	29	11	379	21	17	5 881
Coolley, 3b.....	31	9	290	8	7	2 882
Brown, p.....	33	9	273	5	11	5 762
Gearin, p, cf.....	27	6	223	3	11	3 823
Armstrong, rf.....	20	4	200	4	0	2 667
Holt, rf, R.....	12	3	167	0	0	3 000
Novels, rf, lf.....	4	0	000	0	0	0 600

ALL GAMES.

	BATTING			FIELDING		
	AB	H	Pct	PO	A	E Pct
Griffith, ss.....	48	22	459	26	23	15 706
Mead, 2b.....	41	16	390	23	20	6 877
McHendrie, 1b.....	41	15	365	99	4	5 953
Clarke, cf.....	40	14	350	3	7	3 760
Packard, c.....	44	15	341	68	2	5 949
Gearin, p, cf.....	37	11	297	6	15	3 823
Brown, p.....	37	11	297	8	11	7 731
Coolley, 3b.....	43	12	279	11	9	3 860
Armstrong, rf.....	25	6	240	4	0	2 667
Holt, rf.....	12	2	167	0	0	3 000
Novels, rf, cf.....	7	1	142	0	1	1 500

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TIGER SUPPLEMENT

ISSUED BY STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS OF COLORADO FOR 1900.

Captain Ben Griffith, '01, is from Rockvale, Colo. This is his fourth year in football. Formerly he had played at guard and tackle, but this year has played full-back. He is a man whose influence and playing ability will be very difficult to replace. Weight, 165 lbs.

Hildreth Frost, '01, is from Colorado Springs, where he played in the High School before entering College. It is

played full-back but was changed to quarter, which difficult position he has filled with great credit. He has the undisputed title to being the best punter in the State and would be perhaps the most difficult to replace of any man on the team. Weight, 165 lbs.

Rufus Mead, '02, is from Greeley, Colo. This is his first year on the team, and he has done good work tackling and carrying the ball. He has played half and quarter. Weight, 151 lbs.

Marshall Jonson, '03, is from Colorado Springs, where he was prominent in

swift, hard runner and tackler. Weight, 145 lbs.

Guy G. Wheeler, '04, Special, is from Iowa. He has won the distinction this year of being the best center in the West. In spite of his weight he is a fine tackler, kicker and runner. Weight, 206 lbs.

D. G. Rice, '04, is from Grand Junction, Colo., and has played on the regular team this year for the first time. During the early part of the season he played end but before the final games was placed at guard. Although young in experience he has developed this year



only his third season though he will graduate this year. In former years he had played center, but this season was changed to guard. He has been a very valuable man to the team. Weight, 165 lbs.

A. H. Hoynes, '01, is from South Dakota. This is his first year on the team, and in spite of his light weight he has made a good record as half-back. Weight, 127 lbs.

Sperry S. Packard, '02, is from Pueblo, Colo., and has played three years with the team. Until this season he had

High School athletics before entering College. He has played right-half on the team two years and made an exceptionally fine record. As goal kicker he is perhaps unexcelled in any team at the present. He has been chosen captain for next season. Weight, 145 lbs.

L. S. Moore, '03, Special, has played right-end on the team this year for the first time. He is a fast, gritty player and a hard tackler. Weight, 145 lbs.

J. S. E. Hoak, '03, has played on the College team for two years as left-end, and made a splendid record. He is a

into one of the finest players on the team. Weight, 170 lbs.

O. F. Lamson, IV, C. A., has played guard on the team for the last three years. He is a fast heavy man, good at carrying the ball and immovable on defense, one of the mainstays of the team. Weight, 180 lbs.

Z. T. Roberts, III, C. A., is from Colorado, and has played left tackle this year for the first time. He has shown himself to be a hard and aggressive player, and is still developing. Weight, 171 lbs.

ATHLETICS IN COLORADO
COLLEGE

In a short time ground will be broken for the new \$130,000 Science hall for Colorado College, which will be the finest and most substantial building for this purpose in Colorado. This, however, is but one of the evidences of the rapid growth of the College. Already she is taking leadership in higher education in the State as she gives promise of doing in the whole Rocky Mountain region. In nothing has this development been more clearly shown than in athletics, where for the last two years her supremacy among the Colleges of the State has been unquestioned.

In this respect as in others she has shown herself in line with all the leading Colleges and Universities of America which have come to recognize the necessity of healthy athletic sport of all kinds for rounding out a College education and which in late years have developed to such a wonderful extent their football, baseball, rowing, tennis, golf, track athletics, etc., until it has become really true that you can judge a College by its athletics. In nearly every case prominence in athletics indicates liberal views by the administration and faculty, and, most important of all, loyalty and College spirit among the students. The history of athletics in Colorado College for the last six years shows how she has fulfilled these important conditions.

In the spring of 1895 Colorado College entered the Intercollegiate Athletic association. Until then there had been little systematic development in athletics. Although at that time the enrollment of the College was only 226, we surprised everyone by coming out a very close second in the baseball contest, and would likely have won had it not been for an accident to our only pitcher. That fall we met for the first time the strong teams of Boulder and Golden and though defeated, played a most plucky game, scoring twice against Boulder. As yet the football men had received very little training but they showed the true "grit and snap" which have become so famous in Colorado College football teams. The season ended that year with a tie game against Denver University.

In 1896 to the astonishment of the whole State we won the championship in both baseball and track athletics. The football season, however, did not open very promisingly. The Athletic association was deeply in debt, which hampered greatly the work of the team, and we were again defeated by Boulder and Golden, though our record on the whole was better than on the preceding year. We gained our first intercollegiate football victory that year by defeating Denver University.

In the season of 1897 a football coach was hired for the first time and training was more regular. The football season this year was one of considerable progress. We were defeated by the Miners and also by Boulder, but only after a desperate struggle, the score being 0 to 0 at the end of the first half in the Boulder game and we lost in the second by 8 points, only because of the superior weight of our opponents.

In the spring of 1898 we won a second time the baseball championship, and the football material was the best we had ever had. During the season, besides the intercollegiate games, we defeated the strong Denver Athletic and Wheel clubs without being scored against. Boulder was defeated by the score of 22 to 0, and Denver University 65 to 0. Then after a game in which the College Tigers had the hardest luck in their history, they were beaten by Golden 6 to 2, the only score against the '98 team being on a fluke.

This year the Athletic association became possessor of athletic grounds of its own. Washburn Field, by far the finest field for athletic purposes in the State. Also in this year was given for the first time, by the citizens of Colorado Springs, the annual banquet to the football team, which has become such an enjoyable event to the players.

In 1899 we won again the championship in baseball and also the championship of football, thus taking supremacy in all lines. Our principal competitors this season were Boulder and Golden, over both of which our victory was decisive, the score against the former being 17 to 5, and against the latter 17 to 0.

The season of 1900 does not need to be described here as it is given in full on another page. We have retained, as usual, the baseball championship, and though we entered the football season with mostly new and light material, the pluck and dash of the players, their excellent training and the splendid support given by the students, have won the most decisive victory in our history, not a point being scored against us by any of the intercollegiate teams, and our scores against Boulder and Golden being 21 to 0 and 39 to 0 respectively.

Thus in six years Colorado College has risen from the lowest to the highest position in athletics, winning the baseball championship four out of six years, while in football during the last three years she has been scored against only twice by an intercollegiate team, and in both cases on a fluke. Certainly such a record is one of which to be proud as it has been largely through the splendid spirit of loyalty by the student body that such victories were won.

Every year we have played against

heavier teams and our victories have been due to splendid training, harmony and team work. Every man has shown a readiness to sacrifice himself for the general good. Every place, from captain down, is open to competition from the beginning of the season until the last game is played. No player holds his position on his previous record, and the new students, those with College or High School experience, or even with no experience at all, are given an equal chance with the oldest player.

It is to the new men that we must always look to fill up the places left vacant by old players, and to all such, who are lovers of clean sport, whether football, baseball, or any other branch of College athletics, we offer a cordial welcome. It has become one of the greatest honors to belong to a Colorado College team, for it not only indicates proficiency in athletics but also satisfactory performance of College work. The College has from the beginning stood for clean athletics and none but *bona fide* students in good standing are allowed to represent the College. Those, however, who play on the teams receive the heartiest support from the student body, and in several cases last season when men, who were earning their living, would have been compelled to miss practice, their work was voluntarily performed by other students to give them a chance for training.

Splendid advantages for athletics are offered by the College. Washburn Athletic Field is the finest in the State, and has two large grand-stands capable of holding twelve or fifteen hundred people. There is also a spacious gymnasium, equipped with everything necessary for indoor exercise, hot and cold water baths, and which is large enough to afford practice for the athletic teams. Special gymnasium instructors are provided for both young men and young women. There is a Golf club among the students with excellent links, and also various tennis courts maintained by the Tennis club.

Athletics are under the control of an Athletic board of students elected by the association, with a similar committee from the Faculty, and all teams have student managers. Dues to the association are voluntary, this year over \$800 was subscribed by the students, and all equipment of teams, attendance of physicians, etc., are paid by the association. Finally, the city of Colorado Springs gives the most cordial support to College athletics. It is universally conceded that in no other town in the State is it so easy to secure a crowd at a College game, and in addition many of the citizens each year make liberal contributions to the association.

BASEBALL HISTORY.

The athletic life of the College practically began in 1895. In this year, with barely enough men available for a team, Colorado College made her humble beginning. After the first few practices, all hope of making a fair showing was given up. It was predicted "C. C." baseball players were not in the class of the other College players, but when we won from Golden and Denver University, a new ambition seized the College. It was to win the championship. But we were defeated by Boulder in a hard fought game. So we had to content ourselves with second place in the intercollegiate games.

The next year, '96, we got our revenge. In succession "C. C." defeated Golden, D. U. and Boulder, thus winning the intercollegiate championship.

not learned that to keep on top she must be awake always and spare no effort to attain her ends. It is work and determination that brings victory. If you prepare better and go in with more stern purpose than your opponent, you are bound to win. You can't help it and nothing can stop you. But it needed this year to teach the College these facts. The lesson was dear, for in the race for the championship the Colorado College baseball team was defeated.

The new era in athletics at Colorado College set in in the year of '98. We got our new park and at its opening Rev. Philip Washburn roused that spirit we have since called the "Tiger spirit," by those words we athletes love to hear, "Golden, bent us if you can!" "Colorado College, let them if you dare!" Now we meet all the teams with that same challenge, "Beat us if you can." We fight to the end, for we know the students and Faculty and townspeople are behind us.

At the end of this year we could look

'99 had on it: Gearin, pitcher, Santa Clara College, Calif.; Brown, left field, Yankton College, S. D.; Armstrong, Grinnell College, Iowa; Clark, center field, Lafayette College, Penn.; Packard, Pueblo H. S. No. 1; Mead, Greeley H. S., and a number of Tillotson Academy boys. We had the material, and hard, faithful work gave us the victories. It was in the midst of this '99 baseball season that we had a rousing student meeting and named our field "Washburn Field," in memory of the man who had done so much for the College. We needed our "Tiger spirit" roused. After this thrilling meeting the baseball team did its duty well and came out on top.

More men entered in the fall of 1899 and the prospects were brighter than ever for a winning baseball team. North Denver had a representative on this 1900 team. Our College had come to be considered more seriously when students of High Schools intended taking a higher education. We had to win on our way into their hearts, for it is largely true a College is judged by its athletics. So for the fall of 1900 students could look to another very successful baseball season, for we retained the championship this year.

For this coming spring we do not prophesy. But we are going to do our best and if hard work and careful preparation, backed up and strengthened by the "Tiger spirit," will win, we will strive for that end.

Colorado College is now on top. Our students and Faculty and the ever-increasing number of friends of the institution say to the athletes, "Go in and win and we are with you, if you do your best, in victory or defeat." The High Schools of the State, too, are taking an interest in our athletic victories, and Colorado College athletic teams have some of the best representatives from nearly every High School in the State. And nowhere will they meet a more cordial welcome or enter an institution where there is a finer spirit for all athletic sports.

ATHLETIC TROPHIES.

In this issue is given a picture of the beautiful baseball and football cups which have been won by the Colorado College athletic teams. They are both now the permanent property of the Athletic association. The football trophy is an immense silver cup, beautifully decorated, costing \$250. It was offered in 1899 by the Denver Wheel club to the collegiate team winning two years in succession, and as the College won the championship in both '99 and 1900, there are no other names inscribed on it.

A suggestion has been made that the College have a "trophy room" for preserving all the athletic trophies and records and the Athletic committee hopes to see the suggestion carried out very soon. We already have an excellent beginning.

There was never a man who was not made nobler by loving the right woman.



This team was practically a veteran team, but some new material was developed and some came in the Freshmen from the High Schools. On the team, Packard, pitcher, represented the Pueblo High School District No. 1, and Gilleit, catcher, Colorado Springs High School. The rest of the men were nearly all from Cutler Academy. At that time Boulder and Golden were in the lead in athletics. But the last few years have changed all this, and one of the things that helped change it was the fact that "C. C." in this same year, '96, won the State championship in track athletics also. This was the last track meet the Colleges had and, with the exceedingly limited amount of material we then had, it was quite an achievement for Colorado College to carry off these prizes.

These two successes had their effect on the teams of 1897, but "C. C." had

back over the year's work with a great deal of satisfaction, for we won again the baseball championship, finished second in football and, what is probably most important, gained the respect of the High Schools of the State. Students from other High Schools than those already represented decided for "C. C." in preference to the other Colleges. East Denver, West Denver, North Denver, Greeley, Fort Collins, Longmont, Grand Junction, Canon City, Pueblo and Colorado Springs—all these sent representatives to the College this year. Besides winning the respect of the High Schools, other Colleges from outside the State gained that same respect and among the new students of 1899 were some fine men from those outside Colleges.

These two things made it possible for us to keep up the record of '98 and to surpass it. The championship team of

ATHLETICS AMONG THE YOUNG WOMEN.

The Young Women's Athletic association has charge of all athletics in which the young women of the College and Academy take part. These comprise basket-ball, which is played between the football and baseball seasons, and a track or field day to take place some time after the spring vacation.

The officers are elected annually by the members of the association, to which nearly all the girls in both College and Academy belong.

Basket-ball has always played a very important part among the young ladies of Colorado College. A few years ago a College team defeated the young ladies' basket-ball team of Canon City. Since then a series of games has been played each year to decide the championship team among the four or five in the College. This year plans are being made to play with teams from various High Schools and Colleges. All these games will be played on the home grounds. Before outside games are played the championship is played off between the four class teams and the two from the Academy. From these the Varsity is chosen for all outside games.

By next spring the young women expect to be the proud possessors of an athletic field of their own, where they can play basket-ball out of doors and hold their field days. The money for the completion of this field is nearly all in the hands of the association and work will be pushed on the field as soon as the weather permits.

The field day to be held this year will be a new departure for the young ladies. It will be governed by the same principles as those for similar events in Eastern Colleges for women.

The young women also take an active part in the Tennis and Golf clubs. There is a special gymnasium instructor for the young women and regular classes in gymnasium work.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1900.

When College opened last fall the prospects for a championship team were not especially brilliant. Only seven of the '99 team had returned to school and one of them had injured his knee during the summer so he could not be depended upon. There was considerable new material but with the exception of Wheeler it was light and inexperienced. However the men went into the struggle determined to win out and put in two hours of hard, conscientious practice under Coach Ewing every afternoon, and gradually a team was brought out which, backed by the students, won the championship.

A notable fact about this year's team was that five of the men on it had been on the second team the year before and were not considered to be star players. But hard, conscientious practice and the "Tiger spirit" brought out all there was in them and at the close of the season they were among our best men. Our team this year was not composed of

stars who had come to us already proficient in football, but it was largely made up of men developed this year and brought into championship form by hard work.

Our team this season was one of the lightest in the State but they made up for it by their team work and kicking. It was by these that we won our games with such large scores. Every man got into every play whether offensive or defensive and this backed by our kicking, both punts and field goals, brought us out on top. There probably has never been in the State a team which had three kickers equal to Packard, Jonson and Wheeler. Packard out-punted every man who kicked against him, and the ends aided by Rice and Wheeler seldom allowed the opposing team to get back a yard. His punts were long, high spirals which our opponents often fumbled and many scores were made in this way. Jonson's goal kicking was the wonder of the State. In no championship game did we fail to get a field goal and he was able to kick them from any distance under 45 yards.

The team was in good physical condition, due to strict training during the greater part of the season. There was no one who had to leave the game on account of injuries—a more remarkable fact when we consider that they went up against men much superior to them in weight.

The first intercollegiate game was against the Agricultural College at Fort Collins, which the Tigers won easily by the score of 53 to 0. The chief factors in making this score were kicking and end runs. Line bucks made good gains, but they were too slow when we think of the long gains made in other ways. Many substitutes were given a chance to play in this game, so that they would be better prepared in case they were needed.

The next game was against the State Normal School and in this game the Tigers made the enormous score of 71 to 0. In this game, too, kicking and end runs played a prominent part in piling up the score. The substitutes were given a chance here again and there were eighteen men who played in the game.

Then the mighty men from Boulder came down to try to show the Tigers how the game should be played. But they learned to their sorrow that the Tigers already knew. The first thing they discovered was that our defense was invulnerable. Three times they were held for downs inside of our forty-yard line. Then the Tigers got into the game and soon had kicked a goal from the field. This was followed by a touchdown in the first half and two more in the second. Boulder was unable to over-

come our defense nor could she hold our line bucks and end runs, so she was beaten by the score of 21 to 0 in a game with only 30-minute halves.

On Thanksgiving day the State School of Mines team came down, confident of victory, and went back with a defeat—the worst they had ever had. They had the same difficulties which Boulder had, but in addition they fumbled considerably and our men never failed to take advantage of a fumble. The score of 39 to 0 is sufficient to indicate how much they could do against the Tigers.

The championship of 1900 was won by faithful practice, scientific playing and, more important than all, the "Tiger spirit" which characterized the men in every game. Thus during the season of 1900 we have not been scored against by an intercollegiate team, while we have piled up against our opponents the enormous score of 184 points in four games. Not only has this been done by our great superiority in training, punting and running, but in line bucking and every other respect we were easily ahead of our opponents. Let us hope as we expect, that the team of 1901 will do as well. Never have we had better prospects.

OUTSIDE RECOGNITION.

One of the best evidences of the athletic supremacy of Colorado College in the State is the recognition and the requests for games that we are receiving from Colleges and Universities outside the State.

Last football season we were challenged and played a game with Washburn College, and also received requests for games from Kansas and Nebraska Universities, which we were unable to arrange because our schedule was already full.

We have already received a request for a football game from Vanderbilt University for next year, and also for a track meet with Nebraska University next spring. It is hoped that some of these games can be arranged for next year so that an opportunity can be given to compare the teams of the Middle West with those of the Rocky Mountain region.

WASHBURN ATHLETIC FIELD.

It was the intention of the Students Athletic committee to give in this issue a cut of the Washburn Athletic Field, but space has not been found.

In addition to the large covered grandstand at the end of the field the association received this year from Mr. James Burns \$500 for a large movable grandstand for football games. This has been erected on the south side.

